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# Obregon Masses Troops on Vera Cruz Revolt Center

IS NAMED HEAD OF FEDERAL OPPOSITION TO REBELS.

PLEA TO PUBLIC President Declares Revolt Is

Conspiracy Against Common People. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Mexico City — General Plutarco Calles has renounced his candidacy for the presidency and has offered his services to President Obregon against the insurgent forces in Vera Cruz and Jalisco.

Cruz and Jalisco.

The president has accepted the offer and has mamed General Calles as head of the federal opposition to the De La Huerta-Sanchez rebels.

Twenty-eight thousand federal troops, it is said, are converging upon the Vera Cruz revolutionary zore. They are under command of Generals Jose Amro. Juan Andrew Alamazan, and Fuesto Topete.

President Obregon has Issued a minifesto to the people calling on them for support against the military coup, branding it as a conspiracy against the common people on the part of reactionary conservations.

TITLED REFUGEES VANISH FROM SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

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San Antonio, Tex.—Absence from necustomed launts of several Menican refugees bearing minor military titles is the only indication in San Antonio of the latest Mexican revolts. No one of prominence who has figured in Mexican revolts of past years is willing to venture an opinion as to the strength of General Sanchez. One interesting claim being made by opponents of Fresi-Hipolito Villa is said to be

# ASK CANADA *AS TO TREATY* ON WATERWAY

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS] washington—inquiries as to the possibility of negotiating a treaty with Canada which would permit the construction of a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic by the way of the St. Lawrence river have been instituted by the United States, experiment.

# RADER ENTERS PENITENTIARY

Harlington-Monroe Rader, Cuba DENIES RUMORS City, once known in southwestern Wisconsin as, "the bad man," late Saturday entered the state penitentary at Waupun, to pay the penalty for killing Elmer Ellsworth. A jury. for Rilling Filmer Edisworth. A. July, Tuhrsday, held that he was guilty of manelaughter in the third degree and Judge Smalley gave him a four year sentence. Sheriff C. L. Simmons accompanied Rader to prison.

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MAN ARRESTED ON

PERJURY CHARGE

Ist associated theselfs. 65, this city, was arrested Thursday on a charge of perjury in county court regarding the estate of his decensed brother. August Michaelfs. 16 will be brought to trial in municipal court next Thursday. It is plated \$2.410 from the estate was taken possession of by him and \$1,000 was given to a sister. Mrs. F. Kliebe.

WGULD AID GERMANY

ON BUSINESS BASIS

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UN BUSINESS BASIS.

[Introduction of the cottage led Mrs. La Veer, to Discovery of a body in the ruins of the cottage led Mrs. La Veer, to believe it was that of her husband, and she did not give up this theory even when Mrs. Sailstad brought evidence that the corpse was that of her husband.

NOW, IF EVER,

OPPORTUNITY IS AT

THE DOOR

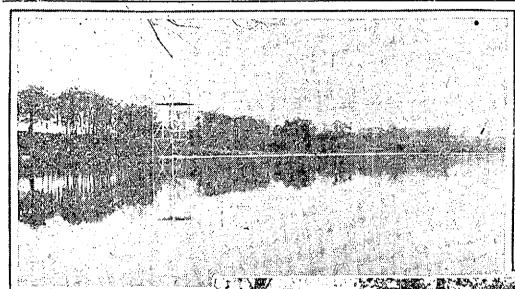
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# RESTORATION OF LAKE LEOTA MEANS MUCH TO EVANSVILLE



was destroyed because a farmer wanton the part of reactionary conservatives.

General Enrique Estrada, chief of military operations in Jalisco who has Joined the revolt against the central government, is said to have thousands of followers.

Was part of the take, Evansville has hoped for restoration of Lake Lecta. Not until Nov. 13, 1923, was this realized, when the restoration was completed as a civic project and was celebrated by the whole populace amid shricking sirens and whistles.

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In the summer of 1847, Erastus Quivey built the dam which formed a pond covering about 40 acres, later named Leota. The pond at that time was used for milling purposes, but after several years the operation of the mill ceased to be profitable and was abandoned. The flooded land then reverted back to be original towners or heirs. So acres being owned. owners or heirs, 35 acres being owned by one person and five by another.

The owner of the 35 acres pleaded with the city council to save Lake Leots, claiming the ice crop alone city all the land they cared to flood, according the dam. The person own-ing the five acres, however, blocked the possibility of this deal being consummated, wanting the use of his hand. The dam was then cut and lake Leota destroyed.

Years have passed, but the pleas-

LA VEER LAST HEARD

FROM IN CINCINNATI

HE SAYS.

consin.

Won't Discuss Case

here about two years.

Left for Madison

Mrs. LaVeer worked in Edgerton
in a tobacco warehouse in 1912-1913

(Continued on page 10)

OF Y. M. C. A., SUNDAY

The Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton, will be the speaker at the district county Y. M. C. A. meeting at Orfordylle, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Atkins has done considerable boys work as leader of the Edgerton HI-Y club and in two boys organizations in his church, the Rnights of the Round Table and the Planeers.

DISTRICT SESSION

ures of skating, boating, bathing and and chrubbery in Leonard park, a fishing, which Evansville once enjoy-large tract of land which surrounds do n Lake Leota, kept alive the lake, gives it the appearance of movement for its restoration. The a sunifer garden. It is one of the city council finally voted \$20,000 to most beautiful spots in southern Wis-

Covers 57 Acres This marked the restoration of Lake Lecta, which now covers 57 acres. The overflow of the spillway has formed into the old stream. Trees

only one vessel, the Searagossa

which was condemned as unser

FARM BUREAU

SEVEN MINERS

ınd gas explosion.

FORT BLOWS

YOUTHFUL HUNTER

tines. His condition is critical.

FIVE GET BUILDING

BADLY WOUNDED

Ithinelander—Yarma Keimer, a 16
year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Keimer of Eagle "iver, is in a hospital here with; injuries resulting
from the accidental discharge of a
rifle while hunting. He was using
the butt of the weapon to finish killlag a wounded bird. The builet entered his stomach, plereing his intestines. His condition is critical.

BADLY WOUNDED

PERMITS IN WEEK

DIE IN BLAST

restore the lake and work was start consin. The park is well cared for ed July I, when a concrete will was built and other necessary work done. The gates to the dam were closed Swings for the children and the Oct. 27, and the water went over the sentity of the place makes it one atsulting. Now Now 12. tractive to the community. Some fish have been planted in the

lake and a steel erected. Skating on the ice once more will be enjoyed.

### Rebel Navy Consists of Condemned Vessel [BY ASSOCIATED THESS] ; New Orleans—The Mexican navy supporting the Huerta revolt against the government consists of

Observance Ail Over Nation MILD KLAN Will Start Sunday; Coolidge to Broadcast.

Washington - On land and sea through the air, tribute to Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, will be paid during Harding Memorial Week FIGHT LOOMS;

OFFICIAL OUT

Chicago.—The executive committee of the American Farm Durcau Federation Saturday voted to accept the resignation of J. W. Coverdale of Iowa, secretary of the federation.

"It's not a resignation, It's a discharge." Mr. Coverdale said later, declaring his ousting was a "Sapiro-Claring his ousting was a "Sapiro-Claring

S. Navy, and merchant vessels at sea will hold brief memorial ecremonics, according to advices received by the Harding Memorial Association here.

In churches, from coast to coast, memorial services will be held to morrow. Mr. Harding was the staunch friend of all creeds and tribute to his practical religion will be widespread.

President Collidge's memorial message, delivered from the White House study, will be the first radio broadcast by a President. It is expected that through powerful amplifying apparatus, everyone in the land with access to radio equipment will be able to hear his words of appreciation of Warren G. Harding. During the week coclal, clyle, religious and fraternal organizations of every community will hold meetings in honor of the late President. At the meetings plans of the Harding Memorial association to provide a permanent Harding tomb, preserve the Harding home at Marlon as a shrine, and endow a Harding Chair of Diplomacy and Functions of Gevernment in his name, will be explained.

IS SEIZED

New York—The Dutch schooner Zeehond was selzed off Fire Island to day by, the coast guard cutter Lexington and receive were were led for violation of the prohibition laws. In her hold was found 2,500 anses of champagne and other liquors valued at more than \$200,000.

MADISON MAN

IS ACQUITTED

Madison—James Smith, 23, was freed of a charge of first degree murder by a jury in Judge Hoppmann's superior count today in connection with the fath shooting recently of Ernest Carson. The jury had been considering the case since early yestenday afternoon. Carson, a rathroad worker, was shot in the local railroad worker, was shot in the local railroad parts. IN KENTUCKYHazard, Ky.—Seven miners were killed and six others injured in a mine of the Hackhawk Coal company at Carr's/Fork, as the result of a dust UP; MANY DIE Rumania-An explosion occurred in Fort Ruden, on the out-skirts of Bucharest, at 6:30 n. m. to-day. It is reported there was great

# $DENY\ REPORT$ . OF SEIZURE

Canton-Reports that marines from foreign warships here had taken over the customs were declared unfounded.

# 17,000 MINE **WORKERS OUT**

Organizations in his church, the Ruights of the Round Table and the Ploneers.
Others who will talk are Henry Anderson, Avon; Roy Cole, Newark; and Prof. Seigard Seigerson, leader of the Orfordville group.
Delegates from Footville, Marnolia, Orfordville, Newark and Avon will be present.

Minnesota plans to become the "state with the tree-lined highways."

PERMITS IN WEEK

Five building permits were issued during the week ending Saturday noon, as follows: Mount estate, 213 west Milwaukee street, sign; B. L. Pomeroy, The Mossic-Pittston district went on strike ing equipment, \$500; H. E. Pomeroy, and the grievance committee at Exeter last ham, \$43 Milwaukee avenue, addition, \$800; and Otto Schoenrock, 411 williams street, two-car garage, 18 wised them to remain at work pending further negotiations.

MAJORITY OVER LIBERAL AND LABOR COMBINE WIPED OUT.

### SILENT ON ISSUE Formal Coalition Is Denied by

Chief Agent of Labor · Party. BULLETIN. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London-Egerton Wake, chief agent of the Inbor party, of-flethity announced today that there would be no theral-inbor

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London — What Prime Minister Baldwin will do, now that his party has no majority over the combined laborite and liberal opposition, and how the administration of the country will be carried on, are questions to which the public, the press, the politicians and His Majesty's ministers are itrying to find satisfactory passwers.

onswers, Since the premier returned to London from the scene of his personal local triumph at Dewdley, he has kept stience and none of the leaders of the conservative party has made a public statement. Thus the newspapers and the people can speculate at will, and they are taking full advantage of the opportunity.

Resignation Is Seen.
One of the favortie guesses—and the Dally Express states it is a fact—is that Mr. Baldwin will resign both the prime ministership and the leadership of the conservatives, but such action would not settle the problem of how to carry on the government, as it is obvious that his successor, to whichever party he might belong, could not command a sufficient majority of his own followers in the house of commons to remaine, him to conduct the administration. Resignation Is Seen.

George invite the laborites, as the second strongest party in the house, to form a ministry they would refuse, preferring to wait until they could command a strong enough following in the country to enforce their own policy without having to consider the good will of the other parties.

Labor Close Second.

The political statisticians, figuring party, the total votes east in the election.

It is arrive at different results, but most the pe

# ACT PASSED; BARS MASKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Okinhoma City, Okia,—The

# \$8,125 DAMAGES Madison-Carl E. Roth, Madison

was awarded damages amounting to \$8,125 by a jury in circuit court here yesterday in a suit against the Mil-waukee railroad. Hoth had one leg amputated as a result of being struck by a switch engine. FARMER COMMITS

# SUICIDE BY HANGING In Crosse—Despondent over ill-health, August Rhode, a farmer living one mile east of West Salem, com-mitted suicide this morning by hang-

# OF 2 Dead, 1 Dying in Row Over Ice

WOULD PLEASE VOTERS
YET STAND WITH
PRESIDENT.

### ADVICE IS ASKED Many Congressmen Want Pres-

tige of Administration for Future Elections. By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville, Daily Gazette:

Gazette.

gress are seeking the advice of President Coolidge on the question of a bonus for the abie-bodied ex-service men. There are a few, of course, who voted for the measure last time who say they will not vote against the president this time but the pure but the prin-

time, but the prin-cipul problem is that I the mem-ber of congress who wants to stand by the pres-ident and at the same time win re-election. Frag. of

the late President Harding, in a true, Mr. President, but you don't to

Mr. Coolidge, however, is in a slightly different position than was Mr. Harding. In the next campaign, many members of congress expect to be run the president, the titular leader of the

had had an opportunity to discuss the matter with them. There is a good deal of explaining as to just what are the facts concerning the cost of

bonus.

John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, has issued a statement, for instance, criticizing Mr. Coolidge's attitude on the bonus. Mr. Quinn says the bonus "according to treasury department figures" wil cost only 80 or 90 millions the first year, whereas the treasury admits a (Continued on page 19)

# 2 BROWNINGS

Shadow of First Degree Murder Penalty Lifted from Kin of Inventor. Sait Lake City-The shadow of pun-

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Only one ballot was taken.

The Browning cousins were tried on
a first degree murder charge for the
slaying of Benjamin F. Ballantyne,
husband of John Browning's sister.

last April 9. The actual slaying was done by Marriner A. Browning, according to the defense testimony in the trial. Marriner fired the fatal shot to pre-vent Ballantyne from keeping his oath to kill John rowning, the defense maintained.

# CONVICT FOUR IN ST. LOUIS **MAIL ROBBERY**

Springfield III.—Four of five gang-sters of St. Louis were found gully of robbing the United States mails at the Chicage and Alton railroad station here last April 21, by a jury in the federal court here this morn

dead and two police officers were wounded in a cafe here late Friday night after a waiter refused to supply a bowl of cracked ice to John Sheehy, also known as George Thomas, who fired the shots and who may die of wounds received in a pistol fight with the officers.

Henry Bring, the employe who refused the ice and Leopold Guth, steward of the cafe, were killed. The officers received fiesh wounds when Sheehy resisted their attempts to arrest him. Known to Police. BULLIZTIN

rest him. Hundreds of diners and dancers attending the formal opening of a new Japanese room of the cafe, were in an adjoining ball room and were thrown into a ranic after the shooting. Police reserves were summoned to restore order when excited patrons stormed doors and win-

ed patrons stormed doors and windows in attempts to leave,
According to witnesses questioned by /police, Sheehy, accompanied by two women, was intoxicated and became angered when Bring refused to bring him the ice. When he went to the service bar to get it himself, Guth, the steward, attempted to remonstrate and Sheehy displayed a revolver, firing at Guth when the latter grabbed a bottle.
When police officers attracted by

When police officers attracted by when poince officers attracted by the shots entered the cafe, Sheehy shot Bring and exchanged shots with the officers. He continued shooting until he was seriously wounded and his pistol emptied. At a hospital, where he was taken, surgeons said he would die.

# AT Dongas Buy, 11 miles from Milwaukec. MITH GERMANY Mrs. Tombkins disappeared Thursday about 2 o'clock in the morning. The body was found under a pile of stones, after police had conducted a quiet scarch since vesterday. Tompkins who was questioned all last night by the police, accompanied the scarching party to the spot where his wife's body was found, and is held without charge by the police, pending further investigation. Search of the vicinity failed to disclose the woman's head, according to the police. Farmer Gives Tip

# **BOY SLAYERS** OF DETECTIVE GO TO PRISON

Fond du Lac-Orvil Jones brother, Oliver, who shot and killed burel Elno Jagobs, Soo line detective, were ant c sentenced to 18 and 15 years respectively in state's prison here Saturday by Judge Fowler. The cases will be appealed to the supreme court.

# 6 APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE OF

Six men took the civil service examination for city sealer of weights and measures held at the high school at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, under the direction of John Arbuthnot, instructor in physics. Those who wrote on the examination were: Eugene T. Pish, Oscar Simonsen, Albert R. Gridley, Timothy J. Mc. Keigue, and C. Rupert Moore. The mane of the sixth candidate could not be learned.

In time to prepare lunch for them. Met by Father

The girl said that she was met by her father on the way from school at noon, and he took her and Robert to a lunch room in the vicility of the school, and then sent them back to the afternoof; session.

When Mrs. Tomnkins did not return home that night, Dorothy refus-turn home th

# NOTRE DAME, IOWA BOOKED

afternoon by the university athletic council, Notre Dame will be here Nov. 8, under the arrangement announced, Iowa on Nov. 15, and Ames on Oct. 4. Minnesota will also play here on Oct. 18 instead of at Minnesotis. neapolis.

# *BANK ROBBED OF*

# **GROUP ELECTS** Seventy-five men attended the sup-

POLICE FIND MUTILATED CORPSE UNDER PILE OF STONES.

### AUTOMOBILE SEEN Domestic Troubles Extending

Over More Than Year

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee-E. Ray Tompkins, real extate dealer and former real extate defler and former manual training instructor at the Milwauskee Normal school, was charged with first degree murder, in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Belle Tompkins, in a warrant issued by George Shaughnessy, county attorney,

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Milwankee — George Shunghnessy, district actorpey, announced at 1:30 p. m. fadny that
12. Ray Tompkins, real estate
dealer and former instructor at
Milwankee normal school, canfessed to slaying his wife, Relle
Tompkins, whose nude, decapitated hody was found this morning near Dougas Bay. Tompkins
was taken to the city morgue,
where he will make formal
lientification of the body. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwankee — The headless and sude body of Mrs. Belle Tompkins, wife of 17. Ray Tompkins, real estate dealer, and former manual raining instructor at the Milwankee formal school was found shortly af-

er 9 a, m. today in a wooded ravine t Dongas Bay, 11 miles from Mil-

Farmer Gives Tip

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Henry Schmidt, a farmer living
in the vicinity, told the police he had
seen an automobile stop Thursday
afternoon on the highway, at a spot pposite to where the body

It was in response to this informa-tion that Sheriff Phil Westfaul, ac-companied by John Bauschek, au-perintendent of police, identification bureau, and Eugene Wengert, assist-ant district attorney, with Tompkins, went to the ravine where the body was found.

was found.

So far as the police can determine,
Mrs. Tompkins was last seen at her
home at about 9 a. m., Thursday,
when she sent her two children, Dorothy, 10, and Robert 7, to school,
telling them, according to Dorothy
that she would not be at home during the morning, but would return ing the morning, but would return in time to prepare lunch for them.

started.
Tomkins, a former instructor in manual training at Milwaukee normal, and now engaged in the real estate fusiness, has answered every question asked with the same reply, "Have you talked with my attorney about that?"

Domestic Difficulties
For more than a year, accommon

BY BADGERS

Madison—Notre Dame, Iowa and Ames will meet Wisconsin at Rundall field here next season, according to announcement made Saturday (Continued on page 20)

# THE ALARM CLOCK

You have 13 more shapping days. Are you still a back number? We wish some folks would be as afraid of late shapping as they are of being late to work and getting docked.

\$1,800 BY WOMAN

Fostoria, O.—A woman bandit Saturday entered the Fostoria Savings and Loan company here shortly after Sa, m. today, and pointing a revolver at Carl Smith, cashier, forced him to turn over to her \$1,300 after which she escaped.

ODD FELLOWS'

being late to work and getting docked. Remember the last-minute crowds at year, Remember the last-minute crowds at year. Remember the last-minute crowds at year, Remember the last-minute crowds at year. Remember the last-minute crowds at year who will read a story a force of the saturday. The member the last-minute crowds at year. Remember the last year. Remember the last-sales. Remember the last-sales. Remember the last-sales. Remember the last-sales.

# THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably rain or show in east and south portions; not much change in temperature.

# health, August Rhode, a farmer living one mile east of West Salem, committed suicide this morning by hanging. His body was found in an outling. His body was found in an outling. He was 50 and is survived building. He was 50 and is survived by a wife and four children. TAKE STRIKE BALLOT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Detroit—A strike ballot was being mailed today to all maintenance of way men in Canada, it was announced to the circuit court. But to federal court here this morning by hanging and annual meeting of Rock River Encampment No. 3, Odd Fellows, Friday nicht, in East Side hall. Visitors from Milton and Orfordville attended. The royal purple degree was conferred upon a class of six. Officers elected were: Harry White-head, chief patriarch; Arthur Ward, high priest; Proctor Clough, senior warden; F. L. Manteuffel, seribe; Charles Chase, fundor warden; F. L. Manteuffel, seribe; Charles Chase, and Raliway Shop Laborers. Officers will be installed at the first to the circuit court.

# MUSIC MEMORY

All City School Pupils in 5th Grade or Higher Are Eligible.

First announcement of the public

ers," Tchalkovski; Andante Fifth Symphony, Beethoven; "Anvil Chorus," Verdi; "Moment Musical," Schubert; "Flower Song," from "Faust" Gounod; "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messlah," Handel; "Indian Lament," Dvorak-Kreisler; "Turkish March," Beetho-

ven. \_Additional copies of the list, which also contain the nationality of the composer, may be secured from the

high school office,
Scale of Marking
The scale of marking on the contest, which is to take place sometime after April 21 of next year, will be: 2 points for the name of composer; 1 point for mationality of composer; 1 point for correct spelling of all words.

Four music shops of this city have offered prizes for the winners. The

Four music shops of this city have offered prizes for the winners. The awards are divided into four groups, each consisting of first second, and third prize each. The first class is for grade school pupils, the second for junior high school pupils, the third for senior high school students and the fourth for the best scrap books made in connections with the centest.

Many Prizes Offered
In each case the first prize will

Many Prizes Offered
In each ease the first prize will he \$5 worth of merchandise; the second \$3 in trade and the third, \$1. These are to be taken out in merchandise from the stores offering the prizes, and may be selected, with the assistance of the supervisor, from the following list of articles; music stand, records, music, books about music or a reduction on a musical instrument. The students winning prizes for scrap books may have their choice of a fountain pen, pencil or memory book.

have their choice of a fountain pen, pencil or memory book.

Three of the selections were pinyed in the assembly Thursday morning, and students were afterward tested on their memory of them. The majority of the students remembered the three correctly.

Those who will compete will furth work immediately. For those unable to get acquainted with the selections in other ways, the stores offering the prizes will pluy the selections for the benefit of students who may ask for the service.

### CHURCH CANVASS

IS PROGRESSING The First latheran church canvess for funds to meet the budget for the for funds to meet the budget for the coming year is progressing favorably according to the Rev. T. C. Thorson. A meeting of the committee will be held Sunday afternoon and definite figures will be announced at that time. Eight workers are doing the

SOUVENIRS SOUGHT FOR LEGION DISPLAYS Use of one of the windows of Greba & Newman's store on West Milwaukee street has been given the local American Legion post for boosting its membership drive. Souvenirs of the world war will be pinced in the Window Economy against the programme of the state of the world war will be pinced in the window Economy against the state of the world war will be pinced in the window Economy against the state of the world war will be pinced in the window Economy against the state of the window Economy against the world war will be pinced in the window Economy against the world war were according to the world will be pinced in the window Economy against the world was a state of the windows of the world was a state of the wor Window, Former service men are re-quested to bring such articles to Commander John W. Gross, Jr., Jack-

# MUSIC AND DRAMA

This intimate review and comment on dramatic, operatic and musical topics of the moment is written for the Gazette by one of the best known crities in the middle west, whose counsel is sought and whose opinions carry weight with the stars of the stars and concert, platform. of the stage and concert platform. She writes for the Gazette under n nom de plume.

First announcement of the public school music memory contest in this city was made by Miss Herdis Hanson, at the high school Thursday morning, when a practical demonstration of the work was given at the assembly period.

The contest will be the first of its kind to be introduced into the school here within recent years, except for the small contest among the pupils of the junior high school last spring, which was given as a part of the regular class work.

According to the announcements

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According to the announcements made, any public school pupil in the fillest justice according to the announcements made, any public school pupil in the lifth grade or above, including the high school, may compete.

List of Sclections

A list of sclections has been prepared as follows:

"All Through the Night." Walsh Folk Song; "Fonn and Circumstance March No. 1" Elgar: "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming, "Foster: "To a Water Lily." Mac Dowell; "Ride of the Valkyrica," Wagner: "Yalse Triste," Sthelius; "Who Is Sylvia," Schubert; Overture to "Mignon." Thomas: "Butterfly," Gieg: "March of the Toys," Herbert; "Gradle Song," Brahms: Andante Fifth for the G String," Bach: "The Years at the Spring," Beach: "Flueral March," Choppin; "Beach: "The Years at the Spring," Beach: "Flueral March," Choppin; "Spinning Song," from Waltz of the Flowers," Tchalkovski; Andante Fifth Symphony, Becthoven; "Anvil Chorus," Verdi; "Moment Musical," Schubert; "Flower Song," from "The Messlah," Handel; "Indian Lamont," Dvorak-" Handel; "Indian Lamont, Mendelssohn, and ontent fusitions to the fullet does not a wallenged that does not a wallenged that does not does not mally list to the morning after the fullet, list teame, the morning after the morning after the fullet, list teame, the morning

Among the lighter offerings on the stage at present, "In Love With Love," the comedy in which plenant Lynn Fontanne is now appearing in Chicago, is one of the most amusing. Vincent Lawrence, its author, wrote steadily for sixteen years before he had a play accepted, and then achieved a double success with Miss Fontanne's play, and another "Two Fellows and a Girl."

Afred Lunt, now married to Miss

other "Pwo Fellows and a Girl."
Affred Lunt, now married to Miss Fentanne, and one of the most successful of the younger stars, is playing a leading part in "Robert E. Lee." Mr. Lunt is a Wisconsin man, who has a lovely summer home in the Genessee valley.

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Channing Pollock's muchly discussed drama "The Pool," is to leave Chicago to tour about the middle of January, when it comes to Milwaukee, for its first engagement of tisted C. E. meetings at 5:30. Evoning worship at 11, sermon: "Queer Pool," is the play which Ashton Stevens, a Chicago critic, called "The Ford of plays," To which Mr. Pollock wittily reforted that he "hoped it did as much for humanity as the Ford had done, and anyway he was not aware that Christ ever regarded himself as the Roils Royce"

About the middle of December, John Barrymore will take his splendid production of "Hamilet" on a tour of the large cities, playing a somewhat extended engagement in Chicago. The itinerary has not so far been given out. Mr. Barrymore's "Hamilet" is regarded as the most conspicuous since Booth's.

Lenore Ulric, whose success in Millon and Prospect average. O. S. Long, pastor. Prospect avenue. Or S. Long, pastor. Pr

most conspicuous since 1500th's.

Lenore Ulrle, whose success in "Kiki" kept her in Now York for two years also is now touring and will, in the course of the winter, play both Chicago and Miwaukee. Miss Ulrle is a Wisconsin product, having been brought up in Milwaukee. Her sister, Florence, is rapidly qualifying as a dancer of both grace and beauty.

Irene Franklin, who has for sev eral years been one of the highest priced artists on the vaudeville stage, has decided to give it up for recifal work, and will present a series of eight performances in New York, on

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# In the Churches

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St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Rev. Charles Olson, paster; Rev. Fran-cis Finnegan, assistant paster. Sun-day, first mass, 6 n. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:38 a. m. Week day



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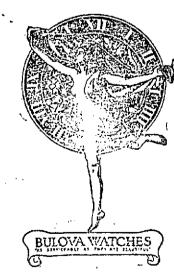
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ter street. Sunday school at 2:45. Main service at 11. Vespers at 7:30. All services in English. The Cate-chism class will meet Monday instead of Wednesday night. The Christmas party of the Willing Workers will be held Wednesday night at the church. Choir rehearsal Thursday night. Bible History class Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

First Haptist—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Henry Clarke, acting pastor. Church school at 2:45. Morning service at 10:50; sermon subject: "The Fettered Messanger's Unfettered Messange." Talk to children "Clock and Watches." Children Church at 5. E. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30; address by Dr. Clarke, "Transformed by Touch"; motion picture, "The Littlest Scott". Church day, Thursday afternoon and evening with supper.

A "lovial" character once meant A "jovial" character once meant the type supposed to belong to all persons who were born when the planet Jupiter was in the ascendant. They were supposed to possess more of the cheerful elements of character than others, and hence to partiake of the benign qualities attributed to the l'ather of the Gods.

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# When Milady Goes a-Shopping

NOTES IN MAH JONG

Queer, isn't it, that in all the thousands of years that Chinamen and Chinawomen have been playing man jong, never has there been such a decided influence on modes and manners as there has and manners as there has been in America during the past few months? Whether you know pung from chow you simply hanker for one of these fascinating pajama suits. Black is often used, especially for the trousers, making a striking background for the brilliant green and yellow, or blue and red embroidered jackets. "And does one wear such a sait when invited out to play mah jong?" we ask naively. when invited out it pray maning?" we ask nalvely. Well, girls, it would seem a bit venturesome to do so—at least it isn't being done in Janesville yet, but they do make most alluring negli-

One of fashion's most persistent tendencies this fall is the use of the scarf, often attached to coat, frock or suit jacket. It is worn close about the neck, hugging up under the chin, in a manner suggestive of the mode of Beau Brummel.

Hark! All ye bobbed haired maidens. No longer must you wear a hat that slides from one ear to the other, for the new Bobbette is designed just for you with a head size that exactly fits. The Golden Eagle Millinery department made such & hit with the last bobbette styles we told you about, they have decided to put in a full line of As if anticipating a youthful head, the designer has fushioned petite toques of changeable tuffetus, soft and youthful to the features. Some flare off the face, others turn directly down in poke fashion. These are colorful, coming in gold and blue, blue and lavender, brown and green, and peach color taffetal. Often the sole adornment is a rose of gold, a bunch of artificial grapes in colors that blend harmoniously, or a bunch of padded fruit in striking contrast.



In costume path to Paris, is the path to correctness.

When Switzerland sanctions knitted sport things you know they are not only correct but absolutely smart. Jacquettes, slip-overs and mandarin effects, made of that very light, fluffy brushed wool, are not only practical but just the thing to give for Christmas, Brock's have a splendid line of them, showing originality of style and design. Collars are conspicuously present and are either flat or buttoned close to the chin. One I saw was particularly good looking—a brown, heavy brushed wool front with plain tan sleeves and back. Others were of solid brown with tan border trim, or tan with brange and brown striped borders. Don't go home until you have checked off your Christmas list—"Sweater Coat at list-"Sweater Coat at

Christmas is here again! Time to get Dad his eternal neckties, socks and Mother's perfume and candy. Many families in Janes-ville this year have adopted the system of pooling the Christmas fund and applying it to the purchase of a Chevrolet sedan for the family. Father needs one for his business. Mother needs one for her showing the chilfor his business, Mother needs one for her shopping, the children need one to go back and forth to school in and in short the whole darn family needs one for fun! A quality car, like the Chevrolet, delights every member of the family and makes Christmas joy last for years. Talk it over with Dad and the children—then call the R. W. Motor Sales and have them deliver a sedan at your door on Christmas morning.



If you come down for early morning shopping in the busy days of Christmas rush, you'll days of Christmas rush, you'll be ready for a regular life-sized meal by noon. The best place to stop- will be at Razook's. Their comfortable hooths provide a suitable place to rest and chat with your friends—for you're sure to find them all there. You may be reminded that you intended setting some favors for your next party. The newest things are these eandy corsages, flower pols and candy dolls with or pole and candy dolls with poinsetth dresses. These dain-ty candy novelties come in deli-sate color schemes; some stand-ing upright on slender stems as if growing in constant if growing in a garden. The larger corsages make delightful individual favors for one's honor guests.



Girls, if you want to give your best bean something real charming that he will appreciate more than anything else in the whole world, dig up that bunch of snap shots you had taken last year while on your vacation—There's one there that is unusually good of you—You remember he particularly admired that one when he raw them. It is so natural and characteristic of you—in fact more so than any honest-to-goodness picture you ever had taken when you were trying to wear your best smile. Next time you go down town, just leave it at any drug store with orders to endown town, just leave it at any drug store with orders to enlarge and have it colored in menuine oils—You will be amozed what a charming picture it will make when suitably framed and no one will ever guess how little it cost.



Did you ever have a lunch after a bridge game or theater, about which everything was punctiliously corect with one exception—it lacked snap?—Possibly it never occurred to you what bearing the quality of cheese served, had upon the actual success of the luncheon. It's the necessary condiment, as it were—'There has been a great deal of interest shown in the mammoth cheese contest at Stupp's Cash Market. Fifteen people guessed within a few pounds of its actual weight which was five hundred and thirty-three pounds. Not alone in size but in venerable ago does this cheese excel, for its pedigreed record attests the fact that it is over a year old, very mellow with just enough snap to—well make it interesting you know. You'll be interested to hear they are now carving this huge cheese and will want to stop at Stupp's and take home a piece for lunch.



Evening— Colomai club dance, America Rebekah lodge No. 26, East Side hail.

MONDAY, DEC. 10.

Atternoon—
Grand club luncheon, Grand hotel.

Evening—
Catholic Woman's club, Mrs. Harry
Jilbert, Rockford, St. Patrick's

Business Woman's supper, Y. W. C. A. M. E. O. club, Mrs. G. P. Thuerer, America Grove, No. 66, Janesville Center, TUESDAY, DEC. 11,

Atternoon—

Bridge-luncheon, Mrs. D. F. Now-lan and Miss Nowlan, Colonial club,

Evening—

Honta club, Mrs. Frank Flaherty,

Lafa-Lot club, Miss Margaret Dix-

Monrae street.
The Bonita club will have The Bonita club will have a Christmas tree. Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Frank Flaherty, 1914 Carrington street. Miss Margaret Dixon, Town of Rock, is entertaining the Laf-A-Lot club, Tuesday night, with a Yuletide purty, Willing Workers of St. Feter's church are arranging for the Christmas tree and supper, Wednesday night, at the church. A Buneo club will be entertained at a Yuletide party, Friday night, at the home of Miss Hazel Arthur, 202 First street. The Janesville Art League is sponsoring an exhibit of the original oil paintings by Dimitro Radoykoff, a Bulgarian artist, Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night at Library hall. The artist is desirous of selling some of his pletures to ald the coffeeder of Futerial Library hall. The artist is desirous of selling some of his pletures to ald

selling some of his pictures to ald the sufferers of Bulgaria. His wife known in this city having visite? here frequently at the home of Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Wash-ington street. Mrs. Radoykoff was student at Oberlin college, when Irs, Cora Soverhill Atwood attended

meeting, Monday night, at the Y. W. C. A. Crystal camp, R. N. A. meets, Wednesday night, to elect officers after which the monthly supper is to be hold. The Athena class has a meeting. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. F. J. Lowth, 218 South Wisconsin street.

Among the last of the churche.

to have a Christmus sale is the Con regational church, which has arranged for the annual bazaar, Wednesday, beginning at 11 n.m.
Odd Fellows are making arrangements for the school of instruction and district meeting to be held here,

and district many Friday night.

Thurman-Wolcott-Mrs. George Thurman, Evangville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace I.,

marriage of her daughter, Grace I., to Leslie L. Welcott, son of Mrg. C. Welcott, 220 Linn street, which took place Wednesday at the Presbyterian manse, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcott will make their home in Davenport, Ia., where the groom is employed. The bride is well known in this city, having been employed at the Golden Eagle in the suit department for the past four years. She made her home with Mrs. Thomas Graham, 297 Milton avenue.

Grand Club to Meet-The Grand club will meet, Monday, at the Grand hotel for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Cole Hos 500 Club-Mrs. Sherman Cole, 1707 Highland avenue, entertained 12 women, members of a club, Thursday afternoon, Plvo Hundred whs played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. F. Carlo and Mrs. E. W. Lowell. A suppor was served at f. p. m. at small tables. The next meeting will be held Dec. 20.

Celebrates Hirthday—Mrs. A. W. Baumann, 922 Mineral Point avenue, colebrated her birthday, Friday, with several neighbors and friends spending the afternoon at the Baumann home. A two-course supper was served with Christmas decorations, giving the table a festive touch. The guests presented many gifts to the besters.

Wemen Sew—A sewing club was entertained, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. I. J. Waggoner, 410 Fourth avenue. Eight women were guests. A tea was served at 5 p. m.

To Elect Officers—America Greve No. 66, W. C. will meet, Monday night, at Janesville Center. Officers are to be elected. The committee for the Christmus entertainment will meet at 7 p. m.

Service Star Elects Officers—Service Star Legion re-elected Mrs. Sadle Carman as president at the annual meeting, Friday night, in Engles hall, Other officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Dora Herrman, first vice president; Mrs. Jennic Ellefson, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Sheridan, recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrade McKelgue, chalman of publicity and corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Gregg, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Hill, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Williams, historian. Appointive officers are to be named at a later meeting. Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, Miss Margaret Gregg and Mrs. Francis Hilt, acted as tellers for the election. Service Stur Elects Officers-Serv-

election.

Initiation was held at the business session. Plans were made for the Christmas party, with Mrs. Dorn Herrmann as chairman of the ar-

The Legion is to send victrola records to the tuberculosis hospital in Milwaukee for Christmas. All inving records to donate are asked to notify Mrs. Sadio Carman. 318 Clark

Local Women Honored at Milwankee Meet—Mrs, John Fitzgerald, president of the Catholic Woman's club, this clty, and Miss Agnes Grant, chalyman of the program Grant, chalvanen of the program committee of the club and president of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association, were mained on committees at the first session of the Archdioscean Council of Catholic Women, which is meeting at St. John's eatherdraf, Milwauker,

Mrs. Fitzgerald was named on the committee of resolutions and Miss

she is wearing.

SAFURDAY, DEC. S.

Sycalum:
Colomal club dance.
America Rebekah lodge No. 26, East
Side hall.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. William
MeNeil.
MONDAY, DEC. 10.
Grand club house.

Agnes Grant on the committee of nominations.
Mrs. J. J. Cunningham returned Saturday from Milwankee, where she attended the board meeting of the State Council of Catholic Women's associations.

Mrs. Jersiid Pythlim Chlef-Mrs. Hazel Peterson Jersiid was re-elected most excellent chief of the Pythlan Sisters. Oriental Temple number 45. Priday night, at a meeting held in Castle hall. Other officers beleted were Mrs. Leta Proper, excellent senior; Mrs. John Noitzel, excellent senior; Mrs. Helen Gieen, namager; Miss Roso Saffady, protector; Mrs. Myrtle Grube, guard, Mrs. Elsie Lee, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Ellia Holbrock, mistress of finance; Mrs. Rilla Jacobs, representative to the grand club.

Evening—

Bonta club, Mrs. Frank Flaherty.
Laf-a-Lot club, Miss Murgaret Dixon.

Twilight club, Y. M. C. A.

Christmas parties portend that the festive season is at hand. Many clubs are arranging for their annual Yulctide parties with the exchange of gifts, the coming week.
The A. M. B. O. club has its Christmas gathering. Monday night, at the home of Mrs. G. B. Thuerer, 521
Monroe street.

Miss Morton Hostess—Miss Myrtle Morton, 826 Hyatt street, entertain-of a club, Friday night. Eunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Lillian Scoville and Miss Hazel Arthur, Lunch was served. The next meeting, Friday night, will be a Christmas party at the flome of Miss Hazel Arthur, 209 First street.

45 at Buncheon—Forty-five women attended the bridge-funcheon given Friday, by Mrs. William T. Sherer and Mrs. E. W. Litts at the Colonial club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at three long tables lighted with red candles with place and tally eards, also carrying out the color

Eridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Sutherland, Mrs. Kenneth Balverson, and Mrs. Bert

D. Ratter.

Talk at Voters' Meet—Mrs. Sadic Carman and Mrs. Gertrude McKeisuch Spoke at 'the League of Women of Mrs. Terey Munser, at the home of Mrs. They reported on a meeting, which the League of Women Voters of Milwaukee held in connection with the Service Star Legion of Milwaukee Mrs. Max Mayer, Des Moines, Ia. past intional president of the Service Star Legion of Milwaukee Mrs. Max Mayer, Des Moines, Ia. past intional president of the Service Star and president of the love division of the League of Women Voters gave an address at the Milwaukee meeting.

Daughter Horn—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Denighter Horn—Mr.

withing workers Party Planned— The annual Christmas party and supper of the Willing Workers will be reld at 7 p. m., Wednesday, at St. Beter's Lutheran church pariors. Dinner will be served at 7, followed by the Christmas tree and gift civing.

Merry-Go-Round Club Meets-The Merry-Go-Round Club Meets—The Merry-Go-Round club was entertained, Friday night, by Mr. and Mrs. John Gorske, Western avenue. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. H. Buggs, W. Buggs, and Gruno Buggs. A buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. Tracder Entertains -Mrs. Traceler Entertains — Mrs. Clarence E. Traceder, 499 North Fluff street, entertained a 500 club, Thursdify afternoon, Prizes were taken by Mrs. A. H. Burgs, this city, and Mrs. Russel Finch, La Prairie, A buffet lunch was served at 5 p. m.

# BECOME A COAT



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Coolidge's recent proclamation estab-

Explorers Find

Christmas Party of Club-The annual Christmas party, Tuesday hight, at the residence of Mrs. Frank Plaherty, 1014 Carrington street.

Merry-Go-Round Christman Agents at 8 p. m. Monday of the meet at 8 p. m. Monday of The Catholic Woman's club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, at St. Patrick's hall. Mrs. Harry Jilhert. Rockford, is to be the speaker of the evening, having for her subject "Our Problems." . .

Rex Dance Wednesday—The Rex flub will give a dancing party Wednesday night, in East Side init. Davies orchestra, Edgerton, will furnish the music.

Bunco Club Enterinined — Mrs. Harry Daelin, 1304 Blaine avenue, was hostess, Friday afternoon, to a Bunco club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Meitermott and Mrs. Harry Baelin, 1304 Blaine avenue, with the depth of the cave at units the depth of the cave is unknown. So far as known no limestone cave at 5 p. m.

of which was exposed to be send the cave is unknown.

Mrs. Officer Hostess—Mrs. Frank Oliver Hostess—Mrs. Frank District Strenks Wednesday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. L. Reeder. At 10:50 a and Mrs. L. Reeder. At 10:50 a and Mrs. L. Reeder. At 10:50 a Clebrates Birthday—Wes.

BLOOKY, BLOOKY!

AND 206 MYSIF.

The cave was discovered 22 years ago and was first known as "Bat Cave" because it was the habitat of thousands of bats, which have largely been driven out. and Mrs. William Me Noil, 315 Jack-man street, are entertaining with a dinner party, Saturday night, Later the guests are to attend the dancing party which Georgo McKey is giv-ing at the Colonial club.

Fraterally Elects Officers-Seandl-Fraternty Elects Officers—Scandl-navian-American Traternty elected the following officers, Friday night, at the meeting in Weat Side halls off. A. H. Augstrom, prosident; Itay Rosen, vice president; Fred Quade, instructor; Miss Clara Olson, recording secretary; Wagner Sathre, financial secretary; Mrs. Carl Rogge, marshall; Otto Jacobson, inside curred, Miss Nicoline Nearstad, outer guard; Miss Nicoline Naastad, outer

A bizaar, from which a good sum was realized and a dance, concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Homan Hostess—Mrs. Ben Homan, Myra avenue; entertained eight women, members of a club, Friday afternoon. At 500, prizes were taken by Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. B. S. Garry and Mrs. Otto Manthel. Supper was served at 5 p. m. at a table decorated with Christmas favors.

Mrs. Etsworth Eden, Academy street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

### CLUB TO WORK ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas gift making and a soclai time will be features of the
program for the Business Woman's
club meeting in the Y. W. C. A.
Monday night. Supper will be served at 6:10. Important matters will
be decided in the business session
immediately following the supper.

Gym for those who desire it and
gift making for others will occupy
the time from 7:15 to \$115. Members are invited to bring any gift
articles from home on which they
wish to work, and will be given an
opportunity to receive instruction in
the making of simple gifts. Reservations for the supper are to be made
in advance.

The learn of directors will meet whites for the supper are to be made in advance.

The board of directors will meet Monday night at 7:20. The membership confinities will meet Wednesday night to plan for the annual meeting in January.

Socialists Gain in

Austrian Elections Vienna—The socialists made a decided gain in the recent election of members to the national assembly.

WED 59 YEARS Old Residents of City, Have Anniversary.

Married for 59 years, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Manning, 235 Maton avenue, observed their wedding tuniversary. Thursday, Since 1852, Mr. and Mrs. Manning have occupied the same home, a quaintly gabled frame house next to the residence of Dr. Frank Van Kirk. Mrs. Manning's father hullt the house.

Van Kirk. Mrs. Manning's lattice built the house.

The bride, Helen Nichols, came to Janesville in 1817 with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, from their home at Guildhall, Vt. Mr. Nichols was a lawyer and a graduate of Wilsons sations. He served in many

was a lawyer and a graduate of Williams college. He served in many public offices in the city and at different times, was clerk of the court and justice of the peace.

An uncle of Mrs. Manning's, Charles Cushman, a member of congress, came to Janesville about 1838, purchasing the land running from what is now Ziegler's store to the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mr. Cushman built a tiny house, where the telephone building is now located, in which Mrs. Manning's mother lived.

John Manning was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manning, Middlebury, N. Y. 110 came here a short

bury, N. Y. He came here he shor time before his marriage to Miss Nichois, which took pince in Milwaukee. At the time of his marriage he was employed in ratiroad work in which he continued for many years.

An Atchison motorist chants this complaint: "We stopped, looked and listened, and a blooming idiat bumped into our rear."-Kansas City Star

PEMALE FIRE BRIGADE Tokio-A fire brigade composed en-rely of women has been organized the village of Aosuna, Akita pre-

A Peep at the Enderworld, Hiram-'I, 'spone you got a peep t the underworld while you wuz in New York, Ezry."
Ezra—"Three times, b'gosh! Sub-way twice and rateellar once."— Boston Transcript.

One-fifth of all the tin used in the United States goes into auto

### LOUISE OF SAXONY, ROYAL LOVE SLAVE REDUCED TO WANT



Former Crown Princess Louise of

Saxony. Louise, former Crown Princess of Saxony, who found life with Prince George, who was afterwa i King, so dull that she ran away with Andre Giron, Belgian tutor of her children, is now a poverty-stricken teacher of languages in Breslau, finding it difficult to obtain bread. The Crown Prince divorced her in 1903 and sha married Giron. She later figured in another run away romance.

# Dedication of Fort Atkinson Church Sunday

new Prieden's Evangelical church of Fort Atkinson, will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday and further services will be held at 2:30 p. m. with the other inhisters of the city participating,

unlisters of the city purticipating, and at 8 p. un.

The heautiful brick edifice roplaces the one which was the place of worship for the members of the congrestion since 1902.

The R. W. Beulow is the present pastor and will preach the sermon Sunday morning. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Paul Junghans, Verona and Walter Hebbe and Mrs. A. Oestreich and children. The Rev. H. Nefer, president of the Wisconsin district, will take part in the Services.

munity in comfort. It was stated that all of an education was no se-cured in schools, but that it was most important children be taught proper method of thinking in

Supt. F. O. Holt of this city, pres

DISCUSS FIRE PUMPS

Whitewater,—It being an informal gathering no recommendation to-wards the purchase of an American Lat-France, pump was made Friday night at the meeting of firemen atnight at the meeting of irrenen at-tended by four members of the city council. A representative of the company was present and discussed the rotary, piston and centrifugal pumps. He recommended a centri-fugal nump for Whitewater costing \$12,500.

Prefer Foreign Stock. "What's this?"
"Cheese, sir-Gru'yere."

"H'm! Did it! Then bring me some as grew somewhere cise."—London Tit-Bits.

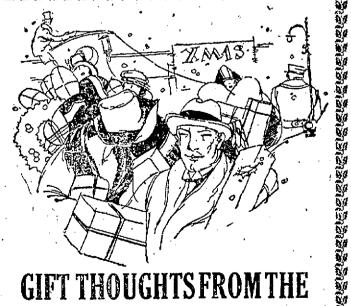


MARINELLO Mary Says:

To rest my hair from daily curling, Kept my poor brain in futile swirling, Until I found to my delight, That extra hair would solve my plight"

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# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Western County Y conference, Or fordville, 2:30.
MONDAY, DEC. 10.

School board, High school, 8 p. m. School board, High school, 8 p. m. Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fel-lows, East Side hall, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, DEC. 11.

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.

# Many From Here at Catholic Meet

Catholic societies of this city are well represented at the session of the litwaukee A rehdiocesan Council of

The Rev. J. S. Morris, the Rev. G. Recht, and the Rev. G. Niefer, J. A. Hagemann will take part in the afterhoon services. A violin and piano duet will be given by Harriet Baches and Mrs. John Klesling.

The Rev. W. Schlinkman will preach the sermon at the services at S. p. m.

EDITOR ADDRESSES

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB
Ey the unanimous opinion of those members from this city who attended, the address of Barney Thompson, editor of the Rockford Republic, before the Rock River Schoolmasters' club at Bockford Friday, night, was the best ever delivered in the history of the club.

Mr. Thompson gave an interpretation of education and defined it as meaning the preparation of an individual to live the life of the community in comfort. It was stated that all of an education was no secured in schools, but that it was most important children be taught the proper method of thinking in

ers,
Others, notable in church and civic Others, notable in church and civic uffairs of the state who are on the program are: Achbishop S. G. Messmer; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Breigh, St. Francis' seminary; the Rev. A. C. Fox; S. J. the Rev. Wenta, Milwaukee; the Rev. T. J. Cosgrove, Fond du Lac; Prof. J. J. O'Gorman, Marquette university; Miss Martha Riley, state board of health; Dr. Elizabeth Woods, state department of public education; Miss Pearl Micel, Big Sisters organization; J. J. Metz, of the Catholic Big Broth-J. J. Metz. of the Catholic Big Broth

PROTEOF CHIMPANZEES Paris. So great has become the de-mand for chimpanzees, wanted for the operation of grafting and for pur-poses of scientific experimentation, that the governor general of French West Africa has prohibited the capture, keeping, buying or selling and export of the animals throughout the

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# 9,000,000 American Women Earn Wages or Salaries

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Are women wage earners more thrifty than men? Well, with at least four men to one woman on the payrolls in Wisconsin, and with women supplying nearly one-half of our new investors during 1923, it looks that way. Naturally, perhaps, since women have always had to do most of the saving, just as men have always had to do most of the earning.

Why have so many women gone to work for pay outside of the home? Use of laborsaving machinery in most industries has made it possible for women to work usefully in those industries. Use of labor-saving household electric appliances has abolished much of the time-wasting drudgery of the home and so has made many women free to go outside and earn money without neglecting the home. The high cost of living has forced many to go out and help support the home. A new standard of self respect has led a multitude of girls and young women to carn their own way rather than be dependent on others. Back of all these factors, probably, is a very general desire to win and enjoy\_the same economic freedom that men have monopolized heretofore. Probably they never have really enjoyed asking a man for every dollar they wanted, any more than men would have enjoyed it.

Gentlemen who may be tempted: to "ride" this industry for political gain will, we trust, pardon us if we hereafter defend it with something more than our usual vigor, remembering that we are trustees for the savings of more than 8,000 Wisconsin women-with anoth. er 2,000 to 2,500 coming into the business every year, helping to finance its growth.

The 7% cumulative preferred shares Milwaukee Electric is now selling, through its own offices and those of its associated Companies, are in our judgment a high grade savings and income investment for Wisconsin women. Each share pays a cash dividend of \$1.75 four times a year. Each share is backed by a first claim, over and above all debt, upon more than \$200 worth of State-appraised and State-regulated income producing public service property, kept always in good condition. In case of need the shares can be resold through our Securities Department at \$100 each, less \$1 a share for the service. This service is open only to those who buy shares direct from the Company or its authorized

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# GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB



fruit or vegetables to be sent to the Salvallon, Army in ther Beloit or Janesville, for distribution to needy families. The day musery in Janes-ville which cares for children whose mothers have to work away from bome during the day, uses a great deal of jelly and jam and a great many eggs. A donation of even one dozen nice fresh eggs would be wel-comed.

Most any school could do this. Or. Most any school could do this. Or, perhaps some will prefer to make a cloth scrap book, in which bright pictures will be pasted on cloth pages for the amusement of the small children. If more scrap books are made than can be used by the sville day nursery, the club ed-knows of other cay nurseries itor knows of other cay nurseries and children's hospitals that would Extra points will be allowed in in-ter-school pennant contest to all achools that report any kind of Christmas charitable work.

TWO NEW BRANCHES.

Two new branches of the club are reported this week as follows: gan School, Joint Dist. 15, Li-

SALE ENDS

MONDAY

oer of country the remaining five months of the context to outdistance other schools and win the township pennant. Full information about this contest will be sent to teachers free on request.

DECEMBER.

through mistortune or sickness
are going to have
a very slim
Christmus unless
the Gazette finds
either schools or
individuals who
MRS. HYDE. Santa Claus.
Some schools may be planning to do
something special to add to the
Christmus joy of some family in their
own district. Such schools should
report to the club editor, in order
that duplication may be avoided.
Would it not be splendid if every
one of the 150 school branches of
the Good Time club school should
report to the club editor, in order
that duplication may be avoided.
Would it not be splendid if every
one of the 150 school branches of
the Good Times club would do something to make Christmas pleasanter
for some less fortunate boys and
girls? There are so many lovely
things that can be done quite coally.
Besides playing Santa Claus direct
for less fortunate children, there is
the copportunity to pack a box of
fruit or vegetables to he sent to the
Salvallon, Army in their Beloit or
Jamesville. For distribution to needy

BIRD BOOK COUPON.

Good Times Club Editor, Janesyllo Daily Gazette:— Please find enclosed 50 cents for one copy of the book, "Bird Houses Boys and Cirls can Build" to be sent post paid to the follow-ing address: Name

Address ......

MOTION PICTURE SERVICE

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Only two entertainments are booked for the coming week. All other
December dates are still open. January dates are being made also. The
Mugnolia Community club will have
a program in Daugherty's hall, Wednesslay night, Dec. 12. Dillinbeck
school, town of Harmony will have
a program Friday night, Dec. 14.
Both programs will include a three
reel Christmus feature based on the
old story of Hanset and Gretchel,
This feature will be shown at the
Jefferson school in Janesville, Tuesday afternoon.

Grogan School, Joint Dist. 15. Idembers: Louis Baerman, Clayence and Dorothy Carlson, Edith Daiby, Nathaniel Linton, Rugo, Gertrude and Leona Hensch, Warner and Normic Lemke.

Goldsmith' School, Joint Dist. 1, Newark and Ayon.—Miss Jane A. Ramey, teacher, Members: Vera and Hazel Kelly, Donald, Frank, and Carroll Merlet, Everett and Earl Midru, George, Irvin and Merlin Klopfenstein, Anita Joinson, Melvin Colliers, Orville, Grant and Milton Bunce.

PENNANT CONTEST REPORTS Only cight schools have sent in their November report for points in the township pennant contest. The followed the Maxwe been published requests should have been mailed so as to reach the club editor by Dec., 2, but those who overlooked the matter, may have until Dec. 12. The standing of the different schools and report of those that are nwarded.

health is in many instances a family The club editor has not had reports from any schools to date about plans to help Santa Claus make happing those who are less fortunate. Such plans should be made and reported within the next few days. The county nurse knows of a number of sounds for maining five mostly. physician for treatment and correction. In case the family is in poor circumstances and unable to go to expense that will be involved, the nurse can make arrangements to

GAZETTE MOVIES NET \$10.

Mary Miles School, Irma Leitz reporter.—"We had a very large attendance at our moving picture show on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. All the pictures were good but we enjoyed most of all "Scenes in California" and the "Three Bars." We took in \$16 from the sate of the tickets, which was \$10 above expenses. Harwhile Mark and the power I would like the from the sate of the tickets, which was \$10 above expenses. Harto expense that will be involved, the nurse can make arrangements to have the necessary medical or surgical attention given free.

The tucky boys and girls whom the nurse found in perfect physical condition during the last two weeks later on."

In \$16 from the saic of the tlekets, which was \$10 above expenses, Harrold Falk and I each sold 16 and the highest number sold being a tie the teacher gave us each a package of candy as a prize. We hope to have your moving pictures again sometime later on."

### OLD TIME RELIGION

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR DECEMBER 9, 1923.

> Rend First 7 Chapters of Acts WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

This is a story of the beginnings of the Christian church and is found This is a story of the obgainings of the Christian entirelian is found in the fifth book of the New Testament which was written by Dr. Luke to his friend Theophilus and is known to us as The Acts. Luke takes up the story where the Gospols leave off and tells of the struggles of the Apostles in organizing a new church and how, through bitter persecution they carried the Gospol of Jesus Christ outside of Jerusalem to far scattered actions.

After Pentegost the disciples were full of enthusiasm. Peter who had After Pentegost the disciples were thir of enthusiasm. Peter who had displayed the white feather and a vellow streak, became a fearless chief of the little band and stood before the courts and defied them. Peter and John were easily the leaders and worked together. Together they performed wonders and together they, were arrested and thrown into prison. Together they were brought before the Jewish courts and told to quit stirring up hatred and strice and together they defied the courts and told their ring up hatred and strice and together they defied the courts and told their persecutors plainly that nothing could stop them from proclaiming Christ and Him crucified and threw into the teeth of the Sanhedrin the charge that in killing Jesus they committed more than murder,

Things quieted down in Jerusalem ably have died at the beginning, but for awhile. Churches were organized and Jamos, the brother of Jesus became the head of the church, if he preaching, and organizing everywas a Presbytorian he was called the Moderator. The church organized from nothing. There was no precedent and much of the Jewish method of organization was used. The membership which flocked to the new church was from the poorer classes. It had no standing religiously or politically in Jerusalem and the Romans paid little attention to Jew or Christian. At the time of Pentecost 3,000 were added to the church rolls, this was probtime of Pentegost 5,000 were added to the church rolls, this was probably not in one day, but over a period. This number was multiplied and then persecution began in carnest.

The church had grown so strong

Philip's first mission was to Sa-maria. The Jews did not like the Samaritans and would have stopped he preaching to them but for the recollection of Jesus in Samarla and recollection of Jesus in Samaria and the woman at the well. Even no they were doubtful about the experiment, the 'Samaritans were outcasts, So when they heard of Philip's great revival in Samaria, they sent Peter and John down to see about it and to give it their sanction and thus make it entirely orthodox.

There were church "dissentions

orthedox,
There were church "dissentions
then as now. The great controversy
was the reception of Gentiles Into
the Christian church. Most of the
Christians were Jews and they were
not all sure that Jesus came to say
anybody but the Jews. They had no
New Testament, these letters had

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of November are as follows:
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Nottehman, Marie Murphy.
Dist. 3. Avon.—Clifford Timm. Ir.
one Blerky, Marcella Thompson.
Jt. Dist. 2. Avon.—Wilma Giese.
Dist. 5. Avon.—June Hillison, Ivan
Cowell, Richard Anderson, Ogden
Hillison.
GAZETTE MOVIES NET 510.
Many Miles School Lave Laite.

If I had the power I would like to drop those good people who talk about "The Old Time Religion" the kind which was "Good enough for mother and is good enough for me," back into the surroundings of the chyreh.

1. 1. No. I would not so back into the surroundings of the church. A. D. 6. No. I would not go back that far, I would drop them back in New England in the days they burned innotent women as witches. No. I would not need to go back that far, but just two generations. If they could go back to the church of their grandfathers, sit on wooden benches and listen to a preacher talk for three hours, arguing about the method of baptism, or how many angels could dance on the point of a cambrie needle, or about the denomination to which the preacher bemediately.

Creeds were invented and at-tached to the Christian church long after it was organized. Jesus neve creed, never demanded ad-to doctrinal points, in fact ligion I would like instead of having cal events that ever happened in the 200 different denominations of Protestantism, the first of which was a protest against the things which had been attached to the simple doctrines taught by Jeans.

doctrines thought by Jesus, .

The old time religion was good enough for mother, but mother would have rejoiced in a wider, freer, simpler, juster, and more sincere religion, which I believe is developing with every generation of honest thinkers the world over. We are getting a helter view all the

chartot and papers.

not ask him if he believed in the virgin birth, or the immediate conception. I do not know whether honest thinkers the world over. We explient in the pand do not care, there has never time of the things Jesus taught, and your much water found in that teachings which defied every persecution and will live as long as men

Takes Important Action; Started Dec. 1.

nors of the pension association of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enangels could dance on the point of a the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers put the Widows' Pension into ination to which the preacher helonged, it would be enough/I would like to take some of our 'Old Time Roligian' triends to camp meetings which were common two generations which were common two generations and. I would like for them to go into the churches and listen to the remners. They would be cured immediately.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers put the Widows were placed on the pension if the Midows were placed on the pension list and began to draw a fixed amount each month. In addition there will be paid to them an agreement to the churches and listen to the meetings. They would be cured immediately. Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood, referring to the wid-

wa' pension, said; "Perhaps one of the most histori-ATUSMA is GURABLE dr. Horman Hoffman

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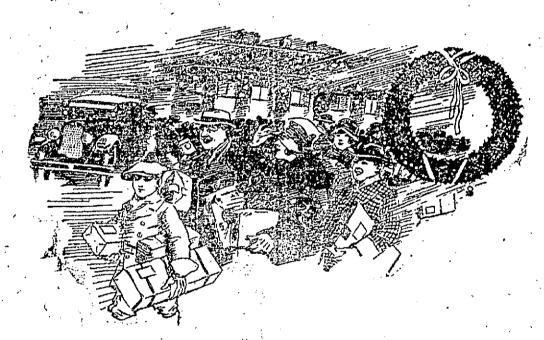
Fine: 13nt how would I get in touch with the merchants needing my services? That would be about the castest part of the whole thing. I would run a want ad in the Janesville Gazette. The merchants would see it and come to me. It then would be but a matter of arranging terms and beginning to make money. No waiting for mine:

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GEMS JEWELRY WATCHES

Standards for County Training Schools Discussed at

Members of county normal school faculties, supervising teachers and other educators of southern Wisconsin gathered at the Rock county rural normal school here Saturday for an all day conference. The gen-

eral theme was "Standards for County Training Schools." C. J. Auderson, Madison, assist-ant state superintendent, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, Whitewatwere Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, Whitewater normal rural department: Principal M. C. Palmer, Columbus; Miss Lenora Rickerman, Jefferson county training school; Principal C. H. Deitz, Miss Smile Patterson, Monroe; Miss Ida Hedde, Union Grove; Miss Edith McEachron, Racine pounty superluteulent.

county superlutendent. Principal P. J. Lowth, Rock county training school, presided, Lunch-con was served at noon to the visitors by Miss Fila Jacobson and a committe of training school students. committe of training school students.
In addition to those who participated in the program, the following out-of-town educators were present:
Misses Marie Cuddy, Lucile Berard,
Miss Grace Cassels, Racine-Kenosha normal school; Misses G. S. Phelps and Mabel Beckwith, Columbia county; Miss Maud Mitchell, normal department. Stoughton high school; Miss Eleanor Welseman, Superintendent first district Dane county; Miss dent first district Dano county; Miss Essic Brooks, Monroe; Misses Anna Jacobson and Alice Voss, Walworth county supervising teachers.

# G. H. Strassen, Teacher, Dies at Edgerton

Edgerton—G. H. Strassen, 64, for he past eight years principal of St. ohn's German Lutheran parish chool of Edgerton, and the church sense. Mr. Strassen came here om Webster Grove, Mo. He was born on Jan. 12, 1859 and

ris married at Milwauke in 1883 and aris married at Milwauke in 1883 of Ida Piltschke. Surviving him are is wife and three daughters, Mrs. mil Deglow, Alma and Ida Strasen, Edgerton and sons, the Rev. aul Strassen, Purdy, Mo., and G. A. trassen, Purdy, Mo., and G. A. trassen, Purdy, Mo., and G. A. trassen, Purdy, Mo., and G. A.

Paul Strassen, Furdy, Mo., and G. A. Strassen, Oshkosh.
Ho has three brothers, all ministors, the Rev. Herry, Portland, Minn.; the Rev. John, Milwaukee and the Rev. Karl, Plymouth, Mich., and a slater, Miss Christiana Strasson,

Funeral services will be held of m. Tuesday at the home and p. m. at the church, the Rev. Jo Spliman officiating. Furial w in Fasset cometery.

# NAME SPALDING TO"IKE" BOARD

lenry Grass, Green Bay, president; therman Brown, Milwaukee, first ice president; the Rev. O. W. Smith, Evansville, second vice president; A. W. Lucck, Henver Dam, third vice president; J. B. McCreard, Pond du Lac, secretary; Louis Radke. Horicon, treasurer. The Rev. Smith is a delegate from the Janes-

ville club.

Directors chosen are: J. H. MeHale, Green Bay and Walter Murphy, Racine, for three years; F.
Capener, Baraboo, and M. Haskell,
Milwaukee, two years; Charles
Clark, Stoughton, and Edward
Spalding, Janesville, one year. Officers are included on the official
board.

The place of the next state meeting will be decided at the directors
meeting in Milwaukee in January.

### Social Welfare

Conference, Dec. 12

All organizations in Rock county doing any kind of social welfare work are invited to send represenhouse here, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. It is expected a county conference of social work will be or-

perfect of social work will be organized.

Dean J. F. Ryan is chairman of the committee appointed to take steps in this direction, at the better community conference held here Nov. 1 and 2.

Nov. I and Z.
Other members of the committee fore as follows: Walter Green, Mrs. Harry Speener, the Rey. William McDermott, Evansville: Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Edgerton; Mrs. B. H. Waterman, A. M. Van Horn, Milton; H. O. Natesta, Mrs. Inbert Snyder, Clinton; Mrs. Frank Lowry. Footville; A. C. Gaarder, Orfordville; A. I. Hooth, Dr. C. T. N. Schram, Mrs. F. F. Gorham, Mrs. F. F. Gorham, Mrs. F. F. Gates, Beloit; Mrs. P. L. Munger, Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, J. K. Arnot, J. A. Cralg, Janesville.

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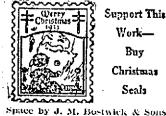
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### *MUSIC*

In arranging a Christmas program for the December meeting of the MacDowell club on Thursday, Dec. ceived the idea of presenting the three types of music written for Christmas. The program bids fair to be one of exceptional merit. It will be given at the Colonial club, and friends of members will be

According to historical accounts, Christmas has always been celebrated with a festival at this time of the year, the custom having been originated before the time of Christ, when the lengthening of the days stimed the president of the days when the lengthening of the days stirred the people to worship and celebration. Music corresponding to the old-time joyous, rollicking spirit associated with Christmas will form the first part of the program.

form the first part of the program. The second part will include the historical as well as the lighter vein of Christmas music and the third part will consist of the spiritual element in juletide music.

To open the program the audience will join the glee club in singing the best known of the old cheery songs, "Deck the Hall," an old Welsh folk song. The glee club will sing a carci and Mrs. S. F. Richards will give a sole depicting the twelve days of festivity. The glee club will sing, "There Was a Pig" (arranged by Percy Grainger), and "A Day of Joy and Feasting," (old English).

A short cantata, "The Christmas Rose" by Lester, will be given by the glee club for the second part of the program representing two types

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the program representing two types of music.'

For the third part, The First Nowell (traditional) will be sung by the glee club. Mrs. Albert Schalter will give a solo, "No Candle Was There." (arranged by Liza Lehmann) in which the barrenness of the stable is emphasized. A French Noell (arranged by Gevaret) a carol representing the lulinby sung by Mary to the Babe, will be sung by the gice club. Mrs. Lowell Thorman will give a solo in which the Christmas message is told in nuslc arranged by Bergmein. The double trio will sing. "Peaco and Good Will." Mrs. M. O. Mouat will give a reading from the Scriptures.

The story of the shepherds and the wise men will be told in pantomime to the music of "Silent Night" played by two violins and viola. A hymn by the shepherds and the wise men will follow and to close the program the audience will join in sing-

gram the audience will join in singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"

have devoted many hours to the preparation of this delightful Christmas program and it is hoped that a large audience will be in atten-

# Bury Beloit Man, Killed in Camp

Funeral services for Melvin O. Howe, formerly of Beloit, who was killed in an accident at Camp Lewis, Wash. Thanksgiving day, will be held at Beloit at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, The Rev. C. F. Spray, Methodist pastor, will officiate at services at the Rosman and Kinzer chapel.

the Rosman and Kinzer chapel.
The body was accompanied from
Washington by the mother, Mrs.
William Israel, Seattle. Wash, and
the father, Albert Howe, comes from
La Crosse, Wis., for the funeral.
Howe was a member of the Third
Tank company and was stationed at
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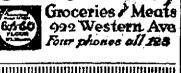
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# Open Verdict in

Rockford Inquest

Any record of the fatal crash last Sunday having been erased from the mind of Frank Ilicks, Beloit, an open verdict in the death of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, was returned by the coroner's jury at the inquest held Friday at Rockford.

The coroner's jury held that death was accidental.

Mr. Hicks, who was seriously injured, testified that he didn't remember seeing the railroad crossing, train or having felt the engine hit hils car.

next thing I remember was when a doctor began dressing one of my hands in Rockton," said Mr. Hicks. Not until then was he aware that his wife was dead. His wife was dead. lecapitated.
The engineer testified he was

# Turkey Dinner

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traveling about 15 miles an hour when he approached the crossing and didn't see the Hicks car until it was on the crossing, a moment before it was struck.

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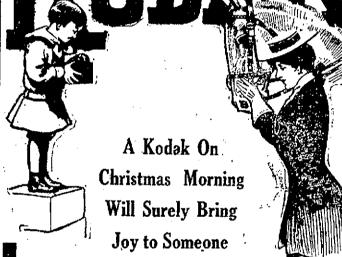
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### Christmas Savings Clubs.

There is good news enough for all in the announcement that Christmas saving clubs conducted during the year by banks throughout the country will distribute among their millions of members or depositors an amount accurately estimated at \$211,606,800. Recent figures show Janesville Christmas savers have done their

Early in the Christmas shopping season this vast sum will be thrown into distribution to ease the minds of many thrifty savers, to scatter Christmas cheer, to foster the Christmas spirit of giving, to add a healthy impetus to business and to teach to the masses the fundamentals of systematic saving and good financing.

When the Christmas saving club plan was conceived in 1910 bankers saw in it the provocation for an annual orgy of extravagance and wanton spending, the public saw in it a scheme to enrich the banker and the merchant, and the merchant was not enthusiastic over the idea because he reasoned it would diminish business during 50 weeks of the year in order to boost business during the two weeks before Christmas when ordinarily business is better than any other time of the year.

How different the concensus of opinion today! Few banks have not adopted the plan. Those that have, say it has taught thrift, increased regular saving accounts and other deposits and improved community financial conditions generally. A large percentage of the money accumulated in the Christmas clubs is returned to the banks in permanent savings accounts. The merchants' share of the Christmas-savings is estimated at 48 per cent. It has increased Christmas trade and caused no business depression during the remainder of the year. As to the depositor, his benefits are obvious, both directly and indirectly, through those that accrue to the banker and

Universal acceptance is the best evidence of worth, and 5,468,000 members in 1923 is the best evidence of the universal acceptance of the Christmas savings club plan.

Poincare is qualifying as Europe's premier parleytician.

Many a man who refused to take "no" for an answer is writing checks for alimony.

The Filth in the Theater.
At inst with a revulsion of feeling which may or may not last any length of time New York city has concluded to take some measures against the nasty plays which have disgraced the name of America for many months. New York city arrogates to itself rules of conduct typically and peculiarly its own. What is good for the other sections of the United States is not wanted in New York and what would be bad for Paducah incites only ennul in New York. Pompell, in its paimiest day of degeneracy and perversion, was a Sunday school outing beside the things New York has been tolerating. Here is James F. Metcalfe, one of the oldest and keenest of dramatic critics inveighing against it. And anyone who remembers "Jimmy" Metcalfe, who for years was the can he be charged with a ny taint of what the pur- all the expenses of the meeting and leave a sub veyors of rottenness call "Puritanism." Writingin the Theater Magazine, Mr. Metcalfe says:

"A political invasion of our until now free and untrammeled American theater is coming, and coming quickly, more surely than God made little

"Only since commercialism has gained control of the theater has there been a possibility of a theatrical consorship. Now it needs only the presentation of a properly drafted bill to the Albany legislature to make it an actuality. . .

In New York a smutty play or an exhibition of partial of complete nudity draws money to the box office. This is crowning evidence that smut and nudity are what the public wants. What could be simpler? Doesn't the money talk? On the other hand, there is the evidence, also incontrovertible, that the biggest money has been made by clean plays. But clean plays which will make money are hard to find. They require brains and artistic effort. Smut, immorality and indecency are easy to command. Why bother when these are so easy? . .

"Is it too late to ward off a theater consorship? It is to be feared that it is. Every one knows that a flood of filth and indecency has lately descended on the American theater, and holds New York to blame for it. A censorship seems to offer the only possible remedy."

One innocent bystander supports his faith in football as a grand and noble game by recalling a rule that biting is not allowed.

In the merry-go-round of movie marriages a headline announcing "Screen Star Reported Married Since August" has raised the languid question: How many times?

The New York health department says there are 1,500 medical quacks in the city. He would be an ambitious man indeed who tried to take s census of all the other kinds.

An interesting result of using the pulmotor was fallible prescription, many would be asleep most the saving of the life of a woman near New York of the time. City a few days ago. It took nine hours of continuous work to accomplish the result after a woman had attempted suicide with gas. It took zhree hours to secure the slightest sign of life and year around.

# **NATIONAL CONVENTION CITIES**

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington,-The first important question relating to the campaign of 1924 which will be settled is the selection of cities that will have the honor of entertaining the republican and democratic national conventions. The republicans will dispose of this matter when their national committee meets in this city on December 11-12, and the rivalry of the democratic convention will be

all the more intense immediately thereafter.

The contest for the republican conclave lies between Chicago and Cleveland. San Francisco made a bld for this convention, but it was not seriously considered in view of the transportation problem, and the struggle was narrowed down to the two cities named. Following the meeting of the sub-committee of the republican national committee, the report was widely heralded that Chicago had been virtually decided upon, but it is now said that Cleveland has by no means beer

Various important considerations govern the choice of a convention city. In the first place, to get into the running at all a city must have auditorium that will seat from 12,000 to 16, 000 people, and must have adequate hotel faciliities. Next comes the question of the amount of money that a city will contribute to the party the matter of the city's geographical location and its railroad facilities must be considered.

This time the republican national committee in the question of guarantees or assurances that the delegates and others who attend the national convention will not be "gouged" by hotel keepbusiness. Some of the members of the commitco have expressed a determination to see that there shall be no repetition of the "hold-up" alleged to have been practiced during the convention. In this connection it is said that the late President Harding was decidedly op posed to taking next year's convention to Chicago unless there was some guarantee that the hotel men of that city would indulge in no Captain Kidd tactics. In 1920, according to this report, the Harding headquarters cost \$1,000 a day. and that was regarded as just a little bit of too much, as one of the late president's associates

In bidding for the republican convention the city of Cleveland offered a fund of \$125,000 and an auditorium free of charge. This auditorium is represented to be a thoroughly up-to-date tructure, in many respects superior to that afforded by any other city. Cleveland also promised quate and at prices that no one could complain of. although the visitors would naturally be expected to "double up" in order to get sleeping quarers at the usual rates. The central location of Cleveland and its railroad facilities were also stressed by the committee that presented its claims.

Chicago, which has many admitted advantages over all its rivals as a convention city, did not offer a specific sum to the republican national committee, but guaranteed to defray all the expenses of the convention. The Illinois metropolis, through its representatives, also offered assurances that hotel rates would not be advanced unduly, but some of the committee members have complained that these assurances were not sufficiently convincing-did not, in fact, sound like a The Chicago auditorium is large enough for convention purposes, but it can not be said to be a modern structure.

When the republican national committee meets in Washington, the first day will be devoted to hearing the claims of the cities that are after the convention and the vote will be taken the

second day.
So far as is known, none of the candidates for the republican presidential nomination has in-dicated the slightest interest in where the convention is to be held. Some of them, through their campaign managers, have already engaged head-quarters in Chicago, and others have made tentative reservations in both Chicago and Cleve-

Failing to land the republican convention, Cleveland may make a bid for the democratic, but Chicago has made no move as yet to indicate that she will go after the national gathering of the opposition party. St. Louis, Denver, Louisville and Atlanta were the cities that first let it be known that they would like to play host to the heats of democracy, but New York was heard from a little later with a proposal that at first seemed to eliminate all rivals. This was a promise to raise a fund of \$500,000 and turn it over to the democratic national organization.

Democratic party managers make no secret of the fact that their treasury is like Mother Hubbard's cupboard and a half million dollars was about the most convincing argument they had ever heard when it came to influencing their decision as to where they would take th critic in "Life," knows he is neither prudish nor convention. Such a sum would suffice to defray stantial amount in the party war chest with which to open the campaign for the election, or pay some of the debt hanging over from the last campaign.

> There were objections to taking the convention to New York. It would be giving Wall Street and Tammany too much of an opportunity to influence the choice of a candidate for president and the framing of a platform; and it was re-ported that William J. Bryan began to rumble like a volcane at the very suggestion of such a thing. Mr. Bryan has devoted a lifetime to fighting Wall Street and Tammany and his tirades against those institutions have featured every democratic national convention since 1896.

> Consequently those of the party leaders who were interested in securing that half million doilars were sorely troubled to know how the deal could be consummated without stirring up such a hullaballoo as to have a bad effect on the cam-

Then it was learned that the New York fund was shrinking. It dropped first to \$400,000, next to \$300,000, and \$250,000 and finally was said to be nothing more than a guarantee to pay all the expenses of the convention, leaving nothing for the party treasury.

On that basis it is predicted freely that New

York will never get the convention At any rate, the other cities that were in the race are now redoubling their efforts to interest national committeemen in their respective claims and it is possible that Washington will get into the running, while Baltimore is also being men-Washington business men contend that it is the logical thing for at least one of the big conventions to come to the National Capital, and they are confident of the city's ability to furnish

adequate accommodations.

The meeting of the democratic national com mittee at which this matter will be settled will be held in this city on or about January 15, month following the republican gathering.

five hours more before the woman was able to breathe without oxygen administration. It was a tribute to the persistence of the police and hospital surgeons.

To woo slumber, says a doctor, exclude every thought from the mind. If this were an in-

No wonder the bootlegger refuses to celebrate mother's day. He has "Mother's Room" all the

# JUST FOLKS

SAID THE CARPENTER TO ME What this house is going to be, Sald the carpenter to me. "From the plan I cannot see.
With my hammer, saw and plane,
I can build it to remain, Long to buffet wind and rain.

"Square the room, and strong the root, I can make it weather-proof, True below and fair aloof; But I cannot guarantee That this house shall lovely be. Filled with joy and sorrow-free.

"Shall these rooms with peace be filled? Here shall anger's voice be stilled? They must say for whom I buil I. When at last I go away, Here shall all that's tender stay? Those who come to dwell must say.

"I have finished. Staunch the place. Now it needs the touch of grace, Needs a mother's smiling face, Needs the living spirit here, Growing loylier year by year. Ere this house shall glow with cheer.

"I have tried to build it well-But shall beauty truly dwell 'Neath this roof, the years must tell. By the tenderness displayed. By the brave souls, unafraid, Must this home at last be made." (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. NEWS OF OUR VILLAGE.



of Uncle Sam's navy and the last of the battleships to be built by the U. S. under the Washington Arms limitation agreement. It carries eight

agreement. It carries eight 16-inch guns, the largest ever mounted on a battleship.
Capt. Senn is a native of Graniteville, S. C. He was graduated from the U. S. maval academy in 1891 and eight years later was given his first command.

# HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred years ago today was born Dr. Robpit Collyer, the blacksmith who became a famous
arrancher.

One hundred years also today was born Dr. Robort Collyer, the blacksmith who became a famous preacher.

Today is also the centennial anniversary of the birth of Trenor W. Park, an eminent financier of Vermont and California.

Seventy-live years ago today the first gold from California was deposited in the United States mint by Davis Carter.

The south today commemorates the 75th anniversary of the birth of Joel Chandler Harris, author of the "Uncle Itemus" stories.

Major General George Barnett, former general commendant of the U. S. Marine corps, retires from the military service today on account of age.

A national conference of Farm Bureaulenders interested in co-operative marketing will be held in Chicago today, preliminary to the general convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

1765-Ell Whitney, hyentor of the Cotton gin.

borh-at Westboro, Mass. Died at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8, 1825.

1816-Augist Elemont, founder of the New York Danking house which bears his name, born in Rhenish Prussia. Died in New York City, Nov. 23, 1850.

1823-A resolution authorizing an embassy to Greece, was offered in the U. S. House of representatives by Daniel Webster of Mussachusetts.

1831-Seven bundred lives lost in the Ring theater fro in Vienna.

1944-Four German cruisers sunk by the British fleet in great battle off the Faikland Islands.

1920-Canneda told the League of Natlons assembly the temper way of the burst not rule the league.

A. In the battle of St. Miniel the artillery fired more than 1,000,000 shells in four hours. This, is the most intense concentration of artillery fire in history.

Q. What was the name and nationality of the man who discovered the Henviside layer? C. E. G.

A. The Heaviside layer, that is, the layer of ironized air in the upper atmosphere, was first described by Arthur W. Heaviside, a British scientist, who was experimenting with Sir William Procee in 1892, with parallel telegraph lines.

Q. Are there any rules to substan-

fleet in great battle off the Faikland Islands.

1920—Chanda told the League of Nations assembly that Europe must not rule the league.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding, in a message read before congress, asked law to forbid strikes and demanded a "dry" nation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, born at Lowell, Mass., 64 years ago today.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the American naval forces in the Atlantic during the World war, born at Burlington, Vt., 67 years ago today.

Bishop Edward Blake, whose expressed opinions regarding soviet Russia caused a furore in Methodist church circles, born at Gorham, Maine, 55 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1883.—Fred and John Woodruff, sons of H. S. Woodruff, left this morning for Florida.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. R Angel, South Bluff street, were given a surprise party last night.—The outside walls of the Norcross block on River street have been completed. The contractor, Ed Rutherum, has finished the job despite the

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec., 8, 1893.-A committee consisting of James Mills. Alexander Galbratth, James Scott, Colin C. McLean, Peter J. Mouat, Alexander Me-Gregor and David Brown has been appointed by the Rock County Caledonian society to make lans for the observance of Burns birthday .-Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. athletes will give a demonstration here Tuesday,

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1903.—Prof. F. M. Van Horn of the high school gave a very able address on the development of the drama before the Twilight club last night. Others who appeared on the program were Ogdon Fethers, John Cunningham, Horace McElroy and the Rev. J. H. Tippett.—"Dare Devil Dorothy" is at the Myers theater.

# TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1913.—The Elks held their memorial service yesterday. The address was given by Edward M. McMahon, Madison. Charles Snyder, exalted ruler, presided, and the Rev. John McKinney also spoke.—Remodeling of the new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is expected to be finished this month, according to Director Frank (Yordy.

THE PRECIOUS JEWEL. There is gold, and a multitude of rubies; but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.—Proverbs 20:15.

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE FLAMING BEAK

With the first touches of cold weather the ever blooming proboscis sider the child's own feelings in debreaks into a warm and radiant glow, leding on how much clothing he must the radiance of the bloom; many a poor hare brained creature goes shivering through the winter in sheer no account undies wondering why she is doomed to display upon all occasions a brilliant scirlet nozzle. The rem-tough for this is a nice union suit of may be taken as a principle which the radiance of the bloom; many a poor have brained creature goes shivering through the winter in sheer no account undies wondering why she is doomed to display upon all occasions a brilliant scarlet nozzie. The remedy for this is a nice union suit of light weight all wool (or that which passes as such powedway) ar word and cannot be challenged, but anything light weight all wool (or that which passes as such nowadays) or wool and slik mixed balbriggan (no special brand, is porous enough to permit free evaporation of perspiration, is not irritating or itchy like the old time thannel underwear, and if the proper weight is selected to meet individual regular property—is confortable. in the way of clothing which is comfortable under any circumstances is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

dividual requirements-is comfortable Young persons who spend much time indoors should select the light-

Horoscope

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1923

MONDAY, DECIGNHERU 10, 1923
Astrologers rend this as a doubtful
day. While the Sun is faintly benefic
in aspect, Jupiter is adverse.
It is a time for following beaten
paths and it is safe to consult superfors or men in authority, although
favors should not be asked.
Alon who seek public favor should
be exceptingly wise at the time when

her who seek public layer should be exceedingly wise at this time when there is danger of making small mistakes that will be exaggerated.

There is a good sign for giving presents, although Christmas is distant

tant.
The holiday trade should be good in

they will play an unexpected part it

politics.
This is not an auspicious date for beginning any new business venture and delay will prove this.
Warning is again given that financial matters may be pressing during the next few weeks and that a conservative politic betweeks.

Banks and bankers will have many tests in the coming year when there will be many big decisions necessary.

Propaganda of a destructive and dangerous nature will be more widely distributed there are no provides time.

Marriage is to be discussed in

Marriage is to be discussed in a manner that will alarm the churches and a sensational movement to change the laws may be expected.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a quiet year. Business will proceed in a satisfactory manner. Children born on this day probably will have smooth and pleasant careers in which they attach their history.

in which they attain their highest

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The youngest applicant for divorce

who ever appeared in court at Evansville, Ind., is Helen Barr, a 14-year-old bride who asked for a dis-

solution of the martial bonds after

one month's experience of wedded

The Cross of the Legion of Honor has been bestowed on Sister Francis Navier, a venerable French nun who has spent 75 of her 23 years in the

If "taxpayer" got paid for his news-paper articles he wouldn't have to worry about taxes. College girls' feet hain't gittin' bigger, they're only

givin' 'em more rope,

has spent 75 of her 23 years service of the sick and poor.

MOHEY FREELY SE SHOP HOW

ambitions.

distributed than at any previous during the first week of the year, it is foretold.

servative policy is wise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Impacted Wisdom Teeth.

I have an impacted wisdom tooth which has given me no end of trouble. The dentist said it would have to be chiseled away from the faw bone and I'd have to take other to have this done. It showed plainly in the X-ray pleture. (Mrs. W. C. T.)

Answer—The dentist is probably right. Uncrupted or impacted wisdom teeth cause a great deal of trouble in young adults, the pain sometimes masquerading as facial neuraligia, and the exhumation of the sulking molar being the only relief. This requires a general anesthetic, Here is one instance where the diagnosis.

Causeev on the Lip.

My father has a cancer on his lip, what they call a pipo cancer. Do you think cliectrict reatments would cure it? Some say they will and others something different. Do you think a plaster would draw it out? (Miss A. McK. E.)

Answer—I fear that by the time your father makes up his mind to subtime indoors should select the light-est weight; elderly persons or those much exposed in the open should se-lect a medium heavy weight. ledoor workers should always hear in mind that they are wearing underelothing for comfort, not to keep warm; if one solects the right material and weight | of underwear one may throw off or put on outer wraps or coats to sait any whim or freak of weather. The main advantage of wool over cotton or linen for underwear in the colder season of the year is not that the woo is warmer, but that wool is a slower conductor of heat; a suit of such un-

hygienic.

conductor of neat; a suit of such the derwent therefore protects the circulation against the strain of a thousand sudden reactions daily as we plunge from the cold air bath outdoors to the warm air bath indoors, and from the warm into the cold

vithout being too warm.

onductor of heat; a sait of such university of the strangest occurrences in recent years was noted yeardray. Lucius J. Pridsy, casher of the Bigiown Manufacturing company walked from the hank to the office in one of the busiest streets with the commany's weekly payroll without being held up.

Mrs. Stuyvesant van Pett has returned to open her town house for the winter. She will leave in three weeks for Palm Beach for six months.

The Count de Camembert and the countess, formerly Miss Angelica Goophus, daughter of Reginald Goophus, the soap king, arrived on the Plutonia. The count is an amateur planist and has a wonderful touch. The countess' father has gone west to remain during their visit.

J. Hawkinson Binks, a prominent broker, fell insensible at his desk white telephoning. He got the right number the first time.

Mike Pillins has been sent to the psychopathic ward; where all-nists will examine his sanity. He took his hat off while eating in a serve-self restaurant.

Who's Who Today

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CAPT. THOMAS J. SENN.

The first command given Capt. Thomas J. Sonn of the U. S. Navy was the U. S. S. Uncas, a blow of the town of the wind of the plant of the wind of the wind

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Q. In addressing letters to mem-

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Q. Are there any rules to substantiate the story of the lingsing Gardens of Babylon? C. A.

dens of Habyton? C. A.

A. All that is known of these wonderful gardens is what is stated in a
few sentences by ancient writers,
dealing largely with tradition.

In How Many Ways

Can You Prepare Rice?

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St. Louis.-It may be necessary to entific expedition to Palestine, salling December 29. The party will search for the exact locations of the catter of the plain," which also include Zoar, Admah and Zebolin.

According to the Biblical account Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire and brimstone because of the wickedness of their inhabitants, and life insure Arabian tradition says the pillar of Transcript.

salt into which Lot's wife was turned still stands.

Dr. Kyle, who also is professor of libilical archaeology at the local institution expressed the opinion that the date, 1892 B. C., for the destruction of the two cities is approximately correct. He said he believes the sites of the two cities are under the shallow part of the Dead Sea, which has no outlet, and in which no piscatorial life can exist.

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salem: Prof. Day of the American salem; Prof. Day of the American search under the Dead Sea to locate the sites of Sodom and Gomorrah, according to the Rev. Melvin G. Kyle, pedition; Herbert Tay, a fellow of Dr. Cording to the Rev. Melvin G. Kyle at the seminary, and Herbert president of the Kenia Theological Seminary here, who will head a felentific expedition to Palestine, sall-Kyle avidant. Should evidence he found that the two cities are under the sea, divers may be employed, Dr. Rev. Prof. Day of the American search under taken; Prof. Day of the American search under the geological work of the expension of the American search under the geological work of the expension of the American search under the geological work of the expension of the American search under the geological work of the expension of the expension of the expension of the geological work of the expension of the expension of the expension of the expension of the geological work of the expension of the expen Kyle explained.

"Would you mind driving a little slower, old man?"
"Not getting sAred, are you?"
"Oh, no, it isn't that, but I'd hate to take an unfair advantage of my life insurance, company."—Boston "respace; int.

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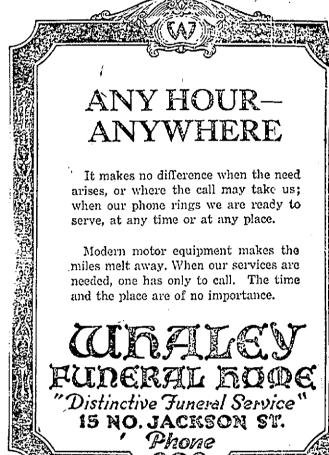
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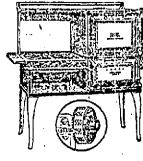
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Symile are.

"Wen't you finish. Orpha?" I legged. "You reld that you had told only one person about it and that this person was not Wealthy. Who, then, was it?"

"Lacy." she breathed, bringing her hands, which had been lying supine in her har, sharply together in a passionate clutch.

"She was with me the night I dropped the flower pot and picked up the chain and key from the seattered dirt. I had brought the pot from Father's room the morning he died for the flower in it was just opening and it seemed to specific of him. Intil did not like the place where I had put it and was carrying it to another shelf, when it slipped from my hands. If I had left it in Father's room the key might have been found long before: for I notleed on first watering it that the soil on top gave "Lucy! Ah!"
"She was with me the night I dropped the flower pot and picked up the chain and key from the seattered dirt. I had brought the pot from Pather's room the marning be died, for the flower in it was just opening and it seemed to speak of him. But I did not like the place where I had put it and was carrying it to another shelf, when it slipped from my hands. If I had left it in Father's room the key might have been found long before; for I notleed on first watering it that the soil on top gave evidences of having been lately stirred up—something which made no impression on me, but which might have made a decisive one on the Inspector, Who do you think hid the key there? Father?"

"I wish I knew, Orpha; there are several things we do not know and never may now Wealthy is gone. But Miss Colfax? Tell me what passed between you when you talked hove. Hed do no world.

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make any remark,—which was like Lucy.

"Int I could not keep still. I had toes dieed with the list of leftover deal disks, season and serve.

Luncheon—Cook the potatoes for creaming while you are washing the breakfast disks. They may be cooked lost first. Plan to have some of the pork left from the rest kins or peeled first. Plan to have some of the pork left from was the very key my father had were about his neck and for which we had all been looking, 'did she

was the very key my tather had wern about his neck and for which we had all been looking, did she show any real interest.

"And if it were?" she asked. To which I answered eagerly, Then, perhaps, we have in our hands the clew to where the will itself lies hidden. This roused her, for a spot of red came out on her cheek which had been an even white before; and glad to have received the least sign that she recognized the importance of my dilemma. I pressed her to tell me what I should do with this key now that I had found it.

"Even then she was slow to speak. She began one sentence, then broke it off and began mother, ending up at last by entrealing me to let her consider the subject before affering



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Toast.
Luncheon.
Creamed Potatoes. Baked Apples.
Bread and Butter.
Milk.

od hetween you when you talked about the key?"

It was a subject Orpha would have liked to avoid; which she would have avoided if I had not been insistent. Why? Had she besun to suspect the truth which made it hard for her to discuss her friend? Had some echo from the cry which for days had filled the spaces of the overhead rooms drifted down to her through the agency of some gossiping servant? It was likely; it was more than sheed for me to urge her into speech.

And I did urge her. It would not do at a moment when the shadows surrounding the past were so visibly clearing to allow one cloud to remain which might be dissipated by mutual confidence. So, gently, but persistently, I begged her to tell me the whole story that I might know just, what pitfalls remained in our path.

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Thus entreated, she no longer hesitated, though I noticed she stammered every time when obliged to rpeak the name of the woman who had shared with her—so much more than shared with her—so much more tha

more than shared with her—Edgar's affection.

The flower-pat lay broken on the floor and I was surveying with the number surprise the key which I had picked up from the mold lying all about on the rug, when Lucy came in to say good night. When she is a surprise also, but failed to make any remark,—which was like—Lucy.

Luncheon—Cook the potatoes for creaming while you are washing the breakfast dishes. They may be cooked in their skins or peeled first. Plan to have some of the pork left from breakfast. Cut it in small pleus and use a tablespoon of the pork fat instead of butter for the cream sauce showed surprise also, but failed to make any remark,—which was like—Lucy.

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Chocolate Cookles-One cup sugar, one egg, three-fourths (seant) cup of melted butter, three-fourths cup sour milk, one and one-half cups flour, one-half tenspoon balding soda, one-fourth tenspoon cream or tartar, two-thirds cup chopped nuts, two heaping tables spoons cocoa. Drop in small quantities on greased tins and bake in moderate oven.

Fudge—Three cups granulated sugar, one cup eream, or one cup of milk and two tablespoons butter, three teaspoons cocon, one-half cup nutments. Cook sugar, cocoa and cream until it forms a very soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove irom fire, partially cool and heat. Add buts and pour in buttored tin. For irrenter richness and smoothness add bone-fourth cup white corn syrup.

into desired shapes for dipping. The fondant may be mixed with chopped nuts, fruit, or made into chocolate creams by dipping in melted chocolate. Better let stand over night before dipping so surface is slightly hurdened and will not melt when dipped. The fondant candles also are better the day following than on which they are made. While still soft the fondant may be used as a coaling for dates, whole nut meats, grapes or cherries. The latter should be seeded before being sipped and the grapes are especially fine if skinned.

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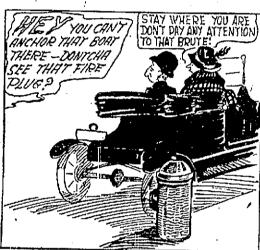
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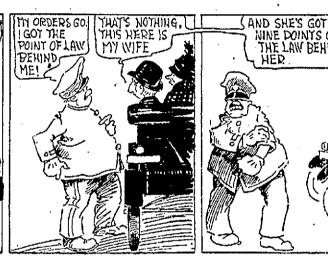


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LOVE AND KISSES

For the budy's weight, he is getting too strong a mixture of milk. This is more ideal and should be strengthened as he grows in weight. Twenty-one counces of whote milk, 21 counces of boiled water and one counce of some form of sugar, dextri-multose preferably. This last is most essential to the diet and its loss may be causing all the trouble.

things and bought things I thought we would need with what little money I had. About two weelts ago he started going with another girl who has Just moved to our town. I asked, him what the trouble was, but he said nothing. His parents seem to think quite a bit of me and I thought I would go and talk to them. Would it be footish? Please tell me what I can't, for without him everything goes wrong and I have tried to make myself think I didn't care for him, but I can't, for without him everything goes wrong and I have the blues.

DISGRACED AND BLUE, You have loved unwisely and lost.

sugar, one cup cram, or one cup of nilk and two tablespoons butter, three leaspoons cooga, one-half cup interest your advice to mothers on the cream until it forms a very soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove item fire, partially cool and heat. Add nuts and pour in buttered tip. For irreator richness and smoothness add one-fourth cup white cern syrup.

Uneooked Fondant—Three pounds confectioners' sugar, one-half cup water (scant measure), two seg whites, vanila to, taste. Mix egg white and water, add sugar until it moulds like a dough. Flavor and knead smooth, Sprinkle your board with the sugar and roll mixture until it is about one-quarter lack thick, cut into desired shapes for displant. The fondant may be mixed with chooped nuts, fruit, or made into chocedate crams by disping in mode creams by disping in mode content in the section of the content content of the content of t

Beauty hats By EDNA KENT FORDES LITTLE HINTS

If you are thoroughly tired out and nust make yourself look and feel fresh in a short time, take some kind of an aromatic bath. Many women Would you advise me to stop this of an aromatic bath. Many women habit of letting them kiss me good likes bottles of aromatic salt bath salts for this purpose. A bath with a salts for this purpose. A bath with a letter of the to marry a girl who has been kissed a matic vinegar in. Some shops sell tot, but still they kiss other girls themselves.

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Grandma, the Demon Chaperone----

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS



there.—Mrs. Sain West is III.—Mrs. Edna Alleman returned Thursday, to Libertyville, III., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaderly.—The Mctodist Ladies Aid society will hold its annual bazaar and chicken pie suppor in the I. C. G. F. hall Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 14. Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. Annic Cullis and daughter, Ida and J.El. Stephens, motored to Janesville, Tuesday,—Myron West and Wuyne Vanderblit were business callers. Tuesday in here.-Mrs. Sain West is Ill.--Mrs business callers Tuesday in

The enthusiasm of the real "fan" apparently knows no limit. One baseball devotee is raid to have walked from Oklahoma to New York to see the world's ser's. And now comes the story of confination with a position obtain money to attend at football wame.

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Iter's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that do hugados to laugh together at that do hugados to laugh together at that do hugados and their reputations cheepened, and their reputations cheepened, and their reputations cheepened and and their reputations cheepened and the properties of the case and the properties of the pro

kissed me when we parted for the evening. They just seem to expect it although I do not like it. It seems to me that the girl who does not allow Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl 16 years of age. Some people will consider me rather young, but still I have my ideas. I am writing this in regard to several letters I have seen in your columns. One was signed "Experience" and another was from a young man signed "Observer," who said he would not like to have the girl he married pawed over by 17 other men. I agree with him perfectly, because I do not think I could fall in love with a man who had slobbered over every other girl he had gone it is never as popular as the rest. Would you advise me to stop this habit of letting them kies me good

themselves.

A girl's popularity rests on more thanking. Personal charm and magnetism account very largely for her success. Many girls have cried their eyes out and suffered from great humiliation because they have found that as soon as they permitted familiarity their friends have loved, kissed and turned ite some one else; they have found that as soon as they permitted familiarity their friends have lost interest in them and turned ite some one else; they have found themselves talked about and their reputations cheapened, not for any real sin bfit for lack of disgirls who are faselanding regardless of what they do. They have so much magnetism that they keep their lovers whether they permit love making or not.

May advice to you is to stick to your May advice to you is to stick to your flue, colledning is to wagh with.

I have gone with young men for not quite a year and each one has

# WALWORTH COUNTY

### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRING FON, ERkhorn—Several Elkhorn men at-ended the church supper in Delayan 'riday, Dr. Gordon of Rockford was

J. H. Harris, George O. Kellogg and Grant D. Harrington attended the fu-

ten, Saturday atternoon.

The Spring Prairie-Burlington high-way will be opened to the public either Saturday or Monday. However, the concrete will not be completed until next season.

A daughter, who has been named Patricla Ann, was born Thursday, Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaughn.

Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaughn.
The officers and teachers of the
Congregational Sunday school spent
Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Taylor, and had a piente supper.
The high school basketball girls
played at Williams Bay Friday night.
They were accompanied by their
coach, Miss Virginia Losey.
Williams Bay won 22-2, outplaying
Elikhorn.

Elkhorn.
The Bloomfield Farmers' club held The Bloomicia Farmors club held a special meeting Friday night. The mebers of the Lake Genova chamber of commerce were invited. Charles A. Jahr of Elkhorn spoke on "Principles of the Constitution and Problems of

of the Constitution and Problems of the Day."

The purents of Mrs. Edith Konst, Mrs. L. Woods accompanied her brother, E. M. Smith, of Portland, of her her in the Spencer Hand restdence and make a home together. They have rented the place subject to sale and will move the first of the week.

The problems of Mrs. A. D. Lowell.

Mrs. L. Woods accompanied her brother, F. H. Smith, of Portland, of Core, to La Meille, Ill., Wednesday evening, to visit their father.

The latheran choir met Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters for reheaval. After the respective properties of the properties of the problems of the

week. The Clifford Bames residence was the scene of a gay bridge luncheon at 1 p. 10. Saturday, Mrs. Eames and Mrs. Harold Reed were hostesses. The decorations were Ophelia and red roses, and on each of the five tables were small Christmas baskets, Mrs. Florence Spinner Schwalbach was an out of town guest. Personal

Personal
Miss Lulu Matheson went to Janesville Saturday to visit her brother, Alexander E, Matheson, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Cunningham. Chicago, during the week-

end.
Mrs. Catherine Horch, Walworth, is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George R. Miller.
C. Christopherson, Milwaukee, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. O. Blackwood, and family, during the week-and

week-end. E. W. Allin, Madison, was in Elk-horn Saturday, the guest of L. J. Mer-

giam.
Zeno Benfer went to Chicago Saturday to spend Sunday.
Lester Foster, Sugar Creek, visited the International stock show in Chi-

the International stock show in Chl-cago and returned Friday.

Jean Cain, Chlesge, came home for the week-end, to attend the bridge funcheon given by Mmes. Clifford Fames and Harold Reed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schwalbach, Menomonee Falls, visited Mrs. R. M. Spinner during the week-end.

### **DARIEN**

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Darien — The R. N. A. elected the following officers for the coming Mear: Mrs. Hilda Carlson. O: Mrs. Margaret Wells, P. O.; Miss Mayme Eryer, V. O.; Mrs. Lottic Sweet, C.; Mrs. Kate Matteson, R.; Mrs. Floca Tackor, R. R.; Mrs. Gorirude Brottlund, M.; Mrs. Anna Ballenger, I. S.; Mrs. Clara Chamberlin, O. C.; Mrs. Loretta Bassiar, Manager; Mrs. Susie Sweet, J. D.; Mrs. Bernice Werhung, Musician; Mrs. Hilda Carlson and Mrs. Margaret Carlson, Delegate and Alternate; The Statuconvention is to be held in Eau Claire Alarch, 1924.

Miss Edne Turner, Delavan, visiting her brother James.

Miss Lolla Wise went to Rosco, Thursday, to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Cathrine Wise, The Sunshine club met Thursday formers at the home of Charles.

Mins. Cathrine Wisc.
The Sunshine club met Thursday
afternoon at the home of Charles

Thomas.

Mrs. Mary Richards entertained the Sewing club, Thursday evening.

Lunch was served at the Blue Inp. Charles Goodrich, Fort Atkinson, was in town Thursday.

A lind Spell.
Schoolmaster — 'Jones, spell

'weather.' " Jones—"W-e-t-t-h-c-r." Schoolmaster-"Well, that's certainly the worst spell of weather we've had for some time!"

Prices: Matinees, 15c & 25c.

SHARON Sharou—A reception was given Wednesday at the German Lutheran parsonage for the Rev. and Mrs. John Roeger. A large number were prosent and a social time was enjoyed. Supper was served. A dona-tion of canned fruit and potatoes Grant D. Harrington attended the function of canned fruit and potatoes nearly of James Monahan in Darlington, Saturday atternoon.

The Spring Frairie-Burlington highway will be epened to the public either Saturday or Monday. However, the concrete will not be completed until next season.

A daughter, who has been named from the Control of the Botton o Mr. and Mrs. August Walters and daughter, Minnie, spont Thursday at Walworth with their daughter, Mrs. August Schultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen were visitors at Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Hourd returned Wednesday from a six weeks' stay in Harvard, where she cared for her aunt, Mrs. Pixley. Mr. and Mrs.: Paul Rupnow and son. Merlle, were visitors Saturday in Janesville,

Mrs. Clara Arnold returned Thursday from a 10 days' visit in Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Scherzinger and family.
The Citizenship class met Thursday with Mrs. R. E. Rectof. The lesson, "Public Pinance," was in

by Mrs. A. C. Peters and Mrs. Gu

by Mrs. A. C. Peters and Mrs. Gus Peterson. Mrs. H. O. Robb, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Pred Windeck, Mrs. Warren and Lou Jacobie were at Darlen Thursday to attend the Sunshine club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mate Young.

### **FONTANA**

Fontana-Mis. Charles Gannott and

Mrs. R. D. Davis was in Walworth Wednesday. Inard Skieldager is iil.

Mr. and Mrs. Pockrandt entertained Mrs. Brinkman and Mr. Bathe, Chi-cago, Wednesday. A special concert by the city band will be given Sanday night at 7:30 in the Methodist church. A program Mr. and Mrs. Basel Eaker expect to leave soon for Chicago, where they will spend the winter.

Mmes, John Wesson and Ida Smith attended the Busy Bes meeting In Lyle Rowbotham was in Sharon Thursday,

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The C. M. Yoder family motored Saturday to Milwaukee.

A dinner in honor of J. G. Heaton, father of Mrs. W. P. Rosecran, was given Friday night at the home of

W. P. Rosecran. Covers were lake for 11 and the serving was done by Miss Mary Rosecran and her broth-er, George. The latter, who is learn-ing to play a drum under instruc-tion of H. P. Goodman, gave a drum

solo accompanied on the victrola.
Mrs. E. S. Ela is visiting relatives
in Townshead, Vt.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodman, who

AF, and AFS, II. P. Goodman, who is visited in enstern states, have reached their cottage at St. Cloud, Fla., and will spend the winter there.

Mrs. M. F. Roby returned Friday from a ten day visit in Madison with

her daughter's family, Mrs. Rodney

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Whitewater—Golden Rule Sunday dinners will be eaten in many local homes, Dec. 9, in order that the fund for helping the orphans in the Neur Last, may be increased. Some board-bar houses have answered the call least, may be increased. Some boarding houses have answered the call sent them during the week and made a contribution, Student's boarding houses will go without dessert Sunday to give the amount toward the cause. One club put a box for contribution on the table and then ate a dinner without meat, vegetables and dessert. The meal of baked beans and Johnny cake differed from that served to foreign chilbaked beans and Johnny cake differed from that served to foreign children in that each person had a second helping if he wished it. Two menus which could be used, instead of the elaborate Sunday dinner, have been placed at different homes.

Mrs. Edward Hahn has returned from a two-day visit with Mrs. Bradley in Milwaukee. A session will be held, Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Normal school to make up the day after Thanksgiving, allowed as a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Halverson were in Milwaukee Thursday.

The Federation play will be given Wednesday and Thursday. Dec. 12 and 13, as was published Friday Harold II. Hackett. Verbal lobs and lawfords, exand 13, as was published Friday night.
The reserve seat sale for the play, "Peaceful Valley," opened Saturday morning at Ewapils Drug store, J. G. Heaton returned to his home in Reedsburg, Saturday, after a brief wight because changed between Harold . H. Hackett, member of the Davis tennis cup committee, and William T. Tilden, American champ and member of last year's cup team, have enlivened the off months for tennis enlivered the oir months for tennis followers. Hackett is said to have written in a letter to "American Lawn Tennis" that Tilden "chose to park his intelligence outside the stadium" in last year's Davis stadium" in last year's Davis matches. Tilden says that unless the dominating methods of the committee are changed he will not be a member of the team next year.

be sung by the Congregational church choir Sunday, Dec. 23. Kenneth Kyle was elected consul at the regular meeting of Whitewater camp number \$89, Modern Woodmen of America. Other officers elected were: Lestie Engel, advisor elected were: Lestie Engel, advisor; George Ankomeus, elerk; George McGill, benker, Itoyal Everill, es-cort; Robert Graham, watchman; Eldyn Winn, sentry and John Deesh, manager.

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# JEFFERSON COUNTY

# FT. ATKINSON

Fort Alkinson — The Volunteer meeting at the Methodist church Friday afternoon was attended by 50 members. Work for the afternoon consisted of making 350 Christians stockings for the Christians in the

Elingham. George Stovens and Will Dexhelmer.

The Music Study had a recital at the Methodist church. Thursday afternoon by the following Janesville artists: Mrs. Wilma Soverill Arthur, violinist: Eber Arthur, cello; and Mrs. Lyman Jackson, planist.

The Knights of Pythlas elected William P. Leonard chancellor commander, Thursday night at its regular meeting. I viving Slovert was cleeted vice commander: Earl Mc-Otto Hansen, Innor guard; E. M. Smith, onler guard; Leland Whitford, M. A.; Prank Linton, K. of P. and S.; C. A. Downing, M. E.; W. E. McKeand, trustee and G. A. Potter, grand lodge representative.

The Fort Atkinson temple, No. 11, Pythlan Sisters will hold its regular meeting at the K. P. hall, Monday night at the Methodist churchs will speak.

A number of local singers met at the K. P. hall, Priday night, to organize a municipal carol chorus to sing Christmas morning.

J. A. Maxwell is ill at his home on Whitewater avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Corthel, Denver, Cot., announce the birth of son, Mrs. Corthel was formerly Miss. Lillan Royce.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Gerber and daughter. Ruth, of Hebron spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Exles.

Lating at a bridge party Tuesday Twelve guests were present.

Roy Muck, Helenville, spent Thursday here visiting relatives.

The Ladies' Ald Society met with Mrs. Herman Rec. Thursday after-moon.

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### JOHNSON CREEK Seek to Divert

A. Curious Sequence.

Johnson Creek—Frank and Ernest Beeker visited recently with their brother, Edward, at Oconomowoe. Erwin Beeker attended the autoshow at Watertown Tuesday.

Miss Scott and Miss Heidman enjertained Wednesday at 508 for the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Woelffer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biaker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miss. R. Martin, Eddie Kuschbert, Miss Leola Haman, Miss Edma Belitz and Miss Dorothy Carlson George Wolf took first pizze of the men. Mrs. George Wolf took first pizze of the men. Mrs. George Wolf took first with the women. Consolation, went to Professor Martin and Miss Bellitz. A huge Christings tree donated by F. C. Mansileid will be placed in the nark and a program has been arransed.

Mrs. Herbert Hungerford entertained the Laddes' Ald society of the Mrs. Herbert Hungerford entertained the Laddes' Ald society of the Mrs. Roy Woelffer was a visitor Wednesday at Lake Mills.

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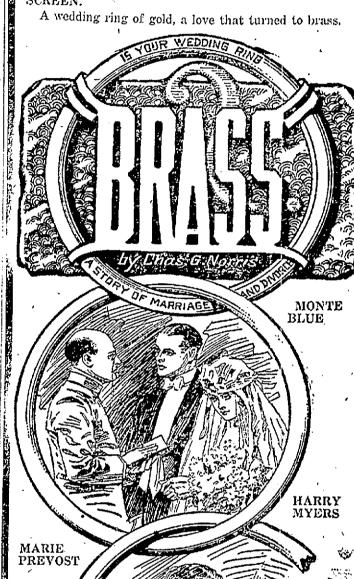
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### WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE



"Sure Rejection, Possible Ejection, Great Dejection"



choice of Mrs. Elsie Green, Milton.

"A Writeup to Be Turned Down." from Miss Incz Murray, Evansville.

Lete Cass, Whitewater. "The Pleas-

too much Thanksgiving turkey? This week's batch of titles was not up to exceptions, in quality. Either the

exceptions, in quality. Either the picture stumped our regulars—those who have no collection of rejection slips explaining that it does not imply lack of merit—or Christmas shopping has proved too strenuous for sidelines such as writing titles. Howsomever, the winner is a good one. "Sure Rejection." Hal Reifenberg, Janesville, is the Ruilty party. The Title Editor suggests that "Rejection. Ejection, Defection," would have been a trille snappler, Bud, as it stands, the winner is the cream of the lot, Mr. Keifenberg landed shother good idea in "Seismographs, Tune In." Very timely, as earthquakes do seem to be pending. R. Porter, Madison, a recent winner, gave us "A No-Hit Game." First rate title, "Two Views on but a Single Thought." suggests Dorothy Westcott. Evansville. "When the

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Friday, Dec. 14

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Price County Goes After Farm Efficiency With Cutout Open.

Phillips—Price county is going to get while the getting is good, according to County Agent H. J. Rahmlow. He reports that the county agricultural committee plans to aid the Tarmers of the county in getting 200,000 pounds of sodatol for use upon their forms and treats part year. their farms and tracts next year.

The members of the committee were unanimous in favoring a land clearing program as their most important project.

The committee also outlined a poultry project, how and right lab work.

six weeks' agricultural short course for boys this winter, alfalfa tria plots in every community next sum-

iner, and a series of schools on recu-ing dairy eattle.

Price county is represented at the Products exposition at Milwaukee this week. The county agent was di-rected by the county board to make a suitable exhibit, for the county.

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re casings. If the cuts are neglectd, the flexing action of the tire will end the stand action of the tire will enlarge and dirt, grime and moisture will be forced through the cuts by the clastic tread rubber as the wheels revolve. Foreign matter will deteriorate, chafe and weaken the

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# SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS DEC. 0 TO 16,

HEVERLY, "Divorce," Jane Novak

Sunday—"Divorce," Jane Novak and John Bowers.
"Her Fatal Photo," comedy.
"Acsop's Fables."
"Beasts of Paradise," serial, William Desmond and Elaine Pringle (afternoon only).
Hool's six place orchestra.
Monday, Tucwins, Wednesday and Thursday—"Brass," Monte Blue and Marle Prevost.
"The Counter Jumper," comedy, Larry Semon.
Bray's cartoons.
Friday and Saturday—"The Steadfast Heart," Marguerite Couret, Mary Alden and Joseph Dependent of the Paras, and serial process.

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"Ruth of the Range," serial starring Ruth Roland.

"The Leather Pushers," H. C. Witwer serial.

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"The Merry-Go-Round," Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"The Merry-Go-Round," Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry, Dorothy Wallace, George Hackathorne.

"Friday, Saturday and Sunday—"Feature picture with four acts of vaudeville.

"MAJESTIC.

Sunday and Monday—"Desert's Crueble." Jack Hoxie.

"Two comedies.

"Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Haldane of the Secret Service." Houdin!

Two comedies.

Friday and Saturday—"Lonesome Trails," western melodrama.
"Speed," serial picture.

Two comedies.

INGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, Sunday, Dec. 16—"Fabliola," Anthony Novelli School of Nurses benefit.

AT THE HEVERLY.

Jane Novak plays the part of the neglected wife in "Divorce," a dramatic defense of the home and wedleck. Wealth and worldly pleasures lead this husband, played by John Bowers, away from his wife and small son. By bringing about the discharge of the husband from his poslon, the wife averts a divorce and the two begin life anew jn the cottage where they first found happiness.

"Beasts of Paradise" is a serial featuring William Desmond and Elaine Pringle, Tis picture is a story of life in the jungle and will be shown only on Sunday afternoons.

A stery of marriage and divorce, "Brass," picturized, from the popular novel by Charles G. Norris, whose book, "Bread," is at the present time awakening mittor-wide interest, has



AT THE REVERLY, Murle Prevent in "Brass,"

beautiful Marie Prevest and Monte Blue as the headliners. It is a story of a marriage that glittered as gold, but which tarnished into brass, An irresponsible wife, whose love of cabarcts leads her away from her buby, a querulous mether-in-law, and a dreamer husband, bring about the amazing incidents of this picture. A levely remance of the beautiful

AT THE APOLLO.
One of the brightest stars in the cinema firmament, Mary Philbin, 17 seen to ndvantage in "Merry-Conflound," a picture dealing with court life in Austria before the World war. She has the part of the organ grinder on the Prater in Vienna, the Coney Island of the Austrian city. Norman icerry is Count Franz Von Hehenegg.



Mary Philbin in "Merry-Go-Itound."

an Austrian nobleman, who, though in
love with Agnes, the organ girl, marries a countess to please the emperor.

The war intervenes, and the count
returns to Vienna, his title and wealth
gone, and his wife, the countess, dead
There are still a few more ups and
downs in his love affair before he finally, wins the merry-go-round girl.
The name of the pleture is symbolical
of life, which goes round and round,
dropping the riders here and there.
Vienna, at his height in the antewar days, and elaborate sets, depicting life on the Prater, give a tone of
lavishness to the pleture. More than
1,000 men and women were used in the
filming of the picture. George Seigmann, a character actor. Date Fuller,
Mande George, Anton Vaverka, and
George, liackathorne, are notables in
the cast.

A feature picture is to be shown
Friday, Saturday and Sunday in connection with the regular four acts of Mary Phillip in Colerry-Go-Round.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

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Jack Hoxle, who has long been identified with western drams, has a dual role in "Descriz Crueible," which will undoubtedly do much by way of increasing his popularity among the fans. Jack has the part of a society man, an unusual role for him, at the beginning of the picture. But he is soon seen on a ranch in his cowboy clothes. He also plays the part of his half breed brother, who dies, leaving

will want to see the nine exclusive pictures of the Pope and the Vatican which will appear in the 8-page ROTO-ART Picture Section of The Milwaukce Journal next Sunday. This is the first time these pictures have been published. Buy The Journal Sunday-any news dealer!

to Jack the beautiful Andrew Tourneur, the girl of the theme.

Ifoudini, tied to a revolving water mill and later thrown into a river by a gang of thuss, and in many other perilous exploits, still lives at the end of "Haldane of the Secret Service." In the picture, the master acrobat is seen as a detective tracing the haunts of a gang of counterfeiters. Through the breath taking scenes, Houdin bears a charmed life, taking chances that four class actors uttained. "The Body as a Machine," was Dr. Kallenberg's subject in a short talk students of the high school on Priday morning.

His principal point was that it was necessary to care for the "machine" "The Steadfast Heart," in which Angus Burke is shunned by his home town because of his family. Angus is subjected to much humiliation by the boys of the viliage, but in later years proves his worth to the home people and marries the richest girl in the town. Clarence Buddington Kelland has written the novel from which the picture was made.

Two serials will be shown in connection with the feature picture. The feet of the Range, "Lonesome Trails" is a drama of western life with many episodes of a prize fighting story written by H. C. Wittwer,

AT THE APOLLO.

# Clean Athletics Urged in Plants by Y. M. Worker

Before a representative group of 0 men, all of whom are directly in-40 men, all of whom are directly in-terested in industrial athletics, either terested in industrial athletics, either as players or promoters. Dr. Henry F. Kallenberg, Chicago, a member of the Y. M. C. A. international committee, spoke on the effect of clean athletics on the morale of a shop where they are encouraged.

He denounced the practice of some factories where men are hifed only for the reason that they are good athletes, and emphasized the fact that the importance to an industrial firm was not so much in the turning

firm was not so much in the turning out of a winning team, but in the pride and interest which the em-ployes took in their own organiza-tion.

As an example of this, he told of one plant in which the practice of hiring players had been followed, with the result that the team was a failure, because men who had been employed there for years failed to support a team which they felt was foreign to them, for the reason that the members of it were all imported to play on that team, Dr. Kallenberg stated that the importance of playing a paine squarely was not given sufficient attention. According to his talk, the importance is not in the direct issue of the game being played, but in the declaration of the game being played, but in the declaration of the game being played, but in the declaration of the state velopment of character which it brings about,

prings about.

Following the address a free discussion of amateurism, rules of games and elegibility was taken part in by those present, Dr. Kallenberg answering questions put to him.

On Thursday afternoon he addressed a vessel and afternoon he addressed and agreement and and afternoon he addressed and agreement and afternoon he addressed and agreement agreement and agreement agreem

On Thursday afternoon he addressed a younger boys' club group

# SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Showing adventures of boy scout and chum in discovering plot against the government.

Baptist Church 5 and 7:30

necessary to care for the "machine" at all times, so that it might be in

son was able to assume a place of responsibility which would require good health.

Suggestions for the establishment of a better physical program were given at a conference with Y. M. C. A. secretaries on Friday, Dr. Kallenberg left for Midison Friday noon, where his nest meetings will take place.

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By LEWIS C. FRENCH

to meet the demands of the consum-er. Consequently the breeder has

for meat, eliminating that not in popular demand.

Showing Improves Stock
The stock shows broad and level top-lines, extreme depth of body, short legs, next neck with even coat of firm flesh, not fat or tillow. The exhibit of the department of agriculture showed the value of this skilled breeding work. On one side were steers from the market top-ping baby beeves down to the thin and unfitted feeder stock of infector blood and care. On the other side the exhibit showed cuts of meat taken from animals of the correspond-line along the stock planes. The Angus cattle Win

The Angus cattle came through for the major honors in the fut classes, Breadus Whito Socks, an Illinois entry, was named by William Reid as grand champlon bullions entry was named by William Reid as grand champlon bullions are along the major honors went call to firm flesh, not fat or tillow. The Angus carload lots were county, fourth. In the junior region two, Horace Fowler, of Kenosha county, was awarded first, third: Henry Wozinka, Green Lake county, fourth in the junior region two, Horace Fowler, of Kenosha county, was awarded first, third: Henry Wozinka, Green Lake county, fourth in the junior region two, Horace Fowler, of Kenosha county, was awarded first, third: Henry Wozinka, Green Lake county, fourth, and fifth, or Chester-White. Hampshires took carload lot honors for the sixth straight year.

Blackap Revolution, grand champon bull-line along the national Angus sale.

In the Shropshire sheep classes. pling baby beeves down to the thin and unfitted feeder stock of infector blood and care. On the other side the exhibit showed cuts of meat taking the cannot be sometimes of the corresponding class. That from the ton quality animals bringing the profitable prices, was well marbled, superior color and texture.

The government exhibit demonstrated why the rangy type hog is under a year.

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which they are sent to market.

Clarke Gits Win

Rock county ablest showing was made by the Gits Win

Rock county ablest showing was made by the Gits Win Rock county ablest showing was made by the Gits with and all champion on the show the carried of the show.

Edith won first and champion on the think of the champion on the tambs, obtaining a wonderful sliver cun. Then Edith turned after winning several top prizes and for sheep in open composition. Good Show Season.

The value of this showing is reflicted by the demand for the county in the celebrated carcuss contest. The county in the county is the county in the county in the celebrated carcuss contest. The changing out better than sheep fitted by namy famous feeders and agricultural colleges.

It is musual that the virial changing from dairy calves to bedisheep and wine in a very, collegated work was pointed out as being out standing in the United States and an inspiration for fam boy and girls.

We have girls made when interviewed bagicultural press reporters.

County Herd Pays

The Miking Shorthern herd settle down as a county exhibit, fared well despite several unfortunate breaks of show ring luck. Had fortune stock would have walked away with the most sensational winnings of the show.

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The first hard linek was in the sale of Telluria's Frime, a prospect for the grand champioushly honors and a sure prize winter. Having would have stood a chance to win both bull champioushlys had the new owners of Telluria's Frame not insisted on immediate shipment. The real hard luck of the show as in the fallure of Christobel, owned by Robert Traynor, Koshkonong, to qualify in the milk trials after she had been picked for first place for type. The clow was extremely nervous in the ring and failed to release her milk during the alloted time in the trials. She was less than a pound short of the required amount and after befine taken back to her stall milked five more pounds. That cost Traynor an opportunity for the female champiopship, a blue ribbon and \$40 prize money.

However in the same class three out of the top five cows were Rock to James Hadden and Son And resold to James Hadden and Son And resold to Kohley, a young breeder from Lisle, III. This cow of Scotch blood was bried by J. J. McCann and Sons, sold to James Hadden and Son And resold to Kohley. Colden Lady from the Marquart here was third and Sliver Geom from the R. W. Lambherd, fifth. If the Traynor cow had come through ha shi'd sa capable of, Ecck county would have had the other would have here the more would have had the other would have here the hadden and son and remained had been placed to the town of Scotch blood was had to be a contract of the top six cows in the money But such are the breaks of the show was the would have had the other would have had the other would have had the

such are the breaks of the show game.

The white yearling helfer of the flye herd came near topping her class and would have been an acceptable candidate for jurior championship the honor going to Finlay McMartin and Son Charemont, Minn on Cornella. The other flye helfer slood third for a time but was knocked down to fifth. A helfer from the R. W. Lamb and Son herd, Isahel's Malden was sixth in the same class with 21 entries. In the helfer calf class Lady Mayflower

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pling Ruby from the Hadden herd

was fifth. A Great Show

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It was a gerat Miking Shorthorn show, although less in numbers than a year ago. The champion bull Balmic Weifarc, while not as good a show animal as Count Tickford, champion in 1922, was the best of the age male stock entered.

Interest was taken in the animal and a good many inquirles received both for registered and grade stock from the county.

more brilliant colors in the livestock world as the result of the showing made at the Chicago International Livestock exposition.

There is but one International, for There is but one International word faces. Beef cattle must be in high faces. Beef cattle must be in high faces. go International Livestock exposition.

There is but one International, for the Chicago show is the final word on beef and dual-purpose cattle, horses, swine and sheep. The breeding of livestock is somewhat like skilled architectural work, the development toward perfection. Year by year the type of the animal so important to supply the needs of the world, is changed to improve or meet existing demands. The show ring decides and determines those changes and the International is the stern dictator of what is best in the livestock world.

Inspection at the judging ring shows the breeders have patiently striven to bring about superior production. The blue ribbon stock shows how well they have succeeded. The great Herefords, Shorthorn buil, and the champion will now be retired from the show circuit. This buil bears the distinction of hedium meet the demands of the consum-

o the ring hose shown to the restrict from the show circuit, the consumble retired from the show circuit, the consumble restrict he consumble the consumble of for size, increased to the consumble of the consumb

on the short, compact and "chocky type of porker.

The carload lot exhibits were a lesson of the value of blood and ceeding, for after one saw these trimes and compares them with the ordinary run of market cuttle to the value and compares them with the ordinary run of market cuttle to the value and compares them with the ordinary run of market cuttle to the a wide range in prices paid for stock a wide range in prices paid for stock a condon three even lumbs and first on pen of three yearling ewes.

McLay Clydesdales took a number of ribbons including a second on a stallion, ritbon and premium places in other classes.

W. G. Miles, Evansville, again won the field pea classes.

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FORD BUYS FAN MILKING SHORE

Adolph Troemner, Adel and K. Kruss, Dodge contents, the purple of the county; and the stall and the field peach class. Second on the second on the condition in other classes.

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The Truternational closes the 1923 show season.

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# ROCK WINS HIGH 60th, from the Walter estate, now owned by Ray Boynton, Beloit; took third and other entries from the county stood fifth, sixth, seventh, eight and ninth—all in a line. Rippling Ruby from the Hadden berd

Annual Meeting to be Held in Janesville Y. M. C. A. to Elect Directors.

The annual meeting of the Rock County Holstein association will be held in the Jamesville Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, Dec. 13. The date has been changed to allow breeders to attend the Coldstream Holstein sale at Aurora, Dec. 11.

Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock after which reports will be made and talks given by practical dairymen. The association program for the coming year will be discussed and suggestions sought from the membership. Pour new directors will be elected, the board of directors electing the officers.

All Heletels broaders are used to

All Holstein breeders are urged to turn out for the annual meeting. The association has put Rock county into the front ranks, succeed-ing in improving the county sales to ing in improving the county sales as point where quality cattle are attracting attention and topping the other sales, putting out a successful show herd, the prize winning cair club and making many good sales of grade and purebred animals.

### ELMER HAMPF WINS ON CORN EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO SHOW

Dadger juniors made a clean sycep in the White Corn class for boys and girin at the International Hay and Grain show held in connection with the International Livestock Exposi-

Other Wisconsin Winners in the lists announced by the judges were J. I. Kraus, Dodge county, in the Durum wheat class: A. Selle, Ozau-kee county, in the alsike clover and alfalfa seed classes; P. E. Sheppler, La. Crosse county, in the timothy seed class.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville

### Show Stock Breaks Into News Movies

Rock county broke into the "movies" at the International.

As Juck C. Nisbet was posing one of the Milking Shorthora builts, Kinsella Duke the 4th owned by Payne and Brown, for the photographer, the news movie operators were around. Governor Len Small, Hilmols, and Mayor William B. Thempson, Chiengo, and the girl judged as the healthleat child in the United States were "shot." The governor and mayor looked over the built and proceeded to spread a half and proceeded to spread a

### JOHN M. KELLEY TO

SPEAK HERE JAN. 15 SPEAK HERE JAN. 15

John M. Nelley, dairy speaker extraordinary, will be the speaker at the agricultural meeting of the Janesville Twilight club on Jan. 15. "The real inducement for me to come to Janesville to speak is the spirit shown by Rock, county," reads a part of a letter from Kelley. Archie Cullen, superintendent of the Rock county farm has charge of the program.

# **BROOKLYN**

Breaklyn-The Twentieth Century

Mrs. Anna Comstock, Elroy, and Miss Frances Main, Oregon, spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. F. M.

Ames.

Mmes. Robert Smith and T. J.

Sweeney spent Tuesday in Madison.

The annual bagaar of the Ladies'
Ald society of St. Pran's Catholic
church was held Saturday.

Charles Noath, Stonghton, spent the
week at the home of his sister-inlaw, Mrs. K. Neath.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morgan entertained friends Wednesday night.

Miss Anna Sweeney and Mrs. Louis
Pease, Oregon visited recently at the
T. J. Sweeney home.

Mrs. C. I. Baldwin was a guest at
the Irwin Shaw home, Evansville.

Thursday.

rootville—Mrs. Thomas Figure 15 general calculus, elambers of comments and federal authorities, medical associations, chambers of comments much seriously ill with pneumonia.—Coloropeler, John Ryan attended the nurses mothy bazzar Saturday and auctioned out the surplus atteck.—Mr. and Mrs. Man attended the nurses mothy learn. Hong returned Thursday from Rochester, Minn.—Mmes. Miles Clark, and Gooch and the Rev. Eleved W. William Orenawait and Gooch and the Rev. Eleved W. William Orenawait and Gooch and the Rev. Eleved W. William Statended a meeting of the William Statended and meeting of the King's Daughters at the Wells home. The community meeting and chicken ple supper in Atton Tuesday might.—Carl Roberts, who is complexed by the community meeting and chicken ple supper in Atton Tuesday might.—Carl Roberts, who is conjuged by D. Cullein & Son, contractors, Janesville, broke his arm Tuesday while crank
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The Illinois Agricultural associa tion will assist in every way possible to make the campaign for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis more effective, and will do everything in its power to aid both federal and state authorities in enforcing the law, according to a resolution passed by the executive committee of the association at its December meeting. The work will be insulied jointly by the I. A. A. Livestock and Dairy Marketing departments. Recommendation was made that the budget committee provide the sum of \$7.000 to be devoted to the campaign in 1924.

M. H. Peterson, formerly field secretary of the Lake County Holstein, and they daughter holicreth for anomalic to the Lake County Holstein, and they daughter holicreth for the first the Lake County Holstein.

rotary of the Lake County Holstein-Friesian association, who was em-ployed temporarily by the I. A. A. to start the work, will, continue in start the work, will, continue in charge of it.

At least nine counties have form-

of reast nine counties have formed vigilance committees and have signified their desire to co-operate with the I. A. A. in the campaign. Several more are planning similar retion.

countles have matched the T. Ten counties have mattered the 1.
A. A. reward offer of \$100 for the first arrest and conviction of a boot-legger for tuborculous entile within the county. They are Iroquois, De Kalb. Du Page, McHenry, Rock Island, Will, Jo Daviess, Crawford,

Island, Will, To Daviess, Crawford, Eaone and Whiteside.

In response to a large demand for information to where tuberculosistree cattle may be purchased, the I. A. A. Is perfecting a list of T. D.-free areas, reliable selling agencies, and accredited velerinarians. This will be placed in the hands of all

# HENNERY

2. He strutteth mightily and swelleth his white meat with haugh-

3. He calleth loudly in the night watches, even in the sma' hours, and waketh the vicinity with his vainglorious crowing.

4. And the neighbors do swear and toss in their beds, withal.

that they may pass it on, anon, to their daughters, and they, again to their sons.

10: Doth thy flock slump and

10: Doth thy flock slump and suffer a production famine? Are thy cuils many and thy hens' bodies narrow and shallow?

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13. Go, then, at once, before his best cockerels are gone. Take not the fag end.

the fag end.

14. Do thy spring shopping early.

BALL TAVERN

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Ball Tavern—Mrs. Chris Berg entertained the White Star club Thursday.—Fay Pierce. Stoughton, is spending the week-end with his son, Lock Pierce.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halvereed Thursday might.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Julseth have pubchased a new piano.—Miss Carrie Mulligan is spending a few days with her parents in

Ouick-Lite

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Hebren—Carrol Downing passed through town Monday on his way from Oconomowoc. The movie "The Ruling Passion" was presented in the church Thursday night.—Mrs. Helen Reynolds is recovering from filness.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ervins were in Milwaukee. Thursday.—Miss. Molly Vargell was in Waterlown Sunday.—

Sullivan Hoffman is recovering from an opera-

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### Foreigners Buy U. S. Securities

has been extensive for cight monins, according to bankers yesterday, who said that the amount might total a quarter of a million dollars. The greater part of this buying has come from Holland, with buying through Switzerland ranking probably second. This was accepted as indicating that

The movement of the Eric stock t ew high records for the year was ac-impanied by an output of rumor that rumor was so far afield as to suggest that Ford money might be back of the Van Sweringen purchases. Another rumor, which attracted some attention, was that the purchases were being made by representatives of the New York Central who hoped to dominate the railroad situation through re commission failed to give their Central of New Jarsey. Beside

Indications point to more active tuying in steel, according to the weekly report of the Iron Trade Review, which says: "With the yearend and inventory-taking poried at hand, buyers are limiting orders rigid. nand, puyers are limiting orders rigid-ly, but sentiment continues to im-prove among both buyers and sellers, and confidence in the substantial con-dition of business, at least over the first quarter and first half, is grow-ing.

work in the Eric stock for some time

White still skeptical regarding the likelihood of a substantial loan to Germany, several bankers yesterday itches which suggested "on high aukority" that the government would
onsider a loan to Germany having
the United States governments moral
acking. Various suggestions as to
the possible form of such a loan were

# 288 Outside of City Enrolled in Red Cross

report of any memberships. Footville, Avalon, Evansville, and

Edgerton,
Two hundred eighty-eight members have been enrolled in the nine branches in the county exclusive of Janeaville and Beloit.
The membership is divided as follows: Johnstown-Rock Frairle branch, 11; Orfordville, 27; Milton American 24; Milton County 24; Milton

ranch, 11; Orfordville, 27; Milton unction, 91; Lima Center, 24; Milton. 135. In at least two communities— Milton Junction and Lima—the cam-paign is still going on.

# 3 SENTENCED FOR

BERGDOLL ATTACK leveland Bergdoll, American draf evader, at Everbach last August, Karl Sperber of Paris was sentenced to 15 months, and the Russian Prince Faust Gagarin to flye months. Eugene Vic-tor Nelson of Chicago, the fourth de-fendant, was set free.

### HOAX REVEALED AT

FORT ATKINSON Fort Attelnson - A considerable amount of money was obtained here this week for subscriptions to magthis week for subscriptions to mag-azines by two men who claimed they were University of Wisconsin stu-dents and represented the Periodical Service company of Minneapolis. The men have disappeared and the teach-ers who bought are out their money, a telegram to the Minneapolis concern showing the men were not em-

EDGERTON POST
ELECTS OFFICERS

Edgerton—Installation of officers of the Raiph Amundson post of the American Legion was held Thursday night, with 40 members attending. E. W. Shaw was placed in office as commander; William Dickinson, first vice commander; Raiph Harrison, second vice commander; A. W. Heins, adjutant and finance officer; William Melntosh, chaplain; Clayton Hubbell, historian; William Miller, sergeant at arms and Frank Cokey, athletic officer. This is Shaw's third term. The officers of the Janesville post had charge of the installation Short talks were given by the new officers and those of the Janesville post. A social hour followed the ceremonics and refreshments were served.

John W. Gross, Jr., commander of Janesville post, Raiph Kamps, former commander, C. J. McDaniels and Fred Flaherty were present from Janesville.

# CIVIL SUIT OVER KEYWOOD DISMISSED

KEYWOOD DISMISSED
An order quieting title of 273
acres of Plymouth township in favor
of Caroline Wagley, widow of
Ralver N. Wagley, was entered
Thursday by Judge George Grimm.
Carl Wagley testified,
Whitehead and Matheson represented the plaintiff and John W.
Gross, Jr., was guardian ad litem.
Order of dismissal of the sult of
the Case-Alexander Lumber company against W. C. Keeley, Jennie
Keeley, Merton Fish, Elaine Du
Mars Fish and Charles Wood, doing
business under the trade name of
Keywood, has been entered in court.

IMPORTANCE OF TIGHT PARTS IMPORTANCE OF TIGHT PARTS

A wrench and screwdriver should
be applied occasionally to every part
of the car to make sure everything
is tight. A car is subject to considerable vibration and there is
danger of the nuis and bolts coming
loose at the base. If this is not attended to almost anything may happer, from oil leakage to a weeked pen, from oil leakage to a wrecked engine.

# Stolen By a Sheik

in Large Amount | Thrilling Story of Capture and Enforced Marriage by a Bandit of the Desert

Boston, Mass.)

As I have said. I had no idea where we were. Day by day, in the senseless chatter of the harem, where I was received with better where I was received with better grace since my degradation, they only talked foolishness, beside which the gossip of a girls' school would be intellectual. One day we women were scattered about the courtyard when the gigantic figure of Maluk appeared and in his high-pitched tones he ordered us all to our quar-

As/we trooped out of the court-yard I heard loud voices in the dis-tance and to my joy I recognized a sound which had not greated my ears those many months—a man and woman speaking French! Almost beside myself with excitement, sick with anxiety and desperation, I lin-gered until Maluk caught me by the wrists and forced me away. my feelings, with the possibility of

"Cover your face, daughter of shame. Have you no modesty?"
It was Yusef who had strode into the room where all we women were standing like so many sheep. He was followed by a couple of stran-gers, and the other women had in-stinctively drawn their yashmaks over the lower part of their faces, I hurriedly drew my cloak across ny nose and mouth, and stared at

There were a Frenchman and ble wife, typical tourists, to whom, for some reason, Yusef had granted the almost unheard-of privilege of see-ing his house and harem. They look-ed us over in a kindly fashion, with the sort of curiosity and pity with which one inspects a prison infirm-

I longed to attract their attention. I longed to attract their attention, but what could I do? I was merely one of many closely-veiled figures. If I had only summoned up courage to speak it would have been of no avail. They could not have helped me; they were merely visitors, and Yusef would have put them off with some excuse, and what would have been my punishment?

They looked all round, and it was like a glimpse of another world of

like a glimpse of another world o sectual French girl, so daintily dress ed, so happy and free, enloying so thoroughly the life that had once However, it is useless to dwell on

the agony of my disappointment. They went, and I saw them no more. At first I wondered but Yusef had to the conclusion that it never occurof us were just cattle, sometimes de-sirable, but never more than cattle to the Sheik.

to the Shelk.
We were soon on the move again.
Kadji told me that Yusef was ambitious and was going to make his way northward to see the Governor of Morocco. Her story sounded foolish, but anyhow we set off in a northward to see the Governor and left the

By DONNA JUANITA LOPEZ
(Copyright 1923, By the World-Wide News Service, Inc., Wide News Service, Inc., Was sleepless and heavy-hearted. It was now over six months since was now over six months since I had fallen into the hands of the Moors, but I was no more resigned to my fate than I had been at first. I loathed myself for the life which had been forced upon me; I loathed myself for the duil sort of callous stupor into which I fell on occasions.

I was turning these things over in my mind when, in the stillness of the night, I heard distant firing. At first I thought little of it, for I had become accustomed to the barbaric excitement of the desert folk, but it excitement of the desert folk, but it camo nearer and nearer, and presently our camp was in a state of seething commotion. There was shouling and rushing hither and thither, one or two shots were fired, and in the excitement one of the camels stampeded and came crashing into our tent.

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Throwing desert decorum to the winds I fushed out to see what was the matter, Kadji by my side.

Looking back upon it new that all is over, I can realize what a wonderful sight it was that met my eyes. It was bright moonlight, the vivid white moonlight which seems

like a sort of ghastly daylight,
All around us men were kneeling
behind heaps of camel harness,
shooting furiously; at one side stood Sheik Yusef, a gun in each hand, staring into the distance. Following the direction of his gaze I saw, some half mile away, the flash of fire-arms. and every now and then the glint of

the moon on steel.

I was not frightened. I had got it into my head that we were being attacked by Spanish troops and that I might be rescued at any moment. But Kadji screamed as a manear us rolled over, groaning, with a bullet in his check. Her shrick attracted the attention of Yusef. When he saw us two women he exclaimed angrily, "Go back, oh shameless ones, This is no place for such as ye!" He strode toward us, as though to en-This is no place for such as yell life strode toward us, as though to enforce his command, but when he was yet some few paces distant he suddenly threw up his hands, stumbled forward drunkenly, and fell on his

"Al! Al! Al!" cried Kadli. "He is dead—he is dead—"
We both ran forward to the prestrate figure, but one giance was sufficient to show that the bullet, which had ripped open one side of his head, bad been intends, feats!

had been instantly fatal.

For a moment a dreadful blank came over me. Strange to say, here was the man who had done me such irrevocable harm, who had ruined my whole life, for whose memory I could have nothing but loathing here he was, dead at my feet, and I felt as 'though I had lost a protector, as though I suffered a terrible, an irreplaceable loss. If the sacrifice of a hand could have brought Yusef back to live, I verily believe I would have severed it gladly. I suppose women are made that way:

Captured by a Tribe.

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lowed. Kadji and I dragged Yuset's corpse into the women's tent, while pandemonlum reigned outside. There

and the state of the second of Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it

# TEMPTING BAIT FOR THE SUCKERS

When you were a freckled boy fishin' for suckers, in the pool under the willows. you always got the biggest string from "good ol' fat worms."

So does the "blue-sky" stock salesman. He digs in the garden of get-lich-quick sales literature for the biggest and best worms burrowing there. Then he baits the hook with them—to catch YOU.

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dead body round which all his wives were walling, a sudden hush fell up-on us. It must have been a kind of foreboding, for in a few minutes the tent curtain was pushed aside as though for someone to enter.

"I don't know what I expected to safely say that neither I nor any of the women expected the extra-ordinary figure which now came in, preceded by a big negro bearing a

We saw a little, old shrivelled man, his face creased into a thousand wrinkles, his old toothless jaws wrinkles. He did toothless jaws quivering with age, his shrunken hands grasping a gun which he used more as support than as a weapon. He seemed clothed in rags in keeping with his age, and when he began to the control of the seemed when he began to be a support to the seemed it the seemed to the to speak it was as though some high litched reed were quavering in his notty throat.

"How many?" he asked, shrilly, "How many little gazelles have I caught in my trap?"

No one answered. Even the phlegmatic but garrulous Moorish women had lost their voices in annuement. The oldman chuckled hideously. "I will look at my gazelles in the morning light," he said

It had been broad day some time when Shelk Ahmed came to see us again. This time he was accompanied by a young man, his great-grandstood before our new master for his inspection. It was amusing, in a way, to see the artifices by which some of the women tried to find favor in the old man's eyes. Zobeidah exerted her most alluring wiles and not without avail, for I saw Ahmed's eyes glisten as he appraised her decidedly obese charms. As for the young man, Mahmud, his eyes alighted on me almost at once, and it was only too evident that none of the others had any attraction for

"Mahmud, my son," the old Sheik piped, after a time. "Thou hast won a good battle, thou art a warrior afrior's reward, the fairest damsel of the prey. Take her, my son, as the price of valor,"and he beckoned Zobeldah to advance.

"No, no, my father," exclaimed Mahmud. "If I am to have a reward give me yonder fily," and he pointed

zelies in the morning light, he said at last, and, after mother leer round upon us all, disappeared.

"It is Shelk Ahmed!" said Zobeidah. "I have seen him before. He was Yusef's worst enemy. Allah preserve us!"

The rest of that night we spent in suspense and consternation. The corpse of our dead master lay in our midst, the thought of our new master, little better than a corpse himself.

The death of Sheik Yusef had certainly added dread complications. Innocent as I was of what was to We spent the remainder of that day in suspense but when evening came we were told that we were to be my immediate future. I was con start on a journey with the morning sun. By daybreak we were astir and ere long we were packed on a camel dawn.

"Tomorrow thou wilt be sold to him who shall pay the highest price"—these words seared themselves into my very soul. My future depended upon the riches of some Arab merchant, perhaps, if such a man decided that I was worth the price. My fato was in the laps of the gods. Indeed, I had almost begun to adopt that fatalism so common in the East, and I could see plainly why the desert tribes, and especially the women, referred so often to the will of Allah. What was Allah's will in respect of me?

"Where are we going?" I asked Kadil. "Atlah only knows--perhaps

slavery—Allah only knows." In two days' time we reached large village full to overflowing with natives from all parts of North Africa. It was evening when we arrived, we were all taken into large chamber in the women's apart. ment of the caravangeral. a negro, accompanied by two hags, made his appearance. He bore a great bundle of clothing which he threw on the floor.

"Wash and make ready," he said Make thy bodies beautiful, oh women. Here are fine raiment, oils and scentsbe alluring as the houris of paradise." "For what cause, oh thou?" I ven

He stared at me in amazement. "For what cause?" he repeated "Know thou not that tomorrow the chief day of the slave fair? To norrow thou wilt be sold to him who shall pay the highest price."

I felt sick at heart. What was my life to be on the dread morrow? Shelk Yusef, withall his faults was primitive only in certain ways but now I might be sold to some low

The idea of ever falling into the hands of slave dealers never prev-jously crossed my mind. I had not become resigned to my life; I considered it with so much horror that

I had imagined no worse could pos-sibly happen to me. After I had been captured Shelk Yusef I began to see the hope-essness of my position. Now that the raiders compelled me to attend the slave market, my inward courage revived. Yet here I was, about to be sold to anyone in whose eyes I might appear sufficiently attractive to warrant paying a high price!
At the moment I had little time for much reflection. We were bathed and scented, made attractive for the morrow, the old women working like trained beauty special-

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The death of Sheik Yusef had cer- girl," she said. "You will fetch a high price and be treated well—white your youth and beauty last. I am older, but still have charms. Am I not more plump and attractive than you? Maybe I shall find a good home—Allah is over all, we are in his hands and what is to be will be."

The Veiled Procession.

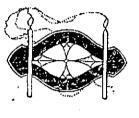
I do not think any of us slept much that night, for even the other women despite third will intelligence and

en, despite their dull intelligence and inborn resignation to fate, were ap-prehensive of what night be in store. My own thoughts went back as us any own thoughts went suck as usual, to my father, to his horror at
finding the dead bodies, to his eve .
greater horror at not finding mine
among them. I knew he would
leave no stone unturned to find me. but how could he possibly succee when I had travelied so far and changed hands so often since that fainl day?

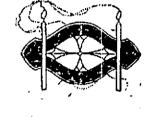
I knew that Spanish troops were fighting in Morocco even at that very moment, but what chance had I, a helpless girl fast in the tolls of the

one time had come! But with true Oriental delay the hours slipped by, and we received no summons. We sat in semi-darkness, drossed in our nails, and our bodies reeking with the strong odor of music. (To be continued.)

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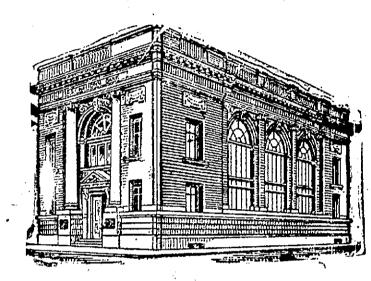


# **CHRISTMAS** SAVINGS CLUB



N DECEMBER 8th the First National Bank of Janesville will open its Christmas Savings Club for 1924. Regular payments begin December 10th but the time to join is NOW.

The purpose of our Christmas Savings Club is to provide you with a plan for saving, easily and safely, a certain amount of your earnings during the year. The plan is open to everybody, little folks, the older people, in fact, every member of the family is welcome to join.



You merely call at our bank, select the plan you wish to follow, make your first deposit and secure your membership record. Following the opening of the account, you make a small deposit, as called for in your plan, each week for the 50-week period, and just before Christmas next year, you will receive a check for the full amount paid in, plus 3% interest where payments have been regularly,

# Select the Plan That Suits You And Join Today

First deposit 1c. increasing 1c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 50c -Secures \$12.75 First deposit 2c, increasing 2c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$1.00 -Secures \$25.50 Plan C---First deposit 5c, increasing 5c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$2.50 -Secures \$63.75 Plan D-First deposit 10c, increasing 10c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$5.00 -Secures \$127.50 Plan E-First deposit 50c, decreasing 1c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 1c -Secures \$12.75 Plan F— First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 2c -Secures \$25.50 Plan G— First deposit \$2.50, decreasing each -Secures \$63.75

First deposit \$5.00, decreasing 10c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 10c

-Secures \$127.50

Plan H-

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Plan J---Deposit 25c each week, for 50 weeks —Secures \$12.50

Plan K-

Deposit 50c each week for 50 weeks -Secures \$25.00 / Plan L— Deposit \$1.00 cach week, for 80 's weeks

-Secures \$50.00 Plan M-

Deposit \$2.00 each week, for 50 weeks -Secures \$100.00 Plan N-

Deposit \$3.00 each week, for 50 weeks -Secures \$150.00 Plan O— Deposit \$5.00 each week, for 50

-Secures \$250.00

Plan P-Deposit \$10.00 each week for 50 weeks -Secures \$500.00

# Give a Real Gift This Christmas

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In a much larger proportion of the total imports of that country than in pre-war years.

# Turnover in U.S. Business is 800 Billion, Estimate

e course of the year, there is a mover of 10 transactions connect-with the initial total of products

"It is estimated." he continued, hat 95 per cent of this annual vol-ne of business is transacted by edit, only by which this enormous business turnover would be possible innee the total money stock of the United States amounts to only \$5.700,000,000,000 is in circulation, the per capita circulation in July of this year being \$42:51. Only by the liberal use of credits could it be possible for every dollar in circulation thus to sto the work of \$200.

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This great use of credit, however, is for the most part confined to that part of the population which has banking accommedations, less than ten per cent according to financial authorities and it is pheriped almost wholly by the 2,600,000 business concerns in the country. Some 86 per cent of the population—about 95,000,000 people—have no banking accommodations, do not possess the securities or property that would be accepted as collateral for bank loans, and must seek elsewhere for nccepted as collateral for bank loans, and must seek elsewhere for credit facilities."

### NORTH EAST MAGNOLIA

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Northeast Magnolla—George Johnson and Wilmu Zink, Oregon: Mrs.
Nels Aaberg and daughters. Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Whaley, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Ellis and son.
Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Horne, Janesville, visited at the Aiwyn Alling home Sunday.—Mr. and
Mrs. Harley Irish, Beloit, were guests
at the Fred Luchsinger home Sunday.
—M. T. Johnson injured his back
Thursday and will be confined to the
bed several days.—Miss Lottie Johnson, Madison, was called home Thursday to care for her father, M. L. Johnson,—Mrs. George Everill visited at
the Edmund Hall home Friday.—A
dence was held at the Claude Danks
home Saturday night.—Fred Brant
has rented a farm near Monroe and
will take possession in March.—The has rented a farm near Monroe and will take possession in March.—The field man of the Albany condensory visited here Tuesday: a new milk route to Albany will be started soon.



# Make This Christmas Proclamation to Your Family

"WIFE and children—1 want you to know the joy of a Christmas in a home that is our own. With that end in view I have today opened an account for installment stock in the Janesville Building & Loan Association. A comparatively small payment each month, together with gencrous interest will soon mount up into a sizeable sum. We can use it as nucleus for a home fund. 'With your help and cooperation, our own home can be an actual fact."

# **JANESVILLE** BUILDING & LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

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# Brisk Advance in Railroad Shares

Feature of Week New York - Chief interest in this New York — Chief interest in the week's stock market centered in the brisk advance of the railroad shares particularly the low priced issues. Standard industrials showed few im-

ortant changes although operation

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for the rise were resumed in a select
list of automotive and tobacco issues and specialties.

Buying of the railroad stocks was
influenced by high current carnings
and car loadings, rumors of mergers
and accumulation by powerful interests and President Coolidge's declaration in favor of consolidations
and freight rates that will yield a
fair return on the investment. The
sharp run up in the automotive issmes was based on record November'
output and speculative expectation
of big sales at the winter shows
which begin this month.

Steel shares were rather heavy on
reports of a reduction in operations
and indications of another sharp
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Money rates were relatively easy, more time funds being available at five percent. Business in the time money and commercial paper mar-kets was rather quiet.

### PALMYRA

Palmyra-Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Westphal at their sum-mer cottage at Wind lake, Racine county.-Mrs. W. H. Uglow entermer cottage at Wind lake, Racine county.—Mrs. W. H. Uglow entertained the afternoon buldge club Thursday.—Mmes. O. R. Bromlee and E. J. Crane, Adams, and F. H. Gilbert, East Troy, spent Wednesday at the Alvin Smith residence.—Miss ida Olson, who was confined to her home a week with the grip, returned to Milwaukee Wednesday.—Mrs. Waiter Gnatzig, Whitewater, and her mother, Mrs. John Pairbrother, Palmyra, were in Milwaukee Wednesday.—James Bodson, Arthur Schmidt, Werner Ketterhagen, Gles Lean and L. T. Penn, went to Milwaukee to drive out five

out eight hundred billion dollars, terhagen, Gles Lean and L. T. Penn ording to estimates by Frederick id secretary of the First National reign Banking association. This figure is computed, Mr. Hodsaid, on the basis that the antivalve of products and services at the consumers in the United estotal \$80,000,000 and that, in course of the year, there is a over of 10 transactions connect, with the initial total of products services.

Is estimated, he continued, the initial total of products services, is estimated, he continued, of husiness is transacted by the only by which this enormous cast turnover would be possible the total money stock of the with candles and representing historical "mother" characters presented by Mrs. William Pett.

> ROSSEBO IS STILL GUEST OF SHERIFF

Ole T. Rossebo will probably spend the old days of the winter, including the old days of the winter, including Christmas, in the county jail. Since he was re-arrested at his home where he went when he found work on a farm not to his liking, Rossebo has been confined in the jail and no effort to find satisfactory work has been successful. Abe Welser, Chicago, who fell into the hands of the Relativelies for boulescript, is n Relait palice for hootlegging, is a visitor, and has made frontic telephone calls to Chicago for \$1,000 to pay his fine.

With a record of 84 bushels in one day, Miss Julia Cheshire, of Assumption, 111, comes forward as a candidate for the title of champion woman corn shucker of the United

Hrodhend—At the regular services at the M. E. church Sunday morning the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will attend in a body. The Hev. T. N. Watters will deliver a special sermon. There will be special music by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. Pierce. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; preaching at Avon, 2:30 p. m.; Juda. 2:15 p. m., by Mrs. A. N. Conklin.

At the Congregational church Miss. Halfhead's class will have charge of the opening Sunday school exercises. Preaching services, 10:55 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; tople, "What Makes a Successful Worker?" Evelyn Scarles and Martha Ten Eyek, leaders.

Evangelical chirch—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; sermon, 11; subject. "Through the Prophetic Eye to Beth-lehem." Services in German at Brod-head, 9 a. m.; Albany, 2:30 p. m. Cot-tage prayer meeting, 2 p. m. Wednes-day. leaders.

Ats the regular meeting of Pearlodge, No. 84, Knights of Pythias, the following officers were elected: C. C. O. N. Johnson; V. C., C. T. Pfisterer; prelate, Gilbert Swartz; M. W., C. C. Pryce: M. F., William Hahm, M. E. J. W. Trousdale; K. R. S., A. N. Lawton; M. A. R., Carl Broughton; I. G., G. W. Ross; O. G., G. D. Houser; trustee for three years, G. E. Dikon; planist, the Rev T. N. Watters, Mrs. Hugh Pengra went to Chicago Thursday to visit friends.

Mmes. Abble Hall and A. S. Moore spent Thursday in Janesville.

The Misses Anna and Mabel Peterson were in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Loertzcher, Monticelle.

on were in Janéaville Thursday. Mrs. Charles Loertscher, Monticelle,

vas a recent guest of her sister, Mrs.

services Mrs. P. Sveom spent Thursday in morning Orfordville.

Editor Ward Stewart of the Orford-ville Journal was in Brodhead Thurs-day night.

Paye Hooker, Madison, was in Brodhead Thursday.

William Bessert spent Thursday in Linnesylle.

Janesville.
Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger and Miss Laichsinger are occupying rooms in the bank building. the bank building.

Carl Holsinger, Monroe, is assisting in the Lane barbar shop.

Mrs. May Kenyoh returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., Thuraday.

She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. If, Kittelsen,
The fadles' Aid society of the
Methodist church will hold an all
day bazaar Saturday and serve a
chicken pie dinner and supper.

A motorist was driving with his family through some of the most platuresque rural districts one could wish to visit. To thoroughly enjoy the scenery he drove at a fairly slow rate of speed, in fact, he was just "rolling along" on the outskirts of a village, when a rustle stepped out from behind a clump of bushes and waved for him to halt. Then, the ruralist pulled back his coat and displayed his star of office. He was a constable. The motorist could not imagine what he had done, so he asked in amazement; WHO'S THE GOAT?

torist could not imagine what he had done, so he asked in amazement; "Now, constable, what law am I violating?"
"W-we-il. I don't know yet, but I'll look you over," he chirped with an air of superiority. "You must be violating some law, you're driving an automo-bolle, ain't yer?"

Cinton—Mrs. H. A. Mochlenpah and daughter, Milwaukee, spent Monday hore.—Miss Bereia Vanderlyn entertained the five hundred club Thursday night.—William Pye, Madison, is here to spend the week-end.—Walter. Rusch, formerly of Madison, is assisting in Arthur Pye's barber shop. The O. E. S. elected the following officers at the regular meeting Monday night: W. M., Kate Atherton; W. P. Auber Hanson; secretary, Ethel Han-

Washington—The United States produced almost two-thirds of the world output of petroleum last year, and Mexico slightly more than one-

Jr.—"Teacher says that thousands of new words have been added to the language. I wonder who though

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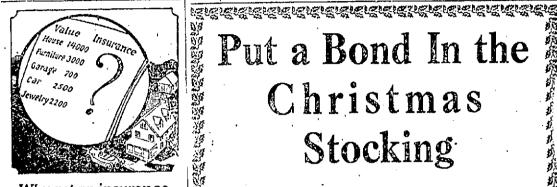
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# cers at the regular meeting Monday night: W. M., Kate Atherton; W. P., Auber Hanson; sceretary, Ethel Hanson; treasurer, Amy Colloer; conductress, Bessie Memmerer; A. C., Lola Wilkins; trustee for three years, Erwin Terwilliger.—Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman, Janesville, were in town Wednesday,—Miss Elsie Brand was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E., Monroe,—Arthur Lamb, Albany, recently visited his brother. Donald Rouss.—Miss H. M. Voorbees was in Sharon Wadnesday.—The Rock County Bankers' association met in Clinton Thursday night.—The Missionary society of the Baptist church hield its December meeting with Mrs. Fred Olson.—Mrs. Anna Irish colebrated her Sath birthday Thursday, Dec. 6, Friends remembered her with cards and greetings. cards and greetings.

# Help Save the Lives of Starving German Children

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BARGAINS

Listed Today in the Gazette

**Classified Columns, This Section** 

The American Committee for the Relief of Starving and Friendless German Children, with General Henry T. Allen, as chairman, report that millions of German children will die from starvation this winter unless help is immediately given. During the week beginning December 11th this committee will endeavor to raise in the United States ten million dollars for relief.

# Wisconsin Must Raise \$500,000

of this amount. This bank has been designated as an official depository, for this fund and we ask you to be a volunteer and leave with us a contribution for this exalted and worthy purpose humanity calls on us to give.

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With the advent of winter-and its loads of sleet and icelarge "factors of safety" have to be figured by the engineers to keep the towers standing, so that the electric lines will be in commission during those hours when they are most needed.

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# Paris Is Upheld by Harness Body on Placing Rule

# Busy Man's Sport Page

THE DECISION of the American OTE DECISION of the American otting association upholding orgo Parls of Janesville on his last summer is of more than ising mament. Aside from the title in a tribute to Mr. ris' knowledge of the rules and gelt in sticking to his upinions, is a varning to other associations to allow the borseman's temperent to have greater weight time to have greater weight than the of the presiding Judge. It to natural that the driver is quite natural that the driver should seek and fight for everything he can obtain. He is in the game for all he can get and sometimes he will go to long limits to infinidate the officials into giving into his desires. Perhaps there are judges that will fall for that sort of stuff, but Paris did not show anything like

THIS WRITTER was taken to task for printing the news of that affair last summer. One of the officials did not like what was published regarding some of the methods used. But, the of the methods used. But, the trotting association's ruling now speaks for itself. In sports, the truth is the best in the long run. Nows cannot be held quiet anyway. The dope on the appeals was taken into secret meeting in the hopes that it might be kent silent, but a fight never will be a secret. People like to take about it and when a scrap is in the air, they are mighty good listeners.

HARNESS racing is a great asset to a fair. The American Trotting association has made rules and sanctions officials for the purpose of his spirit of fair play. It was a peculiar thing in that race last summer, that the horsemen did not protest until after the animal in question had run again and become a possible money winner.

They don't knock the plas cucked ny more, they knock fem "Kublow." French must provide 3,380 medals

BASKET DRIBBLES.

Many local fans going to Madisor to see Rolle Williams' Milliaen fiv-play Wisconsin Saturday.—Army basket team, undefeated since De-cember, 1921, opens season Saturday sgainst St. Joseph college. Grand Circuit stewards meet a

Syracuse, Jan. 7.

Francis S. Appleby, New York defeated his brother, Edgar, 18. balkilne amateur title helder, 250-107.

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Archie Walker, New York, Enocked out Charlie O'Connell, Cleveland, at Rachester (1-10).—Jack McAulifer
11, Detroit, won decision over Jue White, Montgomer, at New York (10).—Morrie Schlaifer, Omain, onto Ital Ital Logan, Minneapolis, at Winnipeg (10).—New York commission's rules may force Dempsey-Wills match.—Mrs. Bessle Prenty, negress, opens boxing club in Iyil-adelphia.

chance to show Dempsey-Firpo films because of illegality of showing and also Dempsey's war record.

# Parker Basket Team Will Open

Here on Dec. 12 The Parker Pen Co., basketball team will open the season at the local Y. M. C. A. with the Beloit Booster club as their opponents, Dec. 12.

Dec. 12.

The Parker quintet wen the championship of the Janesville Industrial league last year and is putting pratically the same team on the floor this year.

Donagan and Smith have been lost with their entrance to the university of Wisconsin, but it is hoped their place can he filled. The squad this year is composed of Johns, Cullen, Spangler and Meyers at guard; Fullerman at center, and Lawrenz, Schiffflein, Balley, Monahan and Meck at the forward positions.

Ray Leary, former high school star, is managing the team and expects to turn out a winning aggregation. A schedule is being arranged and several dates are unfilled.

For games write to R. R. Meck, Manager Parker Pen Athletic associations and several dates are antilled.

For games write to R. R. Meek, Manager Parker Pen Athletic asso-Crowley

tained in a wire received by Dr. Guy Waufie of Janesville.

During the matinee, Orphan Annariven by Arile Frost of Monroe and owned by the Luchsinger stables of the same city, was last in the first heat, trailing far behind the field and apparently distanced. But Judge Paris let her concline, holding that she did not get a good start. There was no protest from the horsemen until after the second heat had been run and the horse came in first in the third, later winning first money. A somewhat similar condition came up ever Ganetta, driven by Vogel.

Paris presented his case to the board Friday, appearing before them at their call. John Soulman, president of the Janesvilla Park association, was present voluntarily.

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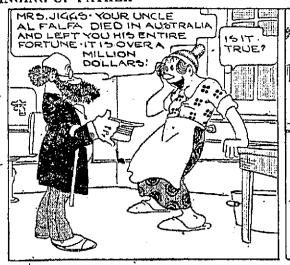
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# "Ikes" Honor

Ed Spalding
Fond du Lac.—Ed. Spalding of
Janesville, one of the hardest workers in Wisconsin for the Izaak Walton longing, was one of those apinws committee of the newly formed state organization here Friday. Judge Henry Granzs, Green Bay, was elected president; and Jack Me-Cready, Fond du Lac, scorelary.

Thirteen chapters were represent-ed at the state meeting. There were 34 official delegates. Spalding rer-resented Janesville, along with the W. (Outdoor) Smith of

Rey. O. W. (Outdoor) Smith of Evansville.

Among prominent persons at the meeting was the national president and founder of the Izaak Walton league, William H. Dig. Chicago, who was made a member ex-officio of the committees.

Drainage Question Discussed Members of the constitution and by laws committee are the Rey. C. Athens, Edgerton; J. M. McHale, Green Eay; E. E. Spaulding, Jamesville; C. M. Dehamil, Lancaster; C. A. Foster, Lake Goneva; Sherman Brown, Milwaukee; Dr. W. C. Wise, Fond du Lac; Louis Radke, Horleon; Haroid Pugh, Racine; P. A. Lucck, Beaver Dam; Verne Showers Stoughton: Bert Lentz, Maryville, and E. Leffinger, Baraboo. Effinger, Baraboo. A. get-together dinner was hold

Friday night and an open meeting which all lovers of the outdoors Women Should Support the Izaak Welton league, was the sub-lect of a speech by Mrs. Ella K. Wer-ner, Oshkosh. Trout fishing by Mil-waukee Waltenians on the most waukee Waltenlans on the most famous trut stream in America, Nip-igon rivor. Canada, was shown in a four-reel picture. The drains

a tour-reel picture.

The drainage question was discussed by E. R. Jones, Wisconsin Mr. Dilg spoke on the Izaak Walton League of America.

# Beloit Awards . Twenty Letters

Beloit — The award of 20 football letters was announced Friday at Heloit college. The list follows: McAuliffe, Rosseho, Nelson, Anderson, Olson, Algeo, McCausiand, Watson, Wheeler, C. Butler, D. Butler, Dawson, Addle, Mc Gaw, Vondraslek, Robotham, Shaeffer, Kuick, Cutter and Conneil. A banquet for members of the feam of all varsity letter there of the feeth of an winders of the freshman squad will be given by the business men of the city Monday night. Following the banquet next year's capiain will be elected.

McDONALD IS WINNER
Green Bay — Buddy McDonald of
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n 10 round bout here Friday night McDonald won 5 of the 10 rounds, 2 going to Conley and the rost even. Both are welterweights.

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# Fenske Is Certain of Record Pin Meet

### BRIDGE RESULTS

The winning streak of the Elks in the interclub bridge league was held back a bit, Friday night, when Kiwants tled them. A postponed game between Wood-Jacobs of Kiwanis and Capelle-Oestroich of the Lions was Won'by Kiwanis. Friday's results: Elks, 2: Kiwonis, 2

Jeffrig-Richardson (Rotary) defeated Whook-Foote (Lions), 2,033-918.
Capella-Ocatreich (Lions) defeated Fifield-Fifield (Rotary), 2,002-1,175.
Vankfris-Solie (Rotary) defeated Earl-Taylov (Lions), 2,705-1,157.
Palmer-Bridges (Lions) defeated King-Weirick (Rotary), 3,006-1,121.
Totals—Lions, 8,146; Rotary, 8,040.

# Evansville Trims Brodhead Quint in Opener, 23-18

Evansville — Before a large crowd of fans from Brodhead and Evansville won over the Brodhead quintet, to the tune of 23-18, Friday night. The game was hard fought, at no time did one team have much lead on the other. The teams were well matched, and the game was a fast one. d, and the game was a fast one

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# WHITE SOX PILOT



# ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

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The past week has been the most sensational of the 1923 bowling season in Janesville. In addition to record three and single games by the Grand hotel of the city league, the Lakota circuit wound up the week with a terrific hombardment of the forests Friday night. As a result, the In-

n terrific hombardment of the forests Friday night. As a result, the Industrial form of the five places on the single game team, a feat unsurpassed this year. The Red Skins also took two places on the five man squad. It was a wonderful week. Look 'em over.

RIGH INDIVIDUAL, THREE GAMES

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state bowling tournament, to be held here Jan, 18 to Feb. 18, will surely be over last year's record of 940 teams, predicts William P. Fenske, secre-tary of the Wisconsin Bowling an-

tary of the Wisconsin Bowling ansociation.
Writing to the sports editor of the Gazette, Mr. Fenske says:
"I can safely say at this time that last year's mark of 940 teams will be beaten, and with your co-operation and boosting it is hard to say what the force will be at the blove of the the figure will be at the close of the entries."

on to say:

In Highly Elated

erable trouble in reaching in the fu-

Files, 2; Kiwanis, 2

Francis-Haskins (Eiks defeated Weber-Korst (Kiwanis), 2.481-512, Bostwick-Reiberg (Kiwanis) defeated Mages-Stern (Eiks), 2,273-2,986.

Wood-Jacobs (Kiwanis) defeated McCoy-Bowen (Eiks), 2,013-1,894, Biodgett-R. D. Carle (Eiks) defeated Cunningham-Haggart (Kiwanis), 2,837-547.

Totals—Eiks, 9,292; Kiwanis, 5.545. ers of howlerdom in Wisconsin will set up a howl of acclamation, and it will be the talk of all bowling head-quarters for years to come.

"A local entry at Janesville of 600 teams will make a tournament in itself and shows the possibility of hustiegs if they get to work in any city throughout the country. Here is a city of 20,000 which is entering as many teams in a state formulation.

etty of 20,000 which is entering as many teams in a state tournament as the entire city of Chicago with a population of 3,000,000, and more than Milwaukee entered at the last state tournament here in the state metropolis, although Milwaukee is 20 times the size of Janesville.

"No discredit to Milwaukee or Chicago, but they simply must have the

"No discredit to Milwaukee or Chicago, but they simply must have the right spark plug working in Janesville to go as far as they will this year in order to secure such a huge entry for the tournament.

Wonderful Boosters

"Don't think that there are not some dandy bowlers in Janesville, who will turn out some classy scores for the bakinge of the state to bowl for the balance of the state to bowl at; but the rank and file are simply boosters for their home town, and

at; but the rank and file are simply boosters for their home town, and they most assuredly are boosters, and Janesville should feel proud of the spirit they are showing.

"With Milwaukee entering 200 teams and Janesville 600 teams, the tournament is the largest in the country today. With this tremendous entry, how can the balance of the state fail to lond its help to make the tournment run well over the coveted 1,000 team mark?

"Bowlers in various cities who have teams that intend to invade Janesville should be careful to see that their team has joined the American Bowling congress through their home

Bowling congress through their home city association. Most of them do not blanks without half reading the conditions, and then are surprised when conditions arise at the tournament demanding one reform or another they have not noticed. Every bowler should know that new legislation is

should know that new legislation is developed each year to boost and uplift the game, and each year the game becomes better for it.

Asks State Support

"When you arrango to send in your entry be sure that your team captain has a card of membership for your team in the American Lowling congress through your home city bowling resociation, and everything will

gress through your home city bowling association, and overything will be 'hunky-dory' and no questions asked at Janesville when you bowl, except the preduction of the team membership card.

"The state bowlers are urged to lend their support to the tournament at Janesville, with the assurance that there will be no disappointment, as the alley equipment is wonderful, and the general impression is that record scores will be bowled by the teams and individuals attending the big Janesville kegelfest."

A painter's brush that is thick and off is preferable to waste for use in emoving dust from the engine.

# Edgerton Prepares for Snappy Year on Basket Court

of a class tournament. The seniors upset the dope by nosing seniors upset the dope by nosing out the juniors for first honors by a 17-16 score. The juniors were highly favored to win as they won in both their previous years in school. Practice will formally open next week and Coach Abendroth expects a squad of 25 to report. This number will be cut to 15 because of crowded mym space.

Although under suspension from playing member schools, Edgorton

playing member schools, Edgerton will adhere to W. J. A. A. rules, The

will adhere to W. J. A. A. rules, The six weeks' reports Thursday showed Spike, this year's capitaln of football, fell under the ineligibility ban and will be out until the second semester.

With Captain Gunness, Schmidt, Holler and Buideen for forwards, Venske and Walker at center and Whitford, E. Connors, J. Connors and Wileman at guards, the Tobacco City should be represented by a good team this year,

Games have been scheduled with Milton college, Delavan Deaf School, St. Thomas of Rockford, Marquette, Wayland and Endeavor academics and Plo Nono college.

# Deaf School Wins

# from Alumni, 30-26

Delayan-The basketball team of he state school for the deaf opened the senson with a 30-26 victory over a picked team of alumni from Delaa picked team of alumni from Delicvan and neighboring towns. In the
first half the youngsters had things
their own way, Arthur Spears
making five long baskets, Frank
Spears two and Marvin Hirte two,
while Goff of the alumni made three
haskets and Wright and Jacobson
each one. The half ended, 18 to 10.
In the second half, botter interference by the alumni held the state
school to six baskets while they
made eight more. made eight more.

Summary: School for Deaf Alumni (26) (30) bit p Spears. Jacobson, rf. 9 0 0 15 3 0 0 Mg. 3 0 Mirto, 1f. 2 0 0 Huffle, rg. 0 0 Md. Hirto, rg. 0 0 Md. Hirto, rg. 10 0 Mg. Hirto, rg. 10 0 Fr. 11 0 Goff, c. 7 0 Frg. 10 0 Laughlin

# Tanks Seek Berth in Southern Loop

Application for a franchise in tho southern Wisconsin home talent baseball league will be made by the

baseball league will be made by the local managerithm of the later of l

league."

The application will be taken up at the next meeting of the circuit, which probably will be in January, it, was announced at the offices of the league here.

INDIANS WANT GAMES.
The Indian baskethall team of Janesville, composed of boys 17 years and under, wants games, especially with Milton, Write to William Heake, Glenn street, Janesville.

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# Kuhlow Trips 257 Count; Richards Heads Lakotas

Ben Kulilow of the Mohawk team in the Lakota league rapped the wood for a single game total of 257 Friday night, second high for organized bowling in the city. George Sennett, of the Crows, was close behind with 254.

inind with 254.

Friday was a carnival night with the Red Skins. Kuhlow came through with a 614 count (189-257-177). Caldow of the Cherokees with one game of 237 tailied 602 (189-237-196).

The Cherokees got into first with three game score for the league on 2,629. They are second for a single game with 900.

Other high single games were: Cushing, Cherokee, 234; Owen, Nav-sio, 224; Papke, Sloux, 223, Merrick, Sloux, 221 and also 201; Richards.

Sioux, 221 and also 201; Richards, Winnebagoes, and Soulman, Mohawks, got 210 each; Brochlaus, Mohawks tumbled 205; True, Comanche, wrecked 202.

Averages for the circuit were given out Friday night by Dr. W. L. Johnson, secretary, "Doe" Richards is high with 191 for 30 games, Feilowed by Earl Merrick with 187 for 36 contests.

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Jacobson Makes Record for Course

at Delafield School Edgerton-Earl T. Jacobson, local olf pro, persists in his 1923 policy of breaking records.

Last Tuceday, the St. John's Milly ary neademy of Delaticid staged an exhibition match between their pro-

The match was stated to erente enthusiasm for the newly established sport. St. John's claims the distinction of having the only course in the country for a school of its lind, and Jacobson reports the nine-hole course is well laid out and in fair condition.

# Lawrence Eleven on Iowa Schedule

ranged to date includes five games. The mest recent addition is Lawrence college, Appleton, whose cleven will play at lowa City Oct. 18. Negotiations with Butler college are also under way. It is probable that Couch Howard W. Jones will schedule one more conference game in addition to the dye already on the card.

# Cornell Silent on Badger Game

Ithnea—Cornell university football officials were slient Friday on a report that the University of Wisconsin eleven would play Cornell next fall. It is understood, however, that Cornell has been endeavoring to arrange a game with Wisconsin for the last two years,

Jown City-Gordon Locke, all-American fullback of the University of Jown team in 1922, still holds the

# SOMETHING

Nine pictures of the Pops and the Vatican will appear in the 8-page ROTO-ART Picture Section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. You'll want to frame these hitherto unpublished pictures. Buy The Journal Sunday-any news dealer!

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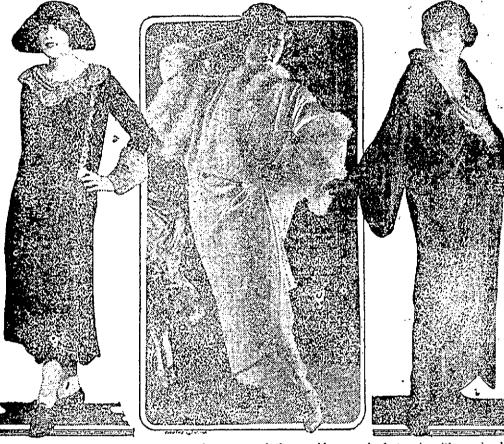
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# THE POPULAR BLACK VELVET, ALSO NOBBY NEGLIGEES



The social whirl is upon us calling for smart clothes for all occasions. Black velvet frocks, as illustrated on the left, are as popular as ever. This one has cellar, cuffs and side rufile of eeru lace on a net foundation.

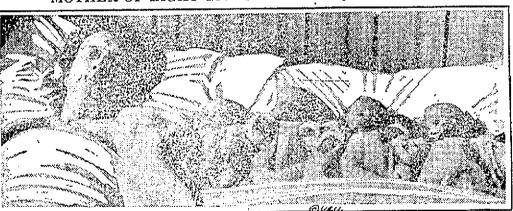
Milady must have time for

rest, however, and these nobby negligees (right and center) are the very smartest things for the leisure hours. The one on the right is a velvet brocade in deep yellow. To add to the luxuriousness of it bands of beaver are used as trimming and it is caught

fastened with a beaded

In the center is another equally smart robe developed in a heavy crope meteor in an orchid tone. It is banded with self-colored maribou negligees make lovely Xmas gifts.

# MOTHER OF EIGHT GIVES BIRTH TO QUADRUPLETS



Mrs. George L. Wittig with her newest treasures, the quadruplets.

Up to a few days ago Mrs. George L. Wittig of Baltimore, Md., had presented ler busband with eight children at eight different times. When the stork

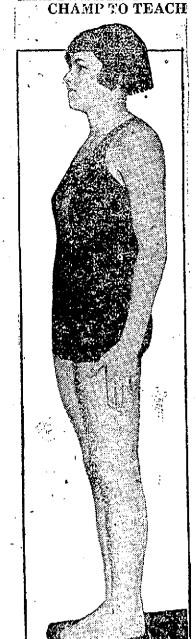
arrived just before Than sgiving he brought four at once—three boys and a girl. All are healthy and normal, physicians say. The boy is the reaviest and weighs finding four new names.

### WOMAN ASKS NEW LOVE BALM TRIAL; SAYS JUDGE MARKED HER HEART DOWN



Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse.

Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse of Burlington, Vt., and New York, has asked for a new trial of her suit to collect \$1,000,000 for alleged alienation of her husband's affections by her prents-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Stevens. The jury in the first trial awarded her \$465,000. The judge cut it down to \$125,000.



Miss Dora O'Mara.

MESSAGE

GIRL SWIMMING

One of the 25 dimesaur eggs obtained by Third Asiatic Expedition, center photo, and two camera studies of the expedition. Above, the carryan trekking across the sands at sundown. Below, the expedition in camp on the Gobi desert, Mongolia.

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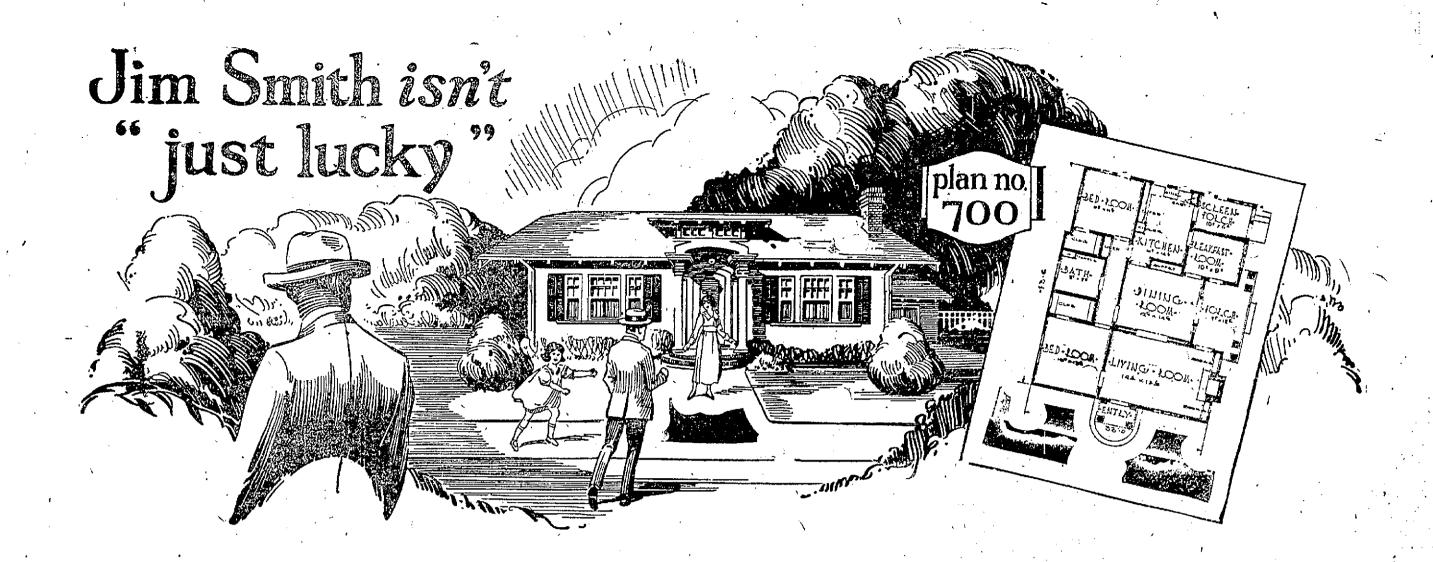


Upper left-Addie Rolf; upper right-Florence Gosnova; center-Mae Daw; lower left-Imogene Wilson; lower right-Polly Nally

Let all the world pause and give maestro of the Follies, personally his kemi-annual announcement to interviews about 6,000 budding prettier every year. The American girl is already the most beautiful in the world."

Thesel The authority? None other than Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., who, as Interview about 6,000 budding the effect that no more Follies will be produced, has a message of hope for all girlish hearts.

Addie Rolf, Mae Daw, Imogene Wilson and Polly Nally, of the A girl does not have to be intelligent to be a success on the stage, he allows. If they are too intelligent to be a success on the stage, he allows. If they are too intelligent they may be unteachable.



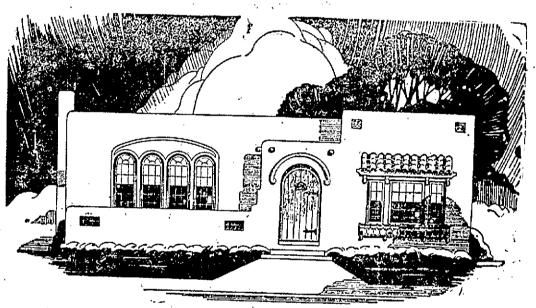
No, Jim Smith isn't just lucky—it takes more than mere luck to own homes—consistent efforts, perseverance, determination and thrift are home building units.

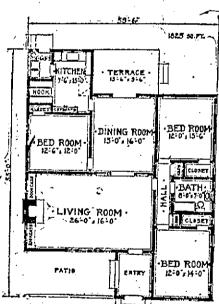
The illustration pictures two men returning from their daily labor—one is greeted by a loving, contented wife and a happy, healthy child, the evening sun playing its rays upon their cozy bungalow, the air is filled with a sweet perfume picked up by the breezes from flowers, which are in evidence everywhere. Do you wonder at the unity of love, devotion and contentment?

No man or woman living in apartment, hotel, or ill-kept rent house could view such a picture without being inoculated with envy and desire. Possibly these feelings are carried away by the second man as he treads his way to the lonely three-room apartment, occupied by himself and wife. With every step comes to him a resolve to immediately undertake acquiring a home. During the evening meal, partaken in an atmosphere not scented by fresh flowers but by sundry odors which float in from adjoining rooms, coupled with the weary look on the wife's face, exacts

from him expressions covering the subject that is and has been foremost in his mind since leaving the friend at his home. The wife at once becomes enthused—a bright light radiates from the tired eyes—she, too, has been dreaming of a real home where there would be no restrictions on a little companion to bring joy and happiness into their lives.

They start calculating and with an itemized list of their expenditures they find enough money is contributed each month for rent and sundry unnecessary timely pleasures to more than care for payments on the kind of home they have planned would meet their requirements. This awakening, together with the longing they have for a little home all their own, surrounded by lawn, flowers and shrubbery, a place where they can entertain their friends and know that in future years they are sole possessors of a place which will give them perpetual protection, is a feeling—an inspiration—a realization which not only this couple but every renter will come to if home building is given the consideration it is entitled to.





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- or wood leth or any of the composition plaster boards.

  The extra porch and enclosed patic gives the exterior a true Spanish appearance. The floor plan drawing conveys quite clearly location and sizes of the rooms, together with closet space, cabicots, etc.

  The spare bed room, if not desired, could open intelliving room and used as a music, library room are desalizing room and used as a music, library room are desalized.
- The interior of this home contains all modern labor and time-taking conveniences, and altogether represents a home building idea that you will be making no mistake in adopting.

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# Radio Week **Programs**

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W00 (484) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, sport
news; 8 pm, church; 9 pm, musical WSH (429) Atlanta Journal-5 pm. sacred concert; 7:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 7
lon, farm report; 7:30 pm, concert;
10 pm, Greb-Tunney fight.
1 KNB (5:46) St. Louis Post Dispatch
18 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra; 11:30
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half hour, day and night,
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pm, nusic.

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WOAW (526) Woodmen, Gmaha—6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, military band.
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TUESDAY (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-6:30 pin, talk; 6:45, children's 7:15 pm, address; 7:30 pm, reclint purind: 7:15 pm, address; 7:30 pm, student recital.

KS10 (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch

8 pm, vocal and instrumental solos, talk: 11 pm, dance music.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago —10:30 am, farm and home service; 10:58 am, time: 11:35 am, table talk: 10:58 pm, program: 8:01 pm, farm program: 8:25 pm, music; 10 pm, late show. News and markets wery half hour.

WEX (517) Detroit Free Press—10 pm, Rod Apple club.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, beddime story; 11:45 pm, mighthawks.

WDAP (411) Kansas City Star—6
pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm,
nighthawka.
WDAP (390) Drake hotel, Chicago
—8:35, 0:01, 0:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31
nm, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports: 12:35
pm, concert, 2:15 pm, market closing;
5 pm, news markets; 9 pm, concert,
WPAA (475) Dallas Nows—5:30 pm,
bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30
pm, vecal; 11 pm, vocal;
WHA (389) General Electric, Schenectady—6:45 pm, talk; 7 pm, chorus of
1,000.
WHB (411) Sweeney School, Kansas
City—7 pm, bedtime story; 8-10:15 pm,
concert.
WHA (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 nm, Oriole orchestra, piane and vocal;
WHA (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—10
pm, violin sclos and dance program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News
—4:30 pm, music; 7:30 pm, talk and
Czecho-Slovakian program; 7:45 pm,
talk.
WMC (500) Memphis Commercial
Appenl—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm,
midnight frolic,
WOAW (528) Woodmen, Omaha—9
pm, vocal, instumental solos and
talk.
WOG (484) Palmer School, Daven-

pm. Vocal, instumental solos and talk.
Woc (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m. chimos: 3:30 pm, talk: 5:45 pm, chimos: 6:50 pm, sport news and weather.
WSH (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, "Uncle Sam" program.
WW (517) Detroit News—6 pm, vocal music.

NDICA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—6:30 pm, literary program; 6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm roport; 7:30 pm, quartette. ICSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch —7 pm, violin solos; 11 pm, dance music. —7 pm, violat solos; 11 pm, dates music.

ICVW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago —16:58 am, time; 11:35 am, table talk: 6:58 pm, bedtime story: 8 pm, music; 8:58 pm, time; 9:05 pm, sport talk: 9:15 pm, back review. News and market every half hour; WCHD (345) Zion—1:30 pm, church. WCHD (340) Zion—1:30 pm, church, music.

WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—

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WDAP (411) Kensas City Star—6
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orrhestra; 9 pm, trio.

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pm, program; 3 pm, artist program; 

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, talk.

talk.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8 pm, pm, Radiowis.

WPAM (390) Willard, Cleveland—8 pm, music; 9:30 pm, dance program,—9:30 nm, news; 10:58 am, time; 11:05 am, cashe talk; 11:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:30 pm, lows, market sports; 6:50 pm, bodtime story; 10 pm, late show.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—6 pm, orchestra, vocal solos.

KDIKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—6:45 pm, Uncle Remus; 7 pm, farm report; 7:39 pm, classical con-cert; 10:38 pm, midnight frolle, KSD (540) St. Louis Post Dispatch

FRIDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:45 pm, Visit
by Santa Claus; 7:15 pm, sunday
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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News

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pm, trlo,
W.I.C. (500) Memphis Commorcial
Appeal—8 pm, music; 11 pm; raidnight

of the ordinary promotion of them exercised the commemoration of the 25th canniversary of peace with Spain, three called drams, open, readings and feature programs.

A new feature of KYW service with will be sent every half hour, day and night. Markets will be sent as usual, has arranged to broad. KDLA (32 feb-Tunney lightweight hourned) with from Madison KDLA (32 feb-Tunney lightweight hourned) will five thempropensity will be sent every half hourned. A program of the Spain shaped of the Spainsh-American War Veterans for Illinois will give a concert. For many from WTAW. The latter is a part of the Ordinal program to be broadeneded. WMC (366) at 8 p.m. from WOAW (326) at 9 p.m. Fiddy. The latter is a part of the Ordinal program to be broadeneded. WMC (366) at 8 p.m. from WOAW (326) at 8 p.m. from WOAW (326) at 8 p.m. missing the shaped of the Spainsh-American War Veterans for Illinois, will give the 25th minwise and talks.

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WDAP (399) Prake Hotel, Chicago
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WGX (380) General Electric, Schengettally—6:45 pm, plano and solos; 9:30
pm, radio drama, "Rollo's Wild Oats."

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real estate, according to papers fled in country, court. The will states that the property shall be equally dyided among his four children, Robert Afton, Sarah A. Parnsworth, Lima, pub. (380) General Electric, Schengettally and James, Oconomowoc, and Lowis, whitewater. Under the will, Robert and James Peacock are appointed expentions. 

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WMC (500) Memphis Commorcial
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frolic.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—
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Time" program: 10 pm, dance musle;
WOC (481) Palmer School, Davennort—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talki5:45 pm, chimes; 6::30 pm, talki5:45 pm, chimes; 6::30 pm, sports, weather; 8 pm, musle;
WOC (481) Palmer School, Davennort—12 m, chimes; 6::30 pm, talki5:45 pm, chimes; 6::30 pm, talki5:4

suspicion on the Inwiths y fluing the dead man's saddle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Hank and Sim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent cattle stealings and decide to force Dolly Wurren, Pap's nicee, to fascinate the sheriff, with the idea of turning his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. Thorn is reluctant because he covets Dolly for himself. Charlie Sadie culls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices, Dolly refusos to fiftr with the sheriff.

Dolly finds an old bailad book and nlays a tune on her fiddle called "Packington's Pound". It infuriates Pap, who pushes her out of the house in a rage. Pap threatens to beat Dolly for refusing to play with the sheriff and Dolly faunts him with "Packington's Pound". His rage is terrible and he warns her that he will kill her if she speaks of it again, Bill Dorr, on the hunt for the murderer of his partner, Thompson, calls at the Hawkins ranch. Pap and the other two Hawkins ranch plan to set their son and brother, Thorn, killed, because of his opposition in the matter of Dolly.

CHAPTER SIX

"Lo," said Pap Hawkins, strok-ing his short and grizzied beard. "How's tricks, Jim?"

"Coming in bunches," replied Jim Ferret, a small individual with a short chin and worrled eyes set far apart. "I can't complain."
"No." said (Pap, eyeing Jin's confortable ranch house, "I guess you can't. The kids all yours?"

# 9 VIEWS

time in the 8-page ROTO-ART Picture Section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday I Buy it Sunday—any news dealer!

"Don't you fool yourself," Jim ountered warmly. "Which that white-nose is a right good hoss, Strong pony, too, six year old, not a blemish on him or in him. He

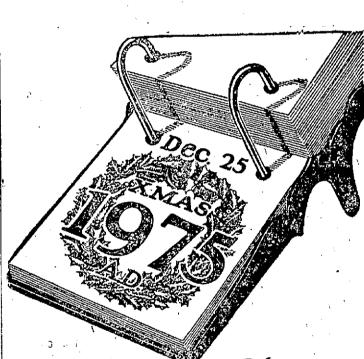




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nin't got a trick. You can't make him kick. Drive him, too, single or double. Can't hitch him wrong. Nawsh. Why, that cayuse is worth any two mules in the country."

"That's what they all say," sneered Pap, "I'll bet he's past mark of mouth."

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"All of 'em," was the reply, "from the lil' towheaded tad, Johns, playin' under the washbonch, to Ida May, fiftgen years old and big for her age, who's in the kitchen aid told, I got, Pap, and every one living."

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"What's that got..."
"Lemme finish, Jim, lemme finish.
You're slanchways to the kitchen all
right, but you're facing that stand
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you say it was from here to the
timber?"

at the table by the right one now. I can see her, can't you?"

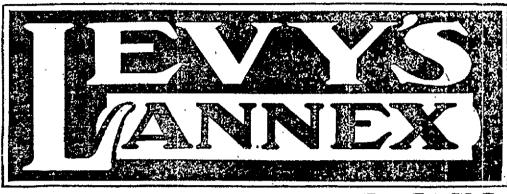
"Right plain. But she can't see me so plain, 'cause the log bein' lend on, you're between me and the house."

other hand snuggled a two-barreled derringer. Pap was not actually pointing the weapon at Jim. Stilled me so plain, 'cause the log bein' lend on, you're between me and the house."

Nice gun, "remarked Pap. "Small handy, efficient. You aint wearing our gen this morning, I notice." your gon this morning, I notice,"
"I wish I was," Jim declared fer.

vently.
"Lucky you're not. "lucky you're not. You might get hot-headed, or somethin'. Don't pay, gettin' hot-headed. Life's too short. No sense in making it shorter lesides, you owe something to your family. You seem to like those kids of yours. And I'll bet they like you, too. Miss you a lot, they would, likely, if—if, anything happened. Look at that patch between the hullsaps, Jim. Ain't that a rifle barrel? Looks like it to me."

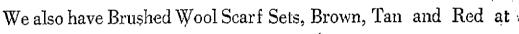
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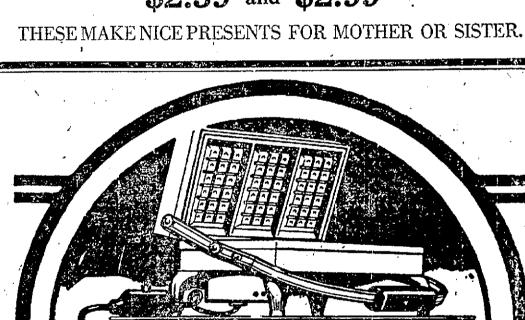
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There are four crush gravel jobs being done in the county at the present time.

ent time.

Four miles on the Oxfordville-Newark road is being fobuit and five on
Highway: 20 between Hanover and
Oxfordville. A contracter is finishing
three miles of work on the JanesvilleShopiere road, and a mile and a half
on 101 along the county line north of
Brodhead having already been surfaced, the remaining stretch is being
improved.

improved. Three reflex warning signs have Three reflex warning signs have been ordered by County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore and are expected soon. Mr. Moore plans to place them at three of the most dangerous curves on concrete highways and more signs may later be ordered. One probably will be placed at the approach from the Janesville side of the stone quarry at the curve where the road turns sharply. "Another will be used on Highway 10, where the relocated highway and the east and west road intersect.

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To the Stockholders of The Flist National Bank, Janesville, Wisconsin, NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Janesville, Wiscousin, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting will be held at the bunking office of said bank on Tuesday, Janoffice of said bank on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 12:00 m.'
Dated Dec. 8, 1923.

WM. McCUE, Cashler,

—Advertisement.

# MEAN TRICK ON FISH AND SHERIFF

Tirco dundo animais have made it a horse apiece Eugene T. Fish and Sheriff Fred Beley, Janesville, by wandering a few fields away for greener pasture while the two nforesaid men put on a search for them extending into two

The animals in question were three horses owned by Mr. Fish and kept on his farm northwest of the chy. The horses were missed Wednesday and it was immediately flgured out that they had been stolen, so the sheriff was notified and for three days a search was conducted, extending as far south as Rockford and Belvidere, lil. The matter of the "theff" was kept quiet in the hopes of finding both the "thief" and his "loot."

Friday night the thaft theory

Friday night the theft theory was exploded when the three horses were found on the Lowry farm, located near the Fishfarm. Those living on the Lowry farm said the horses had strayed there and they were wondering to whom they belonged.

The following dispatch from a Rockford paper shows how the horse "thief" and the three "stolen" horses were nearly captured in that city:

which in that city:

"Three horses which were stelen at Janesville yesterday morning were seen near the Nelson street bridge at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by ne deputy sheriff. An hour later the sheriff received word from Janesville authorities to be on the lookout here for horse thieves. An attempt was made to trace the men and horses after the message was received but the sheriff was mable to find any trace of them. One horse was black, another iron grey and the third was a pony."

### Staudenmayer Is New Commissioner

Madisen — State Sengtor George Standenmayer, Portuge, of the 27th sematorial district, has been appointed a member of the state highway commission, as the successor to the late John A. Hazelwood, Jufferson, Mr. John A. Hazelwood, Julierson, Mr. Staudenmayer has been a member of the state senate since 1914 and a member of the legislative committee on highways since it was created eight years ago.



ARTICLE No. 5

Clubs — A, 5, 3 Diamonds — Q, J, 4 Spades — 8, 7, 6, 4, 3

If players stopped to realize how I That may appear exaggerated, but if many games and rubbers are "chucked," you will keep track of the various bids that is, lost by bad bidding or bad play, they would be more anxious to improve their game. One expert claims that four out to be incorrect, their game. One expert claims that four opinion. The following hands are represented every five rubbers are "chucked."

Hearts - None Clubs - 6, 2 Diamonds — A. 10, 8, 7, 3, 2 Spades — A. Q. J. 9, 5

Hearts-K, Q, 10, 9, 6, 5, 3, 2 Clubs - 9, 4  $\mathbf{B}$ Z

Hearts — A, J, 4 Clubs — K, Q, J, 10, 8, 7 Diamonds — 9, 6, 5 Spades — 10

Y dealt and bid one spade, B bid two hearts and Z bid three clubs. This to make five no-trump but was unable two hearts and Z bid three clubs. This to make five no-trump. Y "chucked" this sure game by the worst kind of bidding. Z has a void diamond suit and only one I there is one type of hand that seems that a next turn bid might go Zhas a void diamond suit and only one spade so that a no-trump bid might go very badly. A passed three clubs and Y correctly bid three diamonds. B bid three hearts and Z, having located the diamond suit, now bid three no-trump. A passed and Y now made the great mistake of bidding four diamonds. This was a bad call, for the bidding had indicated Z's double stopper in the heart suit and therefore a better chance for game in no-trump. B passed and Z, feeling that Y could not go game in diamonds, decided to bid five clubs. A passed and Y suddenly decided to bid five no-trump—another bad bid. Needless to say, Z could have made five

Hearts — J, 6, 3 Clubs — 10, 6, 4, 3 Diamonds — Q, 8, 3 Spades — A, 8, 6

Hearts — A, K, 9 Clubs — A, K, 7, 2 Diamonds — 9, 7, 6 Spades — Q, 4, 2

Hearts—Q, 10, 8, 7, 5, 2
Clubs—None
Diamonds—A, J, 10, 5, 4, 2
Spades—10

Spades - K, J, 9, 7, 5, 3

Z dealt and passed, A bid one heart, Y one no-trump and B passed, Z now bid two spades, A three diamonds, Y three spades and B four hearts. Z now bid four spades, A five hearts and Y doubled. Under ordinary circumstances Y's double would have been sound but the fact that A was bidding two suits and to such high bids, should have indicated to Y that A held a freak hand. When a player can bid five in a suit without the ace king, he must have a very unusual hand. As a result, A made five hearts doubled while Y-Z could have made five spades. It goes to show how many games are "chucked" by bad bidding. Since an error in judgment in the bidding is always more costly than in the play, one cannot be too careful.

Problem No. 3

will appear in the next article.

Problem No. 3 Hearts  $\longrightarrow$  Q, 8, 4, 2 Clubs  $\longrightarrow$  K, Q, 7, 2 Diamonds  $\longrightarrow$   $\bigwedge$  Q, Spades — 7

Hearts — K, 9, 7, 6, 3 Clubs — 10, 8 Diamonds — K, 5, 4, 3 Spades — K, 5

Hearts -- A. 10, 5 Clubs — J. 9, 3 Diamonds Spades -- A, Q, 9, 6, 3, 2

Spades are trumps and Z is playing the nand. The problem is for Z to make our spades against any defense after A leads the jack of diamonds. The solution

# PUZZLER TO MANY

PLEDGED SOLONS (Continued from page 1.) there is still left a surplus of about \$220,000,000 or more on which a program of tax revision can be based.

But at the trensury they take an altogether different view of that first expenditure. They say the 80 inlithe cost might run much higher and the cost might run much higher and that the effect on business conditions would be such if a bonus were passed that the present rate of receipts which made the \$310.090.000 surplus would be adversely affected, as, the business of the country would be depressed by the total addition of the purished the business of the bonus to the purished.

business of the country would be depressed by the total addition of the
entire cost of the bonus to the public
debt. In other words, the treasury
view is that if a bonus bayment were
to be made for one year it would not
have a serious effect but that the total cost of the bonus, estimated by
the experts to run ultimately to four
or five billion dollars, must be taken
into account. Once the bill is passed,
the obligation is not for one year, but
for a period of years.

With this difference of opinion as
to the fundamental facts involved, it
would not be surprising if congress
determined upon an investigation of
its own of the exact cost of a bonus
and the effect on the government finances. The president is expected to
deal with this subject in a special
message on government budget, but
if that proves inconclusive, the establishment of the facts will be of paramount importance to every member lishment of the facts will be of paramount importance to every member
of congress. In the senate, for instance, there are a number of men
who do not take the president's objections to a bonus seriously, because
they say the treasury can stand it.
Until this phase of the controversy is
settled, the commitments by individual members one way or the other on
the bonus issue will hardly be final.

Piremen Out—Burning out of a chimney at the home of Albert Schumacher, 715 Linn street, resulted in a call to the fire department at 5:25 p.

Mixed.

Woman (to h solicitor)—"How dare you ask me that question! I will have you up for information of character."—London "It-Bifr.

# **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Bessie Messenger, Whitewater Whitewater—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Messenger will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Metho-dist church. Mrs. Messenger lived

Mrs. Frank M. Vickery, Fort

Atkinson.

Fort Atkinson—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank M. Vickery, 81, will be held at the home of her son at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Caroline Calley was born in New Caroline Calley was home in August, 1839, and margin with the fire department.

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Checked Mrs. Abeet Rader and Miss Mac Mrs. Abrush fire in the Athletic park made necessary the calling out of the fire department. No damage was caused. ried Frank 3, Vickery in 1861, They came to Fort Atkinson in 1868, where she lived for 55 years. Mr. Vickery was propeletor of a grocey store and since his death in 1907 Mrs. Vickery had lived with her son.

Mrs. Victory and fived with her son, Herbert.

Surviving her are three sons, Herbert S, of Fort Atkinson, Walter E, and Arihur W., of Madison, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Burch of Morrison, III.: four grandchildren and two brothers, Alonzo and Rosen Calley of Guthrie Center, Ia.

Frank McCullow.
Frank McCullow, 71, a life-long resident of this county, died in this city Saturday morning. He had been fill for a week. Mr. McCullow had lived in Footville and Brodhead practically all his life.

He is survived by one brother, James McCullow, Footville, where the body will be taken Sunday aft-

74 at Story Hour.—"Wind, Wave and Wandering Plame," and "Where Will You Lay the Bill....?" were the stories told to the 74 children who were present at the story hour at the public library Saturday morning. [9730158319107799193205106573651052241231077190393

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### Trinity Parish to Adopt Budget at Annual Session

Congregational Workers Plan
Variation, Sunday, of
Usual Method.

Members of the convascing committee of his Consensations of the convascing committee of his Consensation in his members of the convascing convery member canvass of the convascing convery members and convey members and convascing convery members and convasced of the convascing convery members of the convascing convery members and convasced of the convascing convery members and convasced of the convasced

eral days. Reports from Madison were that she had not arrived there at 2:30 p. m.

The strange part about the claim of Mrs. Laveer is that attorneys, investigators, and others who during the past three years delved into the Sallstad case, have never heard of the reported strange disappearance of James Laveer.

MOTHER AWAPTS LETTER.

A brush fire in the Athletic park made necessary the calling but of the free department. No damage was caused.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Bucknell spent Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. George Doty visited Mrs. Edgene Crandall Friday at Janes-ville.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met with Mrs. Richard Curran, Friday night. Mrs. E. M. Nolen won high score.

MOTHER AWAPTS INCLUDED.
Superior,—Mrs. Augusta Salistad,
Superior, awaits arrival of a letter
from Nupa, Calif. before she will be
able to tell whether the man held
there as Edward J. Salistad is her son,

WON'T FIGHT ENTRADITION. WON'T FRONT ENTENDED ON.
Napa, Callf.—Wisconsin authorities
are expected to arrive here Sunday or
Monday to take Edward J. Salishad
and Dorothy Anderson back to Superior. It is understood they will not fight extradition, after Salistad had the body will be taken Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at
the St. Augusta church, Footville, at
2:30 a. m. Menday, and buriat will
be at Albany.

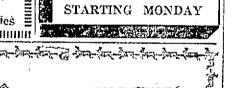
The body will be taken Sunday aftcounsel. Reports here are that Lawthe St. Augusta church, Footville, at
rence V. Dougherty, Madison, and
Sheriff Joseph R. Harris, who arrested the men, will be considered if reward is made for Salistad's capture.

missing three years. I

"Why don't you get married, Jim?"
"I'm a floorwalker, and I never
could stand that kind of thing night
and day, too."—Boston Transcript.

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Edgerton — The Educational club
will meet Monday, with Mrs. Edma Ratzlaff in place of Mrs. Agnes Sim-

By AIVS VILLE

Mrs. Watter S. Spratter

Evansville—Columbia Chapter No.
29, Order of the Eastern Star, will
hold its regurar meeting Monday
night at 7:30. Officers will be elected
and initiation be held.

Robekah lodge No. 87 will hold its
regular meeting Wednesday night at
7:30. Officers will be elected,
Sophie Jensen was elected president
of the Woman's Relief Corps, Thursday night, at its regular meeting.
Other officers elected were; Elizabeth
Chantry, senior vice president; Elizabeth
Estes, chaplain; Maud Powers, guard;
Idell Morgan, conductor; Elia Rowley,
treagurer; Alice Brown, first delegate;
Maul Powers, second delegate; Maul Powers,
second alternate.

ey, second alternate.
The Hi-Y have changed their meeting night from Thursday to Monday. They will meet every Monday night in the gymnosium. J. R. Arnot, Janesville, attended the meeting here,

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CHECKS

CHIRISTMAS CRUB CHECKS

are being mailed out to members of our 1923 Christmas club.

It is not too early to join our leaf to the year and calls upon them for support in enlarging the is the minth year of our Christman Club.

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# Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870.

Geo. L. Pullen, President.

urday for Dubuque, la., to visit her

uracy for binding, fa., to visit her husband's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Hubbard re-turned. Thursday, from two weeks' visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eastman spent

day night. Ars. F. M. Kolen won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmeling entertained at a bunco party Friday night. Prizes were taken by Harold Stricker and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Introd Englinan spent Thursday in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Churles Hartin entertained, Thursday night, at cards.
Mrs. Phillip Pearsull and Mrs. R. M. Anteg motored to Beloit, Thursday, to visit John Reilly and Will Antes in Rockford. Both men are seriously in. Grand Stricker and Mrs. Herbert.
Goode. Lunch was served.
Church notices—Methodist Episcopal—Sunday school at 2:30, Regular service at 10:30; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Preaching services
at 7:30 p. m.
Norwegian Luthera. — Sunday
Sulgal at 10: English services at 1.5

school at 10; English services at 11. Congregational—Junior church at 145 a. m. Sundays school at 10; Regular service at 11. Evening serv-Pauline Eills has been ill with at-Training Emb has oven in with attacks of appendictis.

1. A. Baidwin returned home, Friday, from Watertown, S. D.

The Commercial club will meet Monday night, Dec. 10. Regular service at 11. Evening service at 7:45.
St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.
St. John's Lutheran: Sunday school at 3 a.m., German services at 10; English services at 2:30 p.

St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at 1 Monday ulght, Dec. 10.
St. John's Lutheran: Sunday Mas. E. W., Scott of Belleville is the guest of her niece, Mrs. LeRoy Lewis, and family.
The Tourists club will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, with Mrs. Robert Blehresclaiming bolts and nuts in inaccessible places.

Monday ulght, Dec. 10.
Ronald Jones is 10.
Mas. E. W., Scott of Belleville is now cases have 184 compartments and there are two tiers for books.
The county court will use the cid ardson. The program will be "Men ardson. The Byansville Seminary Literary court will use the cid full mixture or excess of oil in the combustion chambers.

society held a program, Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wallace enter-tained, Friday night, for the card

club, Mr. and hirs, Seymour Purington will entertain the Country Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Purington will entertain the Country Bridge club at a 6:30 dinner, Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Reese Brown announced the birth of a daughter, Friday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, 1404 Clarke street, Janeaville.
Mrs. M. Mr. Pogo attended a lecture recently in Library hall, Madison, on Januarea art.

repanese art.
Tom Cain and Lester Libby, White-water, are home over the week-end. President Esser Calls Eagles to

Greater Service George II. Esser, Janesville, state resident of the Wisconsin Aeric of

activities of the lodge and securing more members.

"Every lodge should have a social and community welfare committee to initiate and promote projects of public good," says Mr. Esser. He also asks each aerie to have a recreation committee appointed to see that Eagles are properly represented in bowling, cribbage, bridge and other

Geo. L. Pulien, President is bowling cribbage, bridge and other kinds of tourneys. Every member is asked to continue to work and fight for the adoption of an old age pension law in Wisconsin.

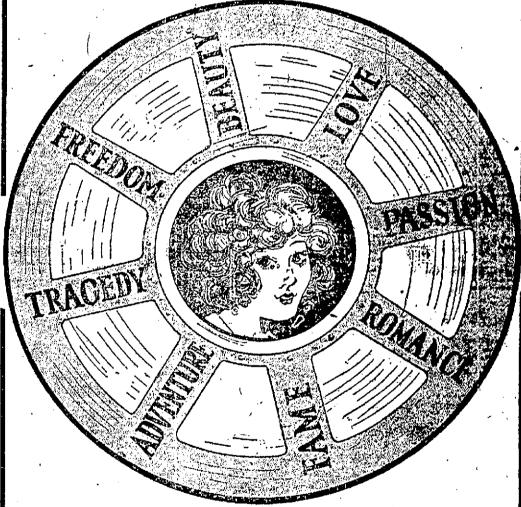
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# Enlarge Filing Room for Courts

New filing cases which will give sufficient space it is estimated for seven or eight years were installed this week in the reserve vault of the derk of the circuit court at the court house. Jesse Earle, clerk of court. did most of the work. did most of the work.

The vault was recently joined with that of the county court for the probate court filed. The reserve rault will be partitioned off separating the



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One Jury Trial, 55 Court and Eight Criminal Cases Remain.

Members of the circuit court jury were excused by Judge George Grimm until dan. 21 at 2 p. m., following the settling of all but one of the remaining civil action litigations listed for jury trial at the Janesville court. The \$5,000 personal injury case of Natherine Dodge Martin against Rock county and J. T. Hooper as defendants will be the last civil case for trial of the present term.

There are at least eight criminal cases to be disposed of before the final dismissal of the jury.

Only Two Jury Trials

It has been necessary to try but two cases by jury during the present term of court, the jury and court costs being materially reduced costs being materially reduced shrough settlement proceedings. The cases tried were the Westby-Monroe allenation of affections case and W. 42 II. Latta against the Fidelity-Phoc-nix Fire Insurance Co. In 14 cases listed for trial by jury, the jury was waived when the cases were called and in eight cases the action was dismissed by settlement stipulation. The case of Ross-vs. Turner, Beloit, an action for damages on an assault and batery charge, was settled by the court and attorneys without a trial.

At the present time there is a some constant and the court in the case of Ross-vs.

weeks and two new jury terms to be held in the other counties before the March term opens here.

The remaining criminal cases to be tried unless disposed of through guilty pleas or dismassais are as follows, State vs. Fitch, charged with destroying evidence; State vs. Thom. charged with operating a gambling charged with operating a gambling game; State vs. Hammes, charged with assault; State vs. Manthel. game; State vs. Hamines, charged with assault; State vs. Manthel, charged with possession of moon-shine mash; State vs. McGrane, charged with unlawful possession of liquer; State vs. Moccero, possession; State vs. Restirvo; possession; State vs. Knipp: possession; and several others where a change of venue has been taken from the Rock county nunicipal court in Janesville but the return has not yet been officially been received by the circuit court.

### FORMER TEACHER IN NORMAL ADMITS GRUESOME CRIME

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) husband, with the result, according to the information guthered by the police, that he was found at an apartment with another woman, said to have been a student of his while he was employed by the normal school.

school.

A pre-divorce settlement, in which Mrs. Tompkins was to have received \$175 a month, and a share in the income derived from an apartment building was to have been completed. Thursday, authorities found.

A careful investigation of the Tompkins home, located in the vicinity of White Fish Bay, revealed blood stains, investigators said today. A pair of overalls, identified as Tompkins, show blood stains, as does the rubber matting in the tenneau of a recently purchased automobile.

was found.

Dongas told the police, after learning that Mrs. Tompkins had disappeared, that her husband had called upon him Thursday inquiring about his caretaker, Henry Schmidt, who lives a short distance from the Dongas estate. This conversation, Dongas said caused him to tell the police, as he thought it strange that police, as he thought it strange that Tompkins, even though an acquaint-ance, should be so interested in the location of the caretaker's home.

### MUST REMOVE ASH PILES FROM STREET

Several instances of people piling nakes between the sidewalk and curbing having coming to the attention of the city manager, he issued a statement Saturday, asking that this unsightly practice be discontinued. Warning was sounded that regulations concerning the care of such strips of property will be enforced unless the askes are removed, as it is declared the city has jurisdiction over such property as part of each street.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

TRAVELING SALESMAN
ASSESSED \$25 FINE
W. Jenkins, a traveling salesman
for a packing concern, was fined \$25
and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield in
municipal court Friday afternoon,
for intexication, While under the
influence of liquor, it was charged
that Jenkins stood in the window of
his room in a local hotel and insulted some girls passing on the
street below. street below.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE Automobiles are officially recog-nized by the State of New York as a necessity and not a luxury.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 1st, 1924, at 9 o'clock in m, all claims against Michael Rabyor, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Mar. 30, 1924, or be burred.

Dated November 20, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

J. W. Gross, Jr., Attorney for Admin-

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Hock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on April 1, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Wilhelmina Lancek, late of the City of Janesville, Hock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 23, 1924, or be barred.

be barred.
Dated November 23, 1923.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Administrator.

TABLE OF BATES.

No order taken for less bon 500

and batery charge, was settled by the court and attorneys without a trial.

At the present time there is a total of 55 court cases remaining on the circuit court schedulo, for triat inforce Judge George Grimm without a jury.

Call Calendar Monday if it is expected that a large number of these cases will be settled or dismissed starting Monday when the calendar will be called. It would be impossible to hear all the cases before the opening of the next term of court. In Jefferson and Green counties there are still enough jury cases pending to occupy the attention of the court for about three weeks and two new jury terms to be held in the other counties before the March form around the courtes before the March form around the counties before the March form a counties there are still enough form and the counties of the counties are always and the applicant address some certain number, Gazetia number, Gazetia and the applicant address some certain number, Gazetia number, Gazeti HOW TO ANSWER CLASSIFIED ADS

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

63, 74, 13, 95, 96.

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chity of White Fish Bay, revealed blood stains, investigators said to-day. A pair of overalls, identified as Tompkins', show blood stains, as does the rubber matting in the tonneau of a recently purchased automobile.

Will Test AshesAll the ashes in the furnace of the Tompkins home were removed and will be tested to determine if the missing head was destroyed there by fire.

The location of the spot where the headless body was found, came, according to the police, as the result of information given them by J. F. Dongas, on whole property the body was found.

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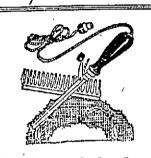
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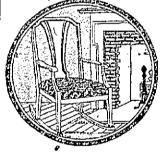
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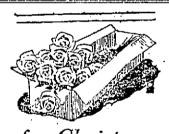
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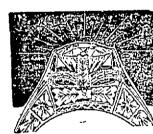
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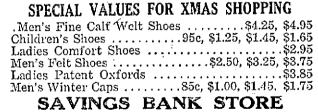
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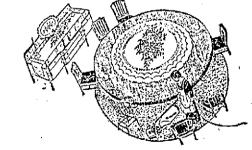
 
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# DAILY GAZETTE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT BY ASSOCIATED P

CLOSED CAR REVIEW

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8-9, 1923.



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# 1924 OUTLOOK IN AUTO MART *VERY BRIGHT*

Basing predictions on the actual schedule figures of such large auto-mobile manufacturing companies as General Motors, Willys-Overland. rd. Studebaker. Dodge brothers, d Maxwell, prospects for the selland Maxwell, prospects for the sell-ing season of 1924 are the brightest in history.

General Motors is scheduling ma-

General Motors is scheduling materials with a view of producing 88,000 cars in January. The Ford Moto company has announced that its production schedule will reach 10,000 per day in February. Figures from other large manufacturing concerns indicate that the average increase in production over last year is somewheres around 25 per cent. These figures not only give . Concerto, definite source of inspiration to the automobile dealer for a successful season, but form a basis on which accessory jobbers may anticipate the demand for automotive supplies in the approaching season.

plies in the approaching season, make publicity and sales plans, and pass the good word along to retailers.—Wisconsin Motorist.

There are 1.635.000 closed automobiles in operation in the United States. This is 16 per cent of the total car registration.

The automobile is meaning more and more to millions of men and women in terms of human free-dom.

# CAMP CLOSED LINE OF OLDS CARS **MEAN COMFORT**

Advertises Janesville Far and Wide—Hope to See Improvements.

The value of the tourist camp to the city can not be estimated, says the local Chamber of Commerce. The business it brings to the city through the over night visitor is a small part of the real value derived. Similarly application and genderic and evertising he gives the city in other cities and among his friends upon returning home.

Last summer a visitor, upon reaching Janesville on his return trip from the northern woods, remained in Janesville two days attempting to purchase a business. This is a rosult of the hospitable treatment received on a Sunday spent at the local camp and it is hoped that next spring the finishing touches will be added, which, with the natural beauty of the place will make it a tourist camp that will invite comparison with any in the country and reflect to the credit of the city.

MEAN COMFORT

"For all seasons and for all roads," labe to the Oldsmobile Six closed cars of the Cidsmobile Six closed cars. —the coupe and the seedam. This beautiful six is sold at one of Janesville's newest and most up-to-the cable to the Oldsmobile Six closed cars. —the coupe and the seedam. This beautiful six is sold at one of Janesville's newest and most up-to-the cable to the Cidsmobile Six closed cars. —the coupe and the seedam. This beautiful six is sold at one of Janesville's newest and most up-to-the cable to the Cidsmobile Six closed cars. The sale mile to the Cidsmobile Six closed cars. —the coupe and the sedam. This beautiful six is sold at one of Janesville's newest and most up-to-the cable to the Cidsmobile Six closed cars. It is a product of the cab for an all possible to the City object. It is a room colosive of the sast Milwaukes attent to city. In please that is peculiarly applied to the Cidsmobile Six closed and the sale in the cab, or all the sale to the Cidy sal

# **BILLION TONS**

have great advantages over the rail-road. With the increase of good roads all communities are now linked by this new means of transporta-tion.

Last year the railroads carried 1, 642,251,000 tons of freight. It will come as a surprise for most people to learn that in the same period motor trucks carried 1,430,000,000 tons. With the improvement of roads the motor truck traffic will increase the motor truck traffic will interest the trucking distance to several hundred miles.

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children is becoming familiar, not only in cities but in remote sections of the country. The radius over which scholars may now be gathered for school is being widened steadily. Every year these bus lines carry children to about 12,000 schools and the service is growing rapidly. It is estimated upward of 25,000,000 school children ride in school buses annually. ally.

# State Concrete Roads More Than Doubled | ADVENTURING! in Last Two Years; Mileage Is Now 1'400

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Gravel (mine tailings, dis. g r a n itc., etc.) ......3.142.21 3,312.48 3,800 Misc. surfaces (shale, top soll, sand clay, etc.). 499.74 532.78 600 Earth roads (of a 1 solls) .....2.459.40 2.016.68 1.100

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COLD WEATHER HINTS

The practice of attaching cardboard or leather over a section of the radiator core during cold weather has led to the variation of attaching the protective covering to the inside so that the appearance of the car is not marred. But while this serves to keep cold air from blowing over the engine, just as it would if attached to the outside, it greatly increases the chances of freezing the radiator. When the covering is inside the core of the radiator gets the full blast of freezing come without oven an occasional puff of warm air from the engine. Also when the covering is attached to the inside of the core it is likely to loosen up and catch in

of snow when bringing the car into the garage after a storm, otherwise the snow in melting will remain on the various parts of the car too long, doing all manner of damage before finally dripping to the floor.

When passing an approaching car during a wot spell when the streets are filled with puddles it is a good idea to speed up for an instant. The

# atruction season, there will be an estimated 1,400 miles of concrete trunk road in the state of Wisconsin, according to an estimate supplied by N. M. Isabella, assistant maintenance engineer. THE MOTOR SMITHY

The Fort Atkinson Union breaks into verse to exemplify the transformation of the old fashioned

The village smithy stands: The smith, a mighty man is he, He fixes bum brake bands.

His face is done in oil; His brow is wet with honest sweat-

On a crank shaft he must toil. Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear his klaxons blow;

You can see him rushing out to give Some stranded guy a tow. And children coming home from

And hear the patron roar.

On Sunday he goes not to church, Nor sits among his boys; For he must work all day and help Keep up the motor joys. Thanks, thanks, to thee, my worth

# THAT'S SECRET OF THE AUTO

There's more to it than just busiless than a score of years.

Business, yes! But romance, and faith and flery spirit of adventure. Business, yes! But the business of "going somewhere"—"moving"—"on "going somewhere"—"moving"—"or the jump"—"majestle transportation" -"miraculous motion."

Americans, it is alleged, have mortgaged their homes to buy motor cars. Pess-optimists assert that to-day 80 per cent of sales are "on time." And the professional freiters wring their hands.

wring their hands.

But meanwhile the Gopher Frairle drug clerk tours New England and the Fennsylvania machinist takes his kids motoring to Ningara Falls. We hereby appoint those old fogles—"nuts"—they called them then—who with vision and (it's the only word) guts, looked ahead into, say 1923, and worked: we appoint those sweating ploneers—Haynes, Apperson, Olds, Timken, Winton, et al,—as the real "See America First" campalgners. each other to pieces in head on color of the machinist takers his kids motoring to Niagara. Falls. We hereby appoint those old fogles work guts, looked them then—who with vision and (it's the only word) guts, looked thead into, say 1923, and worked; we appoint those sweating pioneers—Haynes, Apperson, Olds, Timken, Winton, et al.—say the real "See America First" ampaigners.

And rather good business men, too!

UTILIZING THE OLD FELEBHAT By using the felt of an old hat, washers may be made for packing the stuffing boxes of the water pump. These are make more officially makes of the stuffing boxes of the water pump. These are make more officially makes the felt of an old hat, washers may be made for packing the stuffing boxes of the water pump. These are make more officially makes the felt of an old hat, washers may be made for packing the stuffing boxes of the water pump. These are make more officially makes are maked officially makes and other of the maceines and how to handle the car when an accident is demonstration of the necessity of the machine and its occurrence of the machin

### Auto Notes

America is encircling the globe

and more complete.

road lines.
The automobile is becoming more and more an all-weather, all-season

and more essential in social, com-mercial and industrial life.

# BUMPER AID

Two high priced automobiles of consin. The following lines have the larger type endeavored to smash each other to pieces in head on collisions and "side swipes" and other of ton pin bushings and Gill piston pins.

# FLAHERTY HAS GROOVED TIRE

st aid through the winter mo the and help make it an all-year-round machine. Goodyear has nut a new grooved all-weather trend upon the is being increased more and more through simplification and inter-changeability of parts and units.

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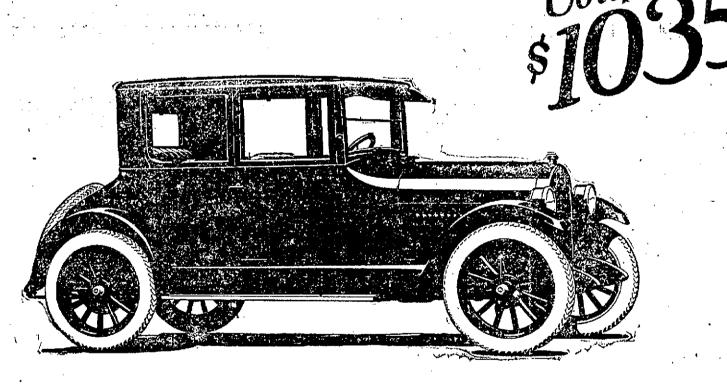
IN COLLISION

high priced automobiles of ger type endeavored to smash just been added:

"This tire is a cord," says Frank Finherty. "It insures quictness in all' kinds of weather and thereby adds to the comfort of the closed car driver."

When the motor car owner thinks of Finherty's, one of the most complete and modern in southern Wisconsin. The following lines have

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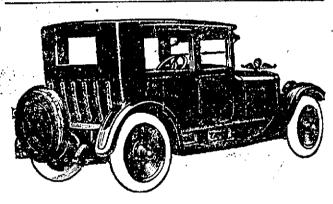
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ALEMITE LUBRICATING SYSTEMS to lessen the time needed to grease the

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**BOYCE MOTOMETERS** 

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road instantly when needed. TIRE COVERS — to protect the spare

tire.

—to give you a powerful light on the

ALUMINUM BODY PROTECTOR RAILS—to protect the body of the car when luggage is carried, also to add a little touch of "class."

# CHANDLER FEATURE

Time, Says Roesling; Always in Mesh.

"Traffic" transmission is the most notable improvement on the 1924 Chandler, sold here by 19. J. Roes-ling, 73 South Franklin street, Other improvements consist of a

change in the oiling system, to pres-This change has assisted in further stending the engine as the connecting rods now operate against a film of oil under high pressure, so that vibrations are deadened. In-

that vibrations are dendened. In-creased power is gained with longer life for the bearings.

The principal advantage of the new transmission is the ease with which it can be handled in traffic. It which it can be handled in trafile. It is extremely simple, all gears remaining constantly in mesh and grouped closed together. The countershaft gears rotate as a unit with the countershaft, but the main shaft gears are free to rotate about their supporting shaft. This is the condition which exists when the gear shift lever is in the neutral position. When effecting speed changes, gears cannot clash because they are always, in mesh, the speed changes being accomplished by causing any desired gear to take hold of its shaft, by moving the gear shift lever exactly as in ordinary transmission.

In descending a steep hill, the saf est way to keep the car under control is to have it in gear... Most drivers know this, yet this expedient cannot be used unless the necessity for it is forseen before the descent is begun. forseen before the descent is begin, as once the car gains speed, it is impossible with ordinary transmission, to change to a lower gear. Then, it the brakes fail to hold, or burn out, the descent is uncontrolled. With traffic transmission, second on low speed gears may be thrown into speed gears may be thrown into action at any time, effectively holding the car.

Roesling also has the agency for the Cleveland.

He has one of the finest shops in the city capable of giving rapid and satisfactory service on all makes of

# *3 NEW TANKS* FOR MARSHALL

To care for a growing business, the Marshall Oll company, 120 Corn Exchange, plans the erection of three 16,000 gallon storage tanks at the corner of Franklin street and Western avenue. This will make a total of 48,000 gallons bulk. An-nouncement is made by Marshall E.

Honeysette, manager.

The firm now operates two tank trucks, each of a capacity of 425 gallons. Janesville city and suburban territory is supplied for a radius of 20 miles. This includes farming of 4 where tasks within the attraction. ers and private tanks within the city

A filling station is operated also at Corn Exchange.

# TWOSTATES STOP SÍGNS

Signs and billboards along the highways have long been the bone of many contentions of eye-sore, unsightliness and nuisance. For years, New York state and city have had arguments pro and con. Florida new is having a fight in its legislative halls.

Two states are setting a precedent for others. Minnesota has been busy all during the past week knocking the boards down, for the Gophers hereafter are not permitting anything like a sign to be within 60 feet of the trunk highways on either

thing like a sign to be within its feet of the trunk highways on either side.

Massachusetts is getting at the matter from another angle. The Bay state is tuxing the sign advertiser, even though creeted on private property. The contention is that the value of the sign is derived from the public highway, not from the private property. Permission from the land owner is secondary. vate property. Permissio land owner is secondary.

### CLOSED DODGE *IS ALL STEEL*

The O'Connell Motor company, distributors of Dodge brothers motor cars in Janesville, Beloit and vicinity report an unusual demand for iness coupe.

Dodge brothers, who were the original producers of all steel touring car bodies have perfected their closed curs along this line to the point where they are as durable and safe as a Pullman coach.

Dodge brothers all steel closed cars have the same baked enamel finish that has proven so durable on their open cars and thereby save their owners the cost of a paint job

The "E" sedan and coupes are fin ished in the highest grade Spanish blue leather upholstery, extremely serviceable and pleasing in appear-

'serviceable and pleasing in appearance. The rear seats, back cushion and side uphoisteries are removable, providing an ideal luggage room for the tourist. All hardware appointments are sliver plated.

The type "A" sedan by Dodge brothers is the last word in elegance and refinement. Deep, soft cushions uphotstered in the richest of imported Austrian velour, easeful arm rests, cory heater, obour trimmed rests, cozy heater, ebouy trimmed bardware, sliken curtains and piano like failsh appeal strongly to women. These impressions are further em-phasized when the car gets under way with perfect balance and buoyancy of the new spring suspension.

CLOSED MODELS PREFERRED "I have just found out," said Jesse A. Smith, Hudson and Essex distrib-A. Smith, Hudson and Essex distrib-utor, "why the Hudson and Essex cars have had the greatest year of their history. It was made clear in a published report by the National Au-tomobile Chamber of Commerce, which indicated that 60 per cent of all motorists prefer inclosed to open cars. Fludson and Essex production last year was 60 per cent of the in-closed types. They met public de-mand just 100 per cent."

# ALONG ROADS BY PAIGE-I

Russell, Local Dealer, Points to 10 Per Cent Increase in

Month.

Production of Paige 6-70's and Jewett Sines by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company was 90 percent closed cars during November, A. A. Russell, 27 South Bluff street, local dealer, has been informed,

This is perhaps the largest percentage of closed cars any manufacturer scheduled for building during any month in the past year. Paige and Jewett production for October was 80 percent closed cars, Mr. Russell states.

Brougham is Responsible

The Jewett brougham, more than any other single model, was responsible for the increased proportion of closed cars scheduled this month, reports H. M. Jewett, president of the company. He cites two specific reasons for the popularity of Jewett

company. He cites two specific reasons for the popularity of Jewett brougham, as seen by the factory through its "eyes"—the dealers.

The first was the low price for a quality six cylinder motor car—approximately only \$100 more than a touring car of the line. Second, the permanent finish as well as permanent finish as well as permanent.

permanent finish as well as permanent top.

"We find thet public already acquainted with the lasting qualities of a baked-on enamel finish," states Mr. Jewett. "The business man, farmer or family living du the congested city need not worry because they are forced to leave the brougham standing out-doors in any old kind of weather. It's finish will not be affected."

Shortage Now Over

Pulge seven-parsenger sedan shortage during the last several months was largely responsible for t'e large proportion of 6-70 closed models scheduled for November, Mr. Jewett explained to the local Palge and Jewett dealers.

stit deniers.

The dearth of seven-passenger Pulge 6-70 sedans and limousines; which held up delivery of these models for over a month in Janesville, has been filled and the factory announces that back orders will soon be taken care of.

The lack of these two types of bodies, according to Mr. Russell, has necessitated holding up orders during the last few weeks.

the last few weeks,

# STORE SOLVES TRAFFIC JAM

In view of constantly increasing traffic problem and the many sug-gestions advanced for relieving con-gestion on the narrow streets of the business section, an account of how a department store in Washington, D. C. has solved the intown traffic question for its customers is inter-

esting.

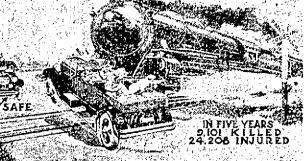
Free bus service is provided for putrons who cannot leave their own cars near the store because of the parking regulations. A 25-passenger bus travels continuously from 9:15 a. m. to 6 p. m., over a route covering sections of the city where unlimited parking is permitted.

The route and eight regular stops have been widely advertised in Washington newspapers.

# DRIVERS ARE URGED TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AT GRADE CROSSINGS

CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY

GERALD E. METZEN
Local Safety Chairman
Chicago & Northwestern Hallway
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### Most Accidents as Rain-Starts

Warning motorists to prepare for wet weather and skildling reason, a local dealer declared a great per-centage of accidents caused by skildoccur within few minutes after rain starts to fall,

Prefix-Letter Designates the Weight-Maps Given

Madison—Wisconsin motor vehicle license plates for 1924 will be plain white lettering on a black background. The design is the same as in previous years except that before the Beense number will appear the letter designating the weight class of the car, thus: A-26-554.

License plates for busses and trucks will be similar except that they will be similar except that again designate the dealers license. The secretary of state is now busy dispatching fleense application cardsto all parts of the state.

Motorists this year will receive a bonus with their plates. This is under a new provision requiring the secretary of state to furnish with each set of plates an accurate highway map of the state. This map will include a "digest of the laws applying to the use of motor vehicles in Wisconsin, such rules of the road and safe driving and such other material as may seem expedient." other material as may seem expedient."

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"The greatest danger period to drivers in wet weather occurs immediately following the first fall of rain. At this time paved streets are most dangerous," said Marshall today.

"This is due to the fact that the conting of fine dust which covers the surface of pavements is turned into a slimy mud upon which it is very casy to skid."

When driving on wet streets, never release the clutch except "at the last moment" to prevent the engine from stalling. Always apply brakes gradually.

PREPARING FOR COLD

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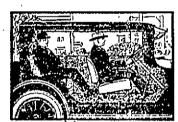
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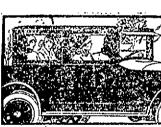
Chandler's Amazing New

# The Adaptable New Jewett Brougham, \$1325



For tall folks. Look at the leg room in front and back seats. Restful ease on the longest trips.





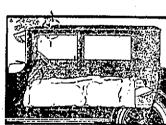
are liberal. Two individual front seats. Rear seat 46½ inches wide.



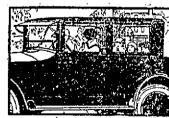
Great for salesmen. Fold up individual right-hand front seat, or remove it. Room enough for two or three sample trunks.



For the farmer. Wide doors and remov-able seats and cushions give ample carry-ing space for bulky loads.



For the tourist. Special mattresses can be arranged to give ample sleeping space for two. More comfortable than tenting.



For mothers with small children, Rear scat is safe for little ones. No way for them to get out or tumble out.

### Latest Combination of Family-and-Business Car

HERE'S a smart enclosed family car and a husky business car—in one! Ideal for either type of service, thanks to Jewett's 50 h.p. 6-cylinder motor, extreme strength, and this adaptable New Jewett Brougham body.

Heavy 6-inch-deep frame; Paige-Timken axles front and rear; all-steel universal joints; ball-bearing steering spindles-insure the reliability you want in a family car and a knockabout business car. This New Jewett Brougham will take you anywhere a car can go-and back again-with any kind of a load,

Baked enamel finish stands the roughest wearand-tear; gives lasting good looks. Each steel body panel is dipped and baked three times,

with a rub between each coat; then fastened to the hardwood body frame. Wood, because wood absorbs vibration, eliminates "drumming," reduces noise to nil. A wash is all that is needed after a hard trip, to bring out anew the rich, shiny, black gloss ALL OVER THE CAR.

Like all enclosed Jewetts this new doublepurpose Brougham has "open car performance." Drive it from 2 to 60 miles an hour in high; pass most any car on any hill; accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high. [Try that with ANY other car!]

Measure this New Jewett Brougham against ALL your needs-business and social. Call us any time for a demonstration.

# RUSSELL'S GARAGE

A. A. RUSSELL, Prop. "Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels. Our interest begins-not ends-when the sale is made."

# Nothing New to Learn You will find the familiar gear lever in its

This is Traffic Transmission Week the coun-

We have made special preparations to

Come prepared to drive a car in which you

demonstrate the biggest automobile develop-

ment since the self-starter. You are urged to

can change speeds instantly and silently on the steepest hills or in the tightest traffic pocket.

avail yourself of this opportunity.

accustomed place at your right hand. You will make exactly the same hand and foot movements to go from one gear to another.

There will be no "high pressure" sales solicitation. Our sole desire is to have every motorist appreciate, first, the marvelous possibilities of this exclusive feature; and second, the performance mastery of the Pikes Peak Motor.

For the first time there is available in a moderately priced car, a truly great power plant —one whose supremacy is officially and nationally established.

Only the 1924 Chandler insures positive

Virtually everything that goes into the Chandler car is manufactured in Chandler shops.

safety with a triple action braking system.

change to a lower gear.

Car Company.

in preeminent degree.

A powerful foot brake controls the rear wheels; an automatically equalized emergency

operates through the propeller shaft; and the

Traffic Transmission makes the braking effort

of the engine instantly available by a split second

Pikes Peak Motor

the Pikes Peak Motor, in fact, the entire 1924 car with its powerful brakes, indestructible rear

axle, facile steering, attractive, up-to-date bodies

by Fisher and low prices, was possible only to

a great organization like The Chandler Motor

plant location, complete factory equipment,

strongly secured financial position, and permanent executive direction all had to be present

Advanced manufacturing skill, advantageous

The development of the Traffic Transmission,

Remember! This is Traffic Transmission Week! . Come in! Telephone! Make the test that tells all—drive the 1924 Chandler yourself!

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler Plant under Campbell patents.) Low Prices Touring Car \$1485 (All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland) Chummy Sedan \$1785

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CHANDLER

MOTOR CAR CLEVELAND

Pyramids, Panama Canal, Roman Roads Are Pygmies in Comparison.

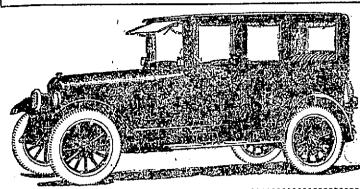
About \$1,250,000,000 all told, for federal, state, county, district, township, and city highway construction and maintenance will be expended this year. The federal and state appropriations for state highways alone total \$500,000,000, the city and town to the state of the state appropriations for street and roads total \$255,000,000 and the remainder total \$285,000,000 and the remainder represents the funds to be expended by the counties, parishes, road districts, and townships. Compared with the 1922 road construction in the United States, the construction of the great Roman highways, the creation of the pyramids, the building of the Chinese wall and the excavation of the Panama canal pale into instantial pale.

### TRADE OUTLOOK MUCH BETTER

A review of the trade conditions re-A review of the trade conditions renecting on forthcoming business volume to the end of 1923, by the National Automobile Dealers' association, indicates a greatly strengthened
morale among retailers, to a degree
due to the realization that the used
car problem is not beyond solution
and just profits need not be lost in
connection with it; a notable tendency
away from "dealer mortality; a most
proular and interested response by
the public to the greater values ofiered in cars and trucks this fall; easier collections, and an awakening by dealers to a policy of retaining right-dual profits. Conservative business methods are counsoled, rather than thoughtless expunsion. Sound volume rather than merely large volume seems to be the policy of successful dealers.

Somebody tried to start a movement at Madison to have the Wisconsin University authorities "request parents not to permit their children to bring automobiles to Madison during their career" at the big school. Scott II. Goodnight, denn of men, advised that the university officials have no authority to do this.

DON'T USE KEROSENE. Never use kerosene in a cooling system. It has a tendency to rot the rubber hose. STUDEBAKER CLOSED CARS REAL IN QUALITY AND SATISFACTION



"The Studebaker Light Six established itself firmly as a car of outstanding value and lasting satis-faction" says J. A. McDonough of the

Studebaker closed cars—the coupe-roadster and the five-passenger coupe and the five and seven-passenger sedan in the light sixes and the five and seven-passenger sedan in the high sixes—form a time of wide choice and the best in closed models. Stude-baker's reputation precludes the building of cheap ears, he says, for only the best is used.

The most remarkable automobile he world is to be home.

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Hoth in the "lights" and the "bigs," studebaker refinements give the greatest conveniences in making these closed ears the most modern in equipment and confort, Thoughts of permanence enter into the building of the bodies, from the frame, weak to the models, from the frame, weak to the majoristic transfer when the motorist will be almost if not oakland garage carries a full line of parts at the convenience of the bodies, from the frame, weak to the unphystery. Vibration or permanence enter into the building of the bodies, from the frame-work to the upholstery. Vibration is practically eliminated and the mo-tors have power, flexibility and quietness.

First Class Quarters.

The Automotive garage started bus-iness in small quarters at 200 East

closed cares.

Closed CAR

NOT NOVELTY

The motor car owner of today is confronted with a new problem. He is just as anxious as ever to have a car of reliable performance, combined with comfort and attractive appearance, but the questions of reusonable first cost and economy of operation are becoming increasingly important, even to the man of large means. At the same time, the value of a car that can be used rain or shine, cold weather or warm with caula satisfaction is more and more annoventere. The closed car is no longer a novelty. You find the number in the city and in the suburbs steadily increasing. Even the person of moderate means resilizes not only the convenience, but the actual nocessity of a car that can be used all year round.

NOTHING DOING
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the repair business has grown to such an extent that it has been necessary to employ additional mechan-ios suntil now there are eight skilled

Four Wheel Brakes, "L" Head Motor and Speed Shift, New Features.

The Oakland car has advanced to sixth position in sales for October among all manufacturers, reports H. . Prielipp, 19 North Bluff street,

local agent.

Last August, the Oakland was in 15th position. It moved to 17th in September.

"This is a wonderful record, taking into consideration this has taken place in the slack selling season when there were plenty of other automobiles on the market," says Mr. Prielipp. "We are simply proving that the new Oakland 8-54 is making good in the public favor."

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More men are employed in the
Cakland factories than during De-Cakland factories than during De-cember of any previous year. The forces are 800 in excess of 1922, one of the banner fall months in the company's career. The number is larger than indicated because the body building department was re-cently taken over by Fisher. Four hundred dealers have been added in the past year.

the past year. Four-wheel brakes,

# **NEW PRICES**

Touring Sport - - - -Coupe, 2-P. - -Brougham - - \$1195 Sedan - - - \$1245

.15,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

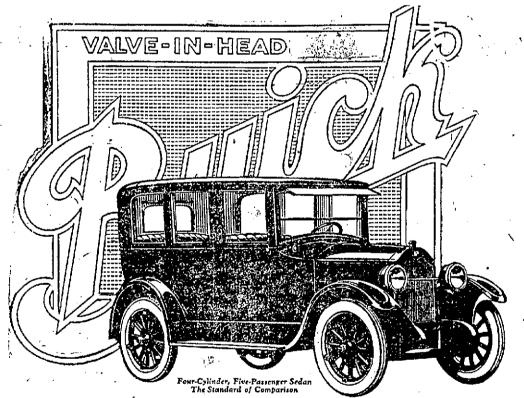
The Best Oakland Buy in this Closed Car Edition.

# H. C. PRIELIPP

19 North Bluff St.

mechanics rendering service at all hours of the day or night. There is

a grease rack.



# Buick Closed Cars Are Better Built Cars

The maximum of closed car comfort, power and utility is well expressed in the latest (1924) models of both the coupe and the sedan.

Both the "fours" and the "sixes" are all that could be asked for in the way of a high standard closed car. The Fisher built body, well proportioned and attractively finished adds greatly to the general appearance of the new cars. Beautiful upholstery and the completeness of the interior equipment is apparent.

Of course the most important point with the man or woman who buys the car is the famous Buick valve-in-head engine, providing ample power for all driving needs.

Four wheel brakes also play an important part in the decision to make your next car a Buick. They assure driving safety no matter what the road, weather or traffic con-

Yet with all these important features which makes the Buick stand out as a leader, the price is modest-well within the means of most motor car buyers.

A Number of Models On Display at Our Show Room

Pive Pass. Touring - - - \$ 965 Five Pass. Seden - - - \$1493 Two Pass. Roadster - 935 Four Pass. Coupe - - 1395 

Prices f.o. b. Buick Factories; government tan to be added.

JANESVILLE BUICK COMPANY 110 North Academy Street

**Phone 4100** 

# HEADQUARTERS FOR

Just 13 More Days To Do Your Christmas Shopping. If You Are Buying Gifts For A Car Owner-bet Us Help You.

Practical Gifts Are The Vogue, and Northing Could Be More Practical Than To Give The Car Owner Something Of Utility For His Car.

# FOR THE CAR

# FOR THE CLOSED CAR OWNER

WINDSHIELD CLEANERS
This new windshield cleaner cleans
both sides of the glass in the same stroke, nickel finished, \$2.50

I JOHNSON "COP SPOTTER" MIRRORS \$2.50

Many other types of rear view mirrors at a variety of prices.

Nickel plated or imitation leather finished receptacles, several styles to choose from, as low as

BEAUTIFUL GLASS VASES Nickel mounted in either cut glass or plain,

\$2.25

A HANDY SOCKET WRENCH KIT Makes a dardy addition to the tool chest—it saves many small expense bills at the garage. \$1.00 up to \$12.50

THE "SNAPPY RADIATOR CAP" Is something new. It fits snugly in the old one's place and enables you to more easily fill the radiator. In a

\$1.00 to \$6.00

# GIFTS SUITABLE FOR ANY CAR

STOP OR SPOT LIGHTS

An auto owner driving at night can never have too much light. Come in and look over our besortment of light accessories.

A BOYCE MOTOMETER With its nickel mounted frame, it makes a handsome addition to the ear equipment. It is accurate and true. Popular style at \$7.50 up

HEATERS FOR ALL CARS This proper gift offers a splendid variety of kinds and sizes. \$1.75 to \$17.50

HOOD AND RADIATOR COVERS A trouble savers—easily adjusted, prevents frozen radiators, \$2.00 to \$10.00

Makes a practical gift that is sure to be welcomed-easily installedreasonably priced.

TLASHLIGHTS

A gift that is useful at all times and is always needed bodly. Three feature models at

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

# FIRESTONE TIRES and

Make a useful and lasting gift—one that is as welcome as the Christmas tree itself. The quality of the Firestone Cord Tires is as sincere and true as the spirit of the Christmas Season-its life is most lasting. It is a gift that can be made this Christmas and be still enjoyed the next.

By a special arrangement with the Automotive Garage at 70 Park Street, and Bohlman Bros. Garage at 416 W. Milwau-kee Street, you can buy Firestone Tires and Tubes at either of these places on the same basis as at our own Service Station.

# R. SCHLUETER



# NEW LOW PRICES ON CLOSED CARS

Light-Six two-passenger Coupe-Roadster \_\_\_\_\_\$1195 Light-Six five-passenger Coupe.\\_\_\_\_\_\$1395 Light-Six five-passenger Sedan \$1485 Special-Six Five-passenger Coupe Special-Six five-passenger Sedan \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1985 Big-Six five-passenger Coupe .......\$2495 Big-Six seven-passenger Sedan \$2685 All prices f. o. b. factory

Studebaker's increased production and reduced cost of Closed Cars made in the new \$8,000,000 Closed Car plants at South Bend (the finest in the industry) make possible these new low

You cannot afford to buy any car without first seeing these splendid products of one of America's greatest manufacturers.

# AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

McDonough & Wolf

70 Park St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



# BUY PACKARD FOR ITS WEAR SAYS THORSON

Built for wear instead of trading is the secret behind the Packard Single-Six and Straight Eight, according to A. E. Thorson, 5th street

newest of its kind on the market, with eight cylinders in a roc.

"A man should not give up his car every year or so just because of a mole! with a 'new dress' or some minor changes," says Mr. Thorson, "He would not give up his house because of something new in architectural style or heating equipment. The man who trades his car in every two years or so is working for Uncie Sam, the railroads and the automobile man. On each car he has to pay war tax, a freight charge, a maker's profit, a distributor's profit and a zalesman's commission. Once every five years or tore, is often enough to open om's pocketbook for such expenditures."

Packard cars are noted for Lactific, quality, economy, ability, safety, certainty, heauty and distinction, Mr. Thorson points out.

Specializing in servicing the Packard, Mr. Thorson is now installing a parts department. He employes three service men. His plant has o display rooms. All of his 11 years exexperience with the motor car is behind the business.

COPPECT IENS

# CORRECT LENS

Dr. J. H. Scholler, optometrist located in his new offices, Alliwaukee and Jackson streets, with entrance in the J. H. Bliss drug store and a private entrance on Jackson street, has a most complete refracting room equipped with best and most scientific instruments for the examination of eyes and the proper fitting glasses. He also has a complete plant for the grinding of Lenses, "Doc" says one of the features not to be overlooked in these days of our driving is the measurement of light that enters the eye and to prescribe the lens with the proper density to absorb the harmful rays. There has been a rapid advancement in this line and today, beside regular goggles, he makes up glasses in the scientific Sic Crookes, Larfel Novial Fletzal or Tuphas lenses. The effect and comfort aids the motorist.

LONDON'S MOTOR SHOW
At the seventeenth annual British
Automobile Show, recently held in
London, 145 car exhibitors displayed
592 models. The attendance on the
first day exceeded 15,000.

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# 1924 Auto Tax Scale Shows Actual Rating for Every Motor Car

The scale below is the latest information for the automobile owner on what it will cost him to license his car next year. Evowner on what it will cost him to license his car next year. Evaluated representative in Rock county. The Straight Eight is the classification by kind and by weight.

With eight cylinders in a row.

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# SEE HILLER ON PACKARD

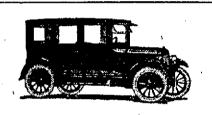
Packard repairs are the specialty brothers garage, 611 rect. In this classifica-

of Hiller brothers garage, 611
Pleasant street. In his classification, they include both passenger
cars and trucks.

Ira Hiller has had 10 years experlence on Packards. He was formerly with the Park street garage
where he had charge of the repair
department.

Service on Willys-Knight and
Overland machines, on which Mr.
Hiller has also specialized, is also
given.

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1500 RADIUM "GAS" INDICATOR
1500 The luminous tip of an old watch
or clock hand, applied to the in1517 dicator of a gasoline-tank gauge,
1528 obviates the use of dangerous lights.



# Learn the New Way to Pay for a

\$16 2800-3100 lbs.



YOU can easily own a Chevrolet. We've instituted a brand new plan of financing that appeals to everyone. It's a plan that is simple in detail and is not burdensome. Come in and we'll explain. You'll be glad you came and surprised at the ease with which you can buy and drive a Chevrolet.

# R.W.MOTOR SALES CO.

Sellers of Economical Transportation

206-12 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 58 and 59





### EASY SIGNAL THOUGHT BEST

Simplicity in traffic signals will go farther toward preventing accidents on the streets and highways than any one other thing, in so far as the motorists are concerned, according to the National Motorists' as-

sociation.
The value, in this connection, of

### STRIMPLE SHOWS

NEW NASH SEDAN NEW NASH SEDAN
The new 1924 Nash four cylinder sedan is on display in the J. A. Strimple company's show room at 219 East Milawukee street. This four door 5 passenger sedan embodies many new features and is one of the most popular of the Nash line. A richly distinctive body, and expensive appointments and equipment strike the eye immediately. These and many other new betterments await your visit.

# How to Keep Alive Till Spring

(1) Slush plus a surfaced road form a super-skiddish combination. Keep your car well under control so that you will not have to depend on your brakes to bring you to a stop on a sleet surfaced road.

(2) It is almost impossible to "Listen" at a grade crossing when riding in a closed car with the windows shut. Therefore, your eyes must do double duty. See that the tracks are clear in both directions before you attempt to in a closed car with the windows said duty. See that the tracks are clear in both directions before you attempt to cross.

(3) Trains and trolley cars are just as deadly in winter as in summer. Failure to take every presaution at the grade crossing may be punishable by

sociation.

The value, in this connection, of simplicity, it is pointed out, lies in the fact that a few matural, easy to recognize signals will soon become second nature to drivers and also familiar to pedestrians. In a statement on the subject, the N. M. A. Says:

"One trouble is that different signals are observed in different cities or parts of the country, and another is that these all too often partake too much of gesticulation. For example, there are certain well-known signals used now almost unity of recognize, and will be the more readily followed."

STRIMPLE SHOWS

A CAPITAL IDEA.

To keep pedestrians of the road-way, thereby greatly reducing highway accidents, good roads enthusiants will present to the next session of the New Jersey legislature a bit covered with a piece of olicloth bill providing for the construction of footpaths along the state highways.

MACHINE BURNS OIL Successful tests have been made in France of an oil-hurning automo-bile. The cost of operating aver-ages 2 cents a mile, therear making

BATTERY LOGIC Always keep the battery in a vertical position when taking & out or replacing it in the car. Some sediment may be in the bottom of the jard, and tipping them may cause the sediment to get between the plates and so short-circuit them. **BUYING POINTERS** 

135,000 WORK

NOW FOR G. M.C.

The number of General Motors em-

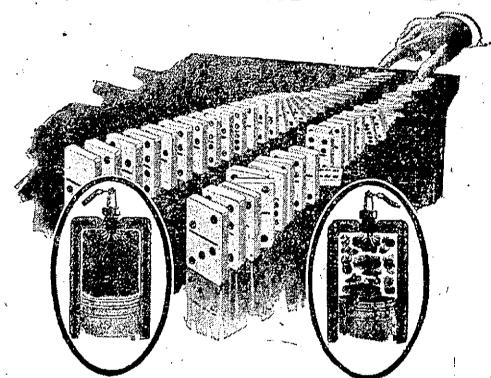
ployes on Oct. 31, for the first time

xeceded 100,000. This compares with

69,856 in October, 1922, and 49,125 in October, 1921. The record by months follows:

There are 16 important points that a buyer should consider eare-fully before selecting a new car.

1. Sconomy,
2. Plexibility,
4. Durability,
5. Comfort,
6. Safety,
7. Convenience,
8. Deavy Iding qualities,
9. Reauty,
10. Style,
Each of these points should be carefully studied in the order named.



# Good and Poor Gas Explode Like This

OTOR fuel, refined from petroleum, does not come out in simple, all-alike chemical form like water or ordinary fluids. That is, its structure is not the same all the way through. Instead, it is a formation of progressing units, each one differing from its preceding neighbor in density and firing character.

Consequently, the flame of explosion cannot pass through it in a simple, single-phased puff. It must progress step by step just as a falling impulse is made to travel along a line of dominoes.

Poor fuel, made by forced processes from parts of the petroleum that are not naturally explosive, presents a straggling line that impedes flame travel with yawning gaps, huddled groups and skew-

on the other hand, is made only by natural processes. Only the preferred parts of the crude oil is used. A straight path is laid for an instant, uninterrupted wave of power.

This example is not overdrawn or imaginative. In fact, it would be legitimate to picture in the nearer, disjointed row, further intruding outlines of unrelated objects, to represent the lumps of excess carbon and components of unfirable kerosene that clog the explo-

siveness of forced-process fuel. And fairer still, to shove the True Gasoline upper row so compactly and perfectly together that it falls practically as a unit-to represent the briefest explosive period known in modern gasoline supply.

Wadhams Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

# RAY BERTZ, Local Mgr.

New Drive-in Filling Station, Corner Milwaukee and Locust Sts.

Fuder Repair Co.-103 N. First St. Columbia Garage Krause Bros.

Muenchow Bros.' Grocery-533 Milton Ave. W. T. Flaherty & Sons-310 W. Milwaukee St.

Samuels' Grocery-987 McKey Blyd.

CLINTON

Park Street Garage.

EVANSVILLE

Krueger & Hanson. Heffel & Jorgensen Nelson & Son. DELAVAN

J. Medler H. Lomis M. Furseth.

EDGERTON

T. & T. Motor Co.

LEYDEN W. C. Ford, Grocery.

ELKHORN Hollister Filling Station.

BRODHEAD

A. L. Allen.

# Cars Here Are 4th in Personal Property; 74.6 Percent Mo

The valuation of all types of motor vehicles in Rock county, according to latest figures available, show that approximately, \$4,827,750 is tied up in "gas buggies."

These figures are based upon 12,874

These figures are based upon 12.874 vehicles of all kinds as registered at the department of state at Madison up to last July, the latest report.

There has been a marvelous increase in Rock county, Back in 1929, there were but 6.776 passenger cars owned in Rock. Now there are 11.843, a remarkable growth of 74.6 per cent in three and a half years.

The past two years have seen the greatest increase, giving an index into the gradual return to economic normaley, in 1921, there were 7.769 passenger cars in Rock county and in 1922 there were 11.029.

Zhôt in Janesville.

There has been an increase of \$14 passenger cars between the present statistics and those of November of 1922. With a continuation of this ratio, there should be 12.533 passenger machines worth roughly \$4.899,875. machines worth roughly \$4,692,875. This would be an increase, of 13,6 per cent for the year or \$4.9 per cent ever 1920.

1905, there were but 1.492 machines in the state. That was 17 years ago. In 1912, there were 27,734, or just a trifle more than the entire increase for but six months of this year. In 1915, there were 84,656. The ratio in 1905 was one car to every 1,000 people.

Milwaukee continues to lead in the number of cars with 72,125. Danc county comes second with 19,560. Then comes Itock with its 12,874, ranking third. Sheboygan ranks fourth with 11,492; Racine is fifth with 11,148, and Fond du Lac is sixth with 11,030.

Figures for the entire state may now be more than one car under dealers have more than one car under dealers have more than one car under one license number. In fact, almost 1,000 cars can be added, due to this fact.

Rock Fifth in Trucks.

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Jefferson county with 6,928 passenger cars, is 15th in the state as against 16th last year with 8,461.

Walworth county is 17th with 6,443, the same position as last year when it had 6,278. Green county is 29th with 4,815 as against 4,853 a year 1860.

in trucks, Rock is fifth with \$16, as against fourth in 1922 with 726, Milwaukes leading with 8,142 as against 7,496 last year and Dane having 1,322 for second, while it had 1,283 last year. Jefferson is 10th with 578 as against 10th a year ago with 533. Walworth is 14th with 595 as against 13th a year ago ago with 495 forces 13th a year ago ago with 495. Green is \$1st with 368 as against 20th a year

is the with 368 as against 20th a year ago with 374.

Motorcycle Lesing.

The motorcycle is losing favor in lock county. The county is now sixth with 130 as against fourth last year with 190. Milwaukee lends with 1864 as against 2,029, showing that this vehicle is losing its hold. The figures for the entire state bear this out, for there are now only 4,663 as against 5,917 last year. Jefferson county is 18th with 47 as against 14th last year with 76. Green county is 18th with 76. Green county is 18th with 68. Walworth county is 22nd with 46 and last year was 24th with 58.

Latest figures of the state are:

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built by Julius Caesar in the days of the Romans, and still in use and good repair.

BELLS TO WARN MOTORISTS To call attention to a safety campaign conducted by the Police Department, of New York, whistles and bells were sounded throughout the city at 2:59 p. m. The signal was a warning to motorists that more than

# AIR CUSHION TIRES SAVE--SCHLUETER

"Air cushion tires, commonly called 'Balloon tires,' come in fine on the closed car." says Leo R. Schlueter of the Schlueter Tire & Accessory company, 128 Corn ex-Accessory company, 128 Corn ex-change. "Firestone, the line we

handle, was the originator.

"These air cushion tires cut down, wear and tear." he says. "They take by the Chamber of Commerce and up all the riding shock, cut repair when the call comes for members bills 40 per cent and increase the gas

bills 40 per cent and increase the gas not have to work so hard,"
Schlueter's, which handles the Firestone and Oldfield thres, claims to have the largest stock in southern Wisconsin. These run from the 42x9 down to 26x3 for motorcycles. The agency handles a complete line of truck thres, including cushions and solida.

solids.

"Operating on a sound merchandising plan, the same as any retail store, we are able to give a dollar's worth of rubber for each dollar in every sale," sale Mr. Schlueter. The firm opened a branch in Beloit on Oct. 1. The store in Jamesville is open 18 hours daily for sales and seaters. All like of tecesory.

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# The Superior Gasoline

that makes winter starting easy. Don't let your spirits fall with the mercury. Fill up with Buckeridge Aviation Hi Test Gasoline. It performs in the cylinders of your car at the slightest suspicion of a spark.

Drive this winter without any starting trouble. Low temperature does not hinder the efficiency of Aviation Hi Test Gasoline.

Power—Steady Performance—Easy Starting—are assured the winter motorist when he fills with Aviation Hi Test at the following pumps.

### **JANESVILLE**

J. A. STRIMPLE CO., 219 E. Milwaukee-Med., Hi and Low Test. GRANGER-CADILLAC CO., 209 E. Milwaukee-Aviation Hi Test. AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE, Cor. Park St. & St. Lawrence Ave. Aviation Hi

BOHLMAN GARAGE, 416 W. Milwaukee St.—Aviation Hi Test. GALLOPS GARAGE, 1312 N. Washington-Aviation Hi Test. LITTLE BOHEMIA-Aviation Hi and Low Test.

MILTON

STARKS-Low Test.

### **EDGERTON**

BUCKERIDGE OIL STATION-Aviation Hi and Low Test.

Buckeridge Oil Co.

Membership \$1-To Help Enforce Traffic Laws by Careful Driving and Reports.

Plans are being perfected for the when the call comes for members every automobile owner in the city

should be enrolled.

The cost will be small, the membership card costing not over one dollar per year. These funds will be used in carrying out the program of the club. No overhead expense will be charged against the organization, though Auto club membership will be open to everyone.

one.
With the formation of an automobile club, members will be pledge ed not only to exercise great care in driving themselves, but will report all violations of the laws by irre-sponsible and reckless materists. In sponsible and recties into this, manner, accidents will be reduced to a minimum in the vicinity of Janesville and traffic laws will be properly respected.

It is also hoped that through this organization the old fashioned auto tours may be revived.

# Protection Glasses! For Car Drivers

make a nice Xmas present. For comfort in winter driving, a pair of Colored Glasses will protect your Eyes from the bright glare of the snow, or the bright lights at night. For real comfort have us make for you a pair of Glasses with your correction, whatever needed, ground in Sir Crookes or Luxfel Lenses. Let us demonstrate their value to you

# J.H.Scholler, **D. O.**

Optometrist

Cor. Milw. & Jackson Sts. Entrance J. H. Bliss Drug Store or No. 1 S. Jackson

is running, the doors should be open to insure proper circulation of air, or a hose may be connected to the exhaust pipe to carry the gas 1924 models will be equipped with to the outside of the garage. Because of the dangerous exhaust gas, which causes death due to suffocation, whenever any work is being done in the garage while the engine to the outside of the garage.

# **CLOSED CAR COMFORT**

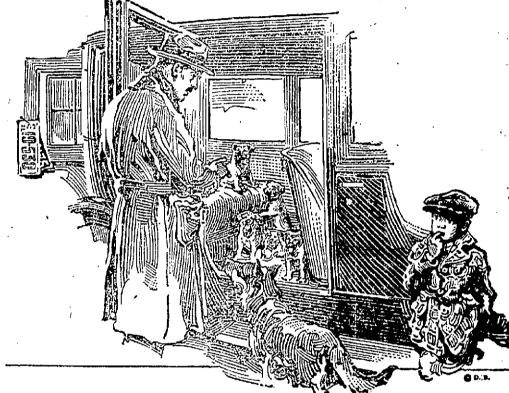
Equipped with a heater of exceptional capacity, and with doors and windows snugly weather-stripped, the Business Sedan is invitingly warm on the coldest days.

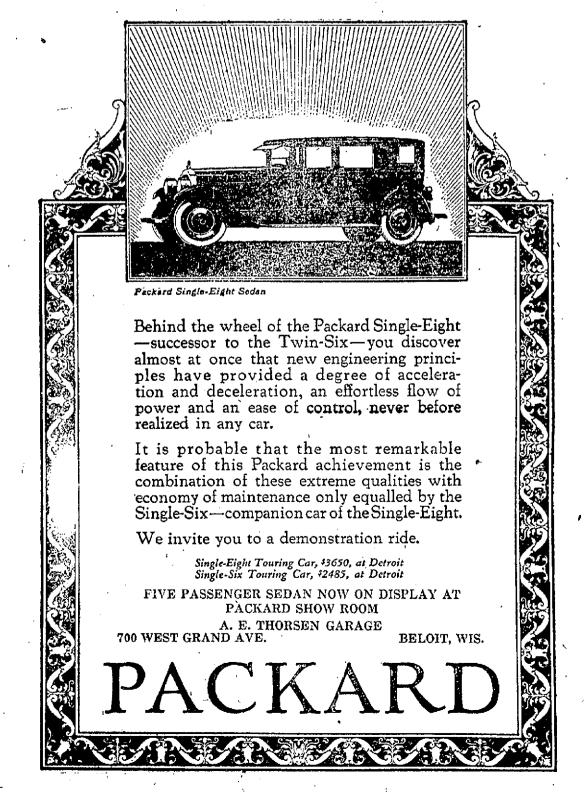
You discover, too, that the seat-backs are perfectly tilted for maximum ease; that the seats themselves are generously deep and uphoistered in blue Spanish leather of the finest quality.

These impressions of interior comfort are further emphasized when the car gets under way, and you experience the admirable balance and buoyancy of the new spring suspension.

Business Sedan-\$1250 f. o. b. Detroit \$1350 Delivered.

O'CONNELL MOTOR COMPANY 11 South Bluff St.





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Local Chamber to Publish Map and Information to Mail to Vacationists.

Data is being gathered by the Chamber of Commerce to be used in the publication of an auto map of Wisconsin showing Janesville as the logical route frem Chicago and St. Louis to the northern woods. This map will be placed in a folder which will contain pertinent facts about Janesville and also some of the beautiful drives and views of the city. Thousands of these folders will be mailed to people planning their 1924 vacation. Supplementing this work with advertisements in metropolitan newspapers, should bring Janesville more than its shore of tourist business next take. its share of tourist business next

### AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from page L)
THE CLOSED CAR has been the greatest help of the travellug salesman. At first, he found the motor vehicle an invaluable help in the summer months on his "hikes" through the countryside or from town to town. Still, when winter came, he put the car up and once more lugged his sample cases to the depot and braved the smoking car, the sleeper and the diner.

Ah, but times are changing with

and the diner.

Ah, but times are changing with the convenience of the auto.

These days, the bitting air of January, February and March, or the bleak days of November and December, see Mr. Drummer chug across the country in his closed car while the puffs from his machine's exhaust are taking the place of the smoke of the locomotive.

the locomotive.

The 'traveling salesman now is able to continue on and make his calls regularly without fear of keeping train schedules or of trains held up by frozen steam pipes or of ice in switch-frogs.

He jumps into his machine, steps on the starter and off he goes.

IT IS ONLY snow of great depth that can stop the closed car popular-ity in winter months, Still, even that not so much a hadicap as in times

past.

Long distance winter trips are no longer out of the realm of possibility. The editor of this section took a journey of 1.008 miles in December of last year through snow that ran from six inches to better than six feet. The overland trip was made in a coupe. It was comfortable riding and greatly enjoyed. There was some trouble to be had with drifting snows, yet not so much. The ride was made in four days through from Chicago on the northern route from Chicago on the northern route to Albany, N. Y.

to Albany, N. Y.

A Janesville minister is now planning to take his wife and children on a trip this winter by sedan to Pittsburgh. He has no qualms like people used to have who went 25 miles on a winter's day.

Along the many highways taken on the writer's trip, were thousands of motor cars, the greater percentage closed. Among them were dozens on voyages of 100 to 500 or more miles. There were hundreds of traveling salesmen. Great fiects of traveling salesmen. Great fiects of trucks ployed their way toward desination—all with cabs that ranked them in the closed car classification.

JUST AS THE CLOSED car has

ry, it is going to become the all-your car in certainty. It was the automobile that brought about bet-ter roads until the concrete ribbons of the present are the result. It will be the closed ear that will see the coming of constantly increasing ef-forts to keep trunk highways open to traffic the whole year.

Snow and mud are the enemies of all motor cars and all things that run on wheels. Mud is being turned into concrete. It will not be many years hence when snow shall be turned into something besides

There have been many attempts to clear the roads. In many ways

Just as the demand for roads of longer life brought about the laying of concrete, so, it would seem, the closed car and heavier winter trafle is going to solve the problem of teeping the roads open.

keeping the roads open. There was a time when snow was considered man's natural enemy in the cities and it was thought the only way was to wnit for nature to take its course in the rivulets brought into running by the rays of the sun. That is not so now. Thus, where some believe it should be left to nature to do the oid-time way on trunk highways, the stream of motor vehicles will some day bring about "the open road that is open all the year."

THE CLOSED CAR has one of its artille fields upon the farm. The cleetricity that farm life has lost its old drudgery and has become as tiveable as city life. The farmer of southern Wisconsin is ranked with the best of the nation. He is comfortably prospectus by the sweat of his brow. He has the finest that may be had in conveniences for his work, his barns and his home. Nowadays, it is not a dragging winter that faces the farmer and his family, especially the young folks. With his closed car and concrete roads that either pass his door, or are not far away. Mr. Farmer may pile the "built push" into his machine after chores and ramble off to the movies in town or "go a'visitin." The wife may go to card parties in tine afternoon—and it is now a common thing in Rock county. She may toke the car during the day and visit or go shopping. The farmer is able to go to meetings that give him ideas. Where burses are not provided, the children are taken to and from school in the warmth of the closed car.

The closed car is the furmer's andiest friend the . 12 months

THE AUTOMOBILE business is yet in its youth. So is the closed car.

The automobile business is no longer seasonal. The closed car has come to keep business upon an even keel of averages and sales are now made in winter. The closed car is the finest gift that might be given at Christmus to the whole family, to one of the family or to a friend.

It would seem that all improvements that are to come in motor vehicle manufacture in the near future will arrive by way of the closed car. It is the car of practicality. It is the car of convenience. It is the car of summer or of winter. It is the car of pleasure or of business. The closed car is the car of 1924. The closed car is the car for everybody that rides.

LIGHTS AS SIGNAL

miles. There were hundreds of traveling salesmen. Great fleets of trucks plowed their way toward destination—all with cabs that ranked them in the closed car classification.

JUST AS THE CLOSED car has become the all year vehicle in theo-

# BUICK, SENSATION IN BRAKES AND BEAUTY | RESULTING



SOME LICENSE TAGS! Automobiles in California will car-

form of license plates throughout the year of 1924. There will be 1,-300,000 pairs used to display the reg-istration numerals of cars.

PIONEER IN ELECTRICITY Electric lighting and starting first

the 1912 Cadillac and the public has

# Cooperation and Courtesy Will Solve Parking Space and Recklessness--Traxler town in the morning and allows it to stand all day in front of his pince of business. A movement of this kind would create a feeling of good fellowship among those who come to trade here and would not only provide parking space to a large number of outsiders but would prove to be a distinct asset to the city. 3-A real like motor club in the city of Janesville to teach the principles of road courtesy and fight the increasing number of reckloss drivers and speed maniaes. An active campaign of education by a well organized group taking in, if possible, every car owner in Janesville, would do more to curb traffle violators than the police can ever hope to do. A community is just what it wills to make it-kelf and restrictions imposed by a few are always hard to enforce. However a united effort on the part of every car owner to see that the road is made safe for our wives, children and ourselves creates a community spirit that carries a punch that is hard to beat.

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City Manager.

Traffic control and regulation has become one of the most serious problems in our larger cities. In watching the development of traffic control, it has been rather amusing to see our smaller communities, who really have no serious traffic problems to contend with, following the larger cities in placing into effect all types of traffic restrictions.

Janesville, in my opinion, has no serious traffic problem to contend with, when we consider our moving traffic. Careful drivers can at all times find a right-of-way and seldom is there any serious tle-up. Our main problem today is the parking problem. On ordinary days we find pretty nearly all the available parking space in the business district taken up from 9 a. m. on up to around 10 p. m. The question then arises as to whether restrictions should be placed on the length of time that should be allowed for parking in certain districts. This method has never worked successfully. I believe that three things can be done to help parking conditions and traffic regulations in general in Janesville:

L—To avail ourselves as much cral in Janesville:

I—To avail ourselves as much as possible of the parking spaces offered in the streets away from the business districts.

2—A. co-aperative movement on the part of the citizens of Janesville to refrain from parking their cars in the business districts on Saturdays when we have the greatest number of visitors and parking space is usually at a premium. This applies especially to the business 1-To avail ourselves as much usually at a premium. This applies especially to the business man who drives his one down

brakes show that police regulations are cut in two by the new cars with their unique braking equipment.

stop within 113 feet. At 36 miles an hour the new Buick can be stopped

quired. Buick is handled here by the

tory.

As thorough a test and inspection will be given the rebuilt cars as they receive at the factory in the first place. In the tear down every part and minor detail of the parts will be inspected and such parts as need renewing will be discarded and the new plece built into the assembly. Each vehicle that goes through this process will be given the remanufacturing name-plate and will be covered with a guarantee that will be identical with the new car standard warranty of the N. A. C. C. — A. Wenr Not Great.

Some results of the company's tear-down investigation are surprising. For instance, they find of all the cars torn down (some of them with a record of 137,000 miles) but 10 per cent of the parts were badly worn, or worn out. Cars are discarded by owners quite generally now when but 29 per cent of the chassis consist of parts that really wear. In spite of this the car is traded in, and in some cases sacrificed by the owner when remanufacturing would make it the equal of a new vehicle. In one type of steering gear investigated for wed it was found that but one small unit is sub-Buck is handled here by the Janesville Bulck company, 110 North Academy street, Gerald Scherer, manager.

The item plans opening a service station right after Jan. 1, though a site has not been selected. It will be sufficiently, large to handle a growing business. A machine and repair shop will be installed, requiring three additional men.

### EXCESSIVE OIL BAD FOR

EXCESSIVE OIL BAD FOR ENGINE
Too much oil in a car will cause the engine to smoke; it soots up the nlugs, making the engine niss explosions; it accumulates in the head of the cylinders, causing pre-ignition and knocking; it makes the valves look and lose compression and power; and makes the engine overheat, which causes a farther loss of power. Eliush-white smoke pouring Too much oil in a car will cause the engine to smoke; it soots up the plosions; it accumulates in the head of the cylinders, causing pre-ignition and knocking; it makes the valves loak and lose compression and power; and makes the engine overheat, which causes a further loss of power. Liush-white smoke pouring from the exhaust pipe is a symptom of trouble which is approaching, slowly but inevitably.

At 35 miles an hour police regula-tions demand that all cars be able

At thirtymiles an hour the ear will stop in 39 feet, the regulation requiring 83.3 feet. At all other lower speeds the new cars can be stopped in one-half the distance re-

An annoying squeak may some imes be traced to the hood fasten

make Cars Good as

Indianapolis-A company here has aunched a "rebuilt" factory.

The former factory of the Lafay-

ette inotors at Indianapolis will be

ette motors at intentions will one account of the distribution. It has 200,-000 feet of floor space and large areas of land for expansion.

Two makes of cars will be remanufactured at first for the dealers and owners within a radius of 300-350 miles of Indianapolis. No cars will be accounted for remanufacture ex-

be accepted for remanufacture except those which require a complete chassis tear down. Flat prices will be maintained for various types. There will also be flat rates for cars that need refulsh or new bodies of a different type.

All cars acceptable to the plan of delivery operation must be drivery able; and the remanufacturing plant will send to trade-center cities with-

In its radius, drive the cars to th plant and in turn drive them to their destination when ready for delivery. Flat prices will include this drive-to and the Frive-away operation. Wrecks may be shipped to the fac-

Test Thoroughly.

PROPER WATER LEVEL When filling the radiator of the ar, allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end the west wire. it to bring the l of the vent pipe.

Ignition cables can be ideally pro-tected with garden hose. When a short circuit occurs, heat will always generate at the point of trouble.

# We Service Packard, Willys-Knight and Overland Cars

Repair Work Guaranteed On All Makes of Cars

# These Prices for One Week Only

Douglas Cord Tires, 30x31/2, 10,000 mile guarantee \$10.00 Douglas Tubes .....\$1.30

Cut on all sizes Douglas Cord Tires and Tubes.

Alcohol, per gal ......75c Free Crank Case Service.

Pines Automatic Winterfront for all make of cars.

Radiator and Hood Covers for all cars. Heaters installed in all make of cars.

Recto Timers for easy starting, installed.....\$1.50 Kick Plates, Bulbs, Spark Piugs, Fender Braces, Tire Patches, Stop Lights, Spot Lights and Chains for all

Free Battery and Radiator Inspection.

I have worked ten years on Packard Cars and Trucks. Ask the man who owns one where he has it repaired and the service he has received.

### HILLER BROS. **GARAGE**

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# **CHAMPION OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS**

Champion "Supergas" is recommend; ed for your car in cold weather. It is a high grade gasoline for any weather but is a little more expen-

# **Champion Gasoline**

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# NON - DETONATING "SUPERGAS"

"The Gasoline for Happy Winter Driving"

On at least three separate counts, our High Test "Supergas" will give you superior satisfaction. Compare it with ordinary gasoline on each of these counts and you will see why so many motorists always seek our Service Sta-

- 1. Performance: Our gas produces more power—is quicker in action—gives greater mileage.
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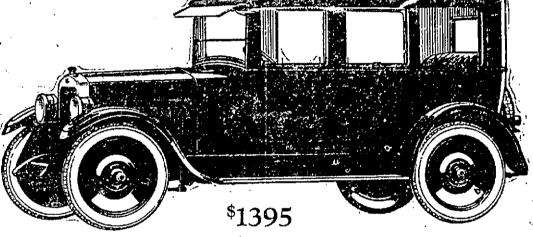
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The Sedan is a roomy, full-bodied, four-door car. It is finishedin rich blue and black, and striped in red. You will find no com-

# Lower Prices on These Brand New True Blue Oakland Closed Cars!



The distinguished appearance of this Business Coune makes it equally acceptable for social usage. The finish is rich blue and black with a distinctive red stripe on body and wheels. Two spacious covered storage compartments amply accommodate all'luggage. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.

Only the complete facilities and resources of Oakland, a division of General Motors, permit these qualitybuilt, six-cylinder closed cars, with Fisher bodies, to be sold at such unusually low prices.

Smooth and quiet performance, of a kind hitherto found only in the costliest cars, is achieved by Oakland's brand new engine. The very ultimate measure of safety is insured by Oakland's sound, practical and simple four-wheel brakes. Nowhere is there the slightest compromise with sturdiness, comfort, power, or any other quality essential to the finest closed car.

You must actually see these closed cars to appreciate fully how far they surpass all others at anywhere near their remarkably low prices. Won't you stop in today and inspect them?

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Roadster \$945 Sport Touring \$1095 Sport Roadster \$1095



The spacious interior o.

this Coupe for Four is extremely comfortable. All controls are conveniently grouped on the steering wheel. Such niceties of closed-car equipment as silk velours upholstery, heater, lever operated windows, etc., are included. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.

PHONE 4722.

The famous nation-wide demonstration of Oakland's "True Blue Travelers" has fully justified Oakland's 15,000 mile engine performance guarantee and the Mileage Bays gauge of value.



# With Closed Cars Running 50 Percent CADLLAC Chevrolet Here to Run Through Winter

Due to the fact that close to 50 per cent of the production this month is closed cars, the Janesville plant of the Chevrolet LATEST WAYS Motors corporation will continue operating through the winter with hardly a change in the number of men employed. This is the statement of C. J. Evans, assistant sales manager. Chevrolet now is a strong second on national production.

The Chevrolet is not experiencing the winter slackening of revious years, said Mr. Evans. He announced that because alers have bought extra cars over their schedules, the output company is found in the new filling December, January and ruary already has been takn care of, and Janesville plant thus supplied with orders ight through the winter.

right through the winter.

Up to the beginning of December, the Janesville Chevrolet plant had turned out 42,000 cars, it was stated in the production densetment.

Tires may now be vulcanized without touring them to pleces, by a new process called the KeHawkee, says let plant had turned out 42,000 the Vulcanizing company, 23 North granklin street.

The output for the entire country on Chevrolets Is now 50 percent closed cars for the year. The demand in Janesville territory, it is declared, is 60 percent closed cars, which includes Rock and Jefferson counties.

counties.
Discussing the outlook of the motor car industry, Mr. Evans said that there are now about 15,000,000 cars registered in the United States. The

HERE'S SOME TEST.
A road test of the Chevrolet in Mexico city saw a car run 33 days Mexico city saw a cay run 33 days in which the motor was never stopped. In that time 18,000 kilometers were covered both in city and country: 1,671 liters of gasoline and 39 liters of oll were used; the average for the first 16 days (city delving) were 11.89 kilometros per liter; last 17 days (country) 10,29 kilometros, or 272 miles on a quart of oil. miles on a quart of oil.

production of all makes for 1923 will run to approximately 3,000,000.

according to the latest figures he has received.

"We figure that the ultimate will be 30,000,000 cars in the United States," he explained. "That is twice what we have at present and means a five year production at the present rate, at least. This does not figure replacements and the average HIC of a car is five years. So you may figure for yourself how much of a future the industry has."

On 5 Percent Output.

Mr. Evans pointed out that these figures cover only the domestic business and that there still is the foreign trade to consider. He declared it has a better outlook than for some time.

Froduction at Chevrolet for De-cember is running about 5 percent. This is considered high by the offi-ciais for one month. The mean av-crage would be 8 percent, but the winter is usually lighter than other months while on the other hand it nonths while on the discrete akes longer to produce the closed our than other models—longer to make the body, longer to paint it, onger to equip it and longer to dry

The demand for the closed car.
Mr. Evans said, is unusually heavy.
Difficulty is had in filling orders,
Janesville plant is considered to have
one of the best ferritories in the
country for the closed car because
of the severity of the winter sea"There is almostron, humbub "There is almostson, hm Startling Price Drops,

or here is almost a distinct line aring around St. Louis," he stated, where the people will have only the open car. The same is true in where the people will have dily the open car. The same is true in California. That is because of weather conditions. But as you come north, the popularity of the closed car for year-round service grows. The prices are low and the closed car is moving because of them and because of popularity."

Discussing prices, Mr. Evans exhibited figures that show the closed chevrolet of today is cheaper than the touring car of but a short time ago. On May 7, 1921, the 4-90 touring car sold for \$820 white today in car sold for \$820 white today

ago. On May 7, 1921, the 4-90 tour-ing car sold for \$820 while today the superior sedan sells for \$795. On May 7, 1921, the coupe sold for \$1.-225; today the superior coupe may be purchased for \$640. "Increased production has caused that big drop," said Mr. Frans, "and besides the reduction, we are now using Fisher bodies, which rank of the highest standard."

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Other comparisons were given. On Aug. 1, 1922, the 4-30 coupe sold for \$875; today it may be hought for \$875; today its price is \$795.

"Take note there," suld Mr. Evans, "that the coupe and the sedan sold for the same price in 1922, while today the coupe is \$155 cheaper."

Another startling comparison was made in trucks. On Oct. 16, 1922, the Chevrolet ton truck sold for \$1,005 and the half-ton nt \$570. Now the ton truck is only \$555, about half of the former cost of the one. The present figures on Chevrolet production show that one closed car is being produced to overy one open car. At this time last year, the preduction was two closed cars to every three open cars. The year previous, the ratio was one closed car to every three open cars. The year previous, the ratio was one closed car to every three open cars. The year previous the ratio was one closed car to every three open cars to every three open cars and additional quality in materials, workmanship and completeness of finish. The closed car has been brought within the reach of thousands who have owned open cars through force of circumstance. The closed car gives comfortable, year-round transportation and an investment of several hundred dollars is not lying idle four or five months of the year as when the open car is laid up for the winter. Improved carburetion is an one of the results."

The Janesville territory is served by the H. W. Motor Sales, Janesville.

aid. Public health is improving as one of the results."

The Janesville territory is served by the R. W. Motor Sales, Janesville, which has the following sub-agencies, Superior Chevrolet company, Lake Mills, B. L. Hoyt, manager; Earl Williams, Palmyra; F. E. Mack, Fort Atkinson; Herman Hart, Milton Junction; E. H. Burtness, Orfordville; Tall & Smith, Edgerton; and John Medier, Evansville.

T. B. Roach is manager of the R. W. Motor Sales. Salesmen here are Phil Winch, sales manager; Tayodwore Davey, John Aldrich, Frank Moote, H. B. Kates and F. D. Graves.

THE WORLD ON WHEELS
By January I, it is estimated that
there be in operation 17,000,000 motor vehicles. Of this total 14,000,000
will be in the United States, about
one to every eight persons, whereas
in the rest of the world the proportion will be about one to 112 persons.

# OF SERVING

. AT WADHAM'S tation on West Milwaukee street, a ompact local organization is behind t. The station is designed to handle 2,000 cars daily. On the opening day week ago, it served 800 cars with

6,000 gallons of gasoline.

The station is of Oriental design, modernly equipped with rest rooms, and even a shower bath, which will be of particular benefit to the summer tourist. Six grades of oil and three of gasoline, alcohol and package goods are handled. A feature is a charge account system. Another is a free drain pit with a 1,000 gallon storage tank.

Wadham's has three bulk storage tanks here of a total capacity of 75,000 gallons. They have a warelonse holding 250 barrel of pil. Three trucks, ranging from 520 to 610 galone gallons of gasoline.

holding 250 barrel of oil. Three From the time the Applan Way was trucks, ranging from 520 to 640 gait-lons each, serve Janesville, Militon, Orfordville, Brodhoad, Johnstown, Beloit, Delavan, Elichorn, Avalon, Cliebon, Evansville and Leyden. They serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the serve the farmer in a radius of 20-structed by men or skill with the server than the server miles, and answer phone orders.

Granger Brothers Erecting One of Most Modern Auto Show Places in City.

When completed in the next few weeks, the new garage of the Granger adding company at 209 East Milwan-tee street will be one of the finest well.
The front section will include a ne

The front section will include a new car show room, behind which will be a used car show room. There will also be a sales room and private office.

The firm will 'specialize in cling, greasing and washing cars. The machine shop, with additional equipment, will be one or the best in the city. It will be painted "daylight white."

Arthur and Fred Granger operate the grange. They deal exclusively in structed by men or skill with the fluest trachinery and instruments.
Turning to the Hupmobile, the

Granger brothers point to the fact that the "Hup" is so well made that it is seldom seen in a repair shop. The closed cars are constructed for pleasure and charm, healdes smooth running and quick getaway ability. The Hupmobile builds all its own bodles, giving most complete atten-

# WINTER AIDS *AT DOUGLAS*

tt his 3 North Bluff street store: Heaters, through-windshield spot-ights and in-shield lights, chains, dechol, non-freezo solutions, lighter

oll.

Commenting on the Racine tire, for which he has the agency, Mr. Scanlan says that since he opened his shop in October of 1922, he has not had a defective tire brought back. Gargoyle Mobileil and Champion gas are handled at the Scanlan filling station.

NEW MODEL HABIT COSTLY American automobile manufactures spend at least \$50,000,000 each car in developing new models beour in developing new models be-ore the cars are offered for sale.

Wether strips on hone windows have long been known. The Janes-ville Auto Top Shop, 55 South liver street, are using them in making air tight tops to make cold weather driving more comfortable. This firm builds all types of windealer in this vicinity. He has all ter enclosures for all makes of cars, completing full jobs in 48 hours and many in less time. Materials that are wind proof and of the highest grade are employed in tops, side and back currains.

is a growing demand for medium sized, reasonably priced motor cars. The economical vehicle not only is lower in first cost; it is lower in operating costs. It is comfortable and easily handled in and out of traffic. It furnishes reliable, satisfactory transportation service without burdensome expenses.

lensome expenses.
"The good Maxwell, we "The good (Maxwell, we believe, has played a prominent role in influencing this present buying trend. It is thoroughly reliable, remarkably comfortable, and low in maintenance 'and operating costs. In first cost, it is within the reach of the average buyer. In appearance, grace and dignity of line, it meets the deals of those iwa appreciate the ideals of those two appreciate beauty without flourish."

A cotter pln can be worked into a hole much easier if one end of the pin is shortened.

Is Your Car in Trim

For Winter?

Get ready now for the strenuous test that winter puts on a car. Have the motor

tuned up, and the whole car given a thor-

ough over-hauling. We also have flat

This Garage gives you quick and efficient

service. Drive in and we'll give you best

workmanship and use highest quality ma-

**Johnson Service Station** 

"We Keep Upkeep Down"

rates on relining brakes.

# car." Large sewing machines are used and material is cut to pattern. The tricks is to do a well-appearing, air tight job, have it rit snuggly and yet not waste material. Brass polish should never be used on nickel trinmings, as abrasive particles in the polish scratch the surface. Brass polish should never be used to nickel trinmings, as abrasive particles in the polish scratch the surface. BEFORE BUYING

AUT OTOP BUILDER

back curtains.

IS MOTOR CAR TRAILOR

Wait until you see our

YOUR NEW CAR

Top manufacturing might be called "tailoring the upper part of the car." Large sewing machines are Though having enlarged

DRUMMOND HAS

territory, J. A. Drummond, 25 North Binff street, is the master, Buick

at wholesale and retail, the latter

Though having enlarged his bust-

BIG DISTRICT

# 1924 Announcement

OF THE NEW

# ESSEX

This Announcement Will Appear Soon.

# SERVICE GARAGE

We Repair All Makes of Cars. Oil, Gasoline, Accessories, Tires.

# *VULCANIZEŞ* IN NEW WAY

Recently Mr. Petters added another gasoline pump to his station. He specializes in truck tires up to 42x9. Repairs, accessories, rim. parts, 16

. The best way to keep the car looking new is to have it varnished every

bricating systems and free air form his stock.

# Buying a Motor Car Is Not a Game of Put and Take

into a purchase.

No other article will afford the buyer so much in value, pleasure, utility and happiness-nor yield greater satisfaction.

There is a difference between the makes of cars, however, as the testimony of Auburn owners has revealed so positively.

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Built and Backed by

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Within less than four years Westinghouse,

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manufacturers. An achievement based on

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Today, practically all automobiles are well. The fact that Auburn excels is the result made. The element of risk rarely enters of sound engineering practice plus the personal supervision of trained executives. These methods have made Auburn stand out as a thing apart and raised Auburn from the plane of a commercial institution to that of a nation-wide service.

> When may we give you a demonstration?

6-63 Sedan \$2345. 6-43 Touring \$1095, 6-43 Sport \$1325, 6-43 Touring Coupc \$1495, 6-43 Sedan \$1595, 6-63 Touring \$1595, 6-63 Sport \$1850, 6-63 Brougham \$2145. Tax and freight extra.

# FEMAL AUBURN CO.

206 N. Jackson Street, Janesville, Wis.

# AUBURN MOTOR CARS

There is an old saying that "The proof of the pudding is in chewing the string," and even so the proof of the good qualities of a gasoline can only be found by an

MARSHALL GASOLINE and who know that it is a pure, straight-run product that gives the required

# Marshall High Test Gasoline Insures Winter Driving Satisfaction

End-points, flash tests, specific gravity and doc-

# Marshall Oils and Lubricants

'Are as good as Marshall Gasoline, and are made according to very high standards. These lubricants are made from the choicest of crudes by a painstaking refining process.

Marshall Oil goes farther than the ordinary cheap oil, -it resists extremes of both heat and cold-and gives you the best kind of insurance against many costly

NOTE-In following out a program of expansion consistent with the growth of our business we will have several new improvements to announce at an

Filling Station at

# **Driving Satisfaction**

actual test in your car.

There are hundreds of car owners who have tried power at an economical cost.

tor tests mean very little to auto owners. Very. Tew of them make a scientific study of gasoline. Performance is what counts, and MARSHALL GASOLINE "delivers the goods." On this basis it is entitled to a trial run in your tank.

# Marshall Oil Co.

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risk, less upkeep worry; wanting a little more in the final details that mean unalloyed satisfaction.

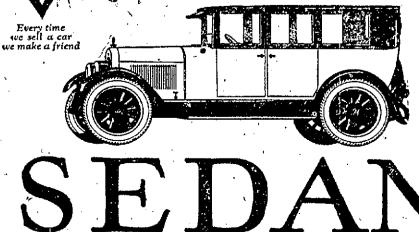
Yet strangely enough, the Velie purchaser pays no more

the last detail of silvered flower vase, vanity case and smoking set. Sixty per cent of all Velie cars

are sold to Velie owners—a positive proof of Velie value.



Sales and Show Room



Cent Passenger Cars and Trucks Made by Ford Company.

Approximately 49 per cent of the passenger cars and trucks produced in the United States during the first 10 months of 1923 were Fords, Rob-ert F. Buggs is local distributor. This is shown by a comparison of the automobile production figures given out by the U. S. department of commerce and those be the Ford

Motor company. The department's figures on cars and trucks, the latter including fire apparatus and street sweepers, shows a total of 3,396,638 for the first

10 months.
Ford production figures for the same period, which include as those of other companies, cars and trucks made at Detroit for assembly in forcign countries, total 1,639,374. This

The new Hudson coach has come! The Service garage, 205 West Milwaukee street. Claude Fredandahl, proprietor, has in its show room the latest model Hudson, one of the proprietor, has in its show room the latest model Hudson, our of the most handsome of the new lines of cars for 1924. It is peculiarly appropriate to announce it us this time for the ceach was invented by Hudson-Essex, opening entirely new possibilities to the buyers of enclosed cars. Up to the time Hudson-Essex.

cars. Up to the time Hudson-Issue developed the coach, closed cars always had been relatively high in price, somewhat because of limited production.

Hudson-Exnex designed the coach to be a practical, serviceable closed car, providing all comforts and highest performance at an attractive price. They built into these cars operating ability, long life of body and chassis and efficiency. Doors and windows remain snug fitting. All materials are chosen for service.

Hudson-Super-Sixes and Essex are the Service garage also does complete repairing. Accessories are carried.

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Winter needs for the motor car are many and the Douglax Hardware are many and the Douglax Hardware.

GOGGLES OVERCOME "BACK LIGHT" GLARE

"Back light" from concrete pave-ments and from snow and ice is the ments and from show and lee is the cause for many accidents night and day during the winter months. A cure is found in gongles, worn no longer for protection against the dust and whid, but a valuable accessory when striving the closed car. Dr. J. P. Thorne, 60 South Main street, sells a special, side-ventilated accession. The October show also sail. Optical shop also sell:

BUCKERIDGE GASOLINE

Aviation high test gasoline gives a quick getaway and an easy clart in winter months, declares Fred E. Buckeridge of Beloit, gasoline jobber. Buckeridge also handles may low test gas. He has dealers in Janeaville,

HIGH PRESSURE SYSTEM very little trouble, but there are two places which must be constantly watched: The filling cap and the clieck valvo on the pump. Always see that the cap is screwed down extra tight, and watch the pressure guage to see if the check valve is leaking air. If it is, a few squirts of gasoline may be all that is necessary to cleen the flust.

# PRODUCTION WOMAN "TAXI"

inson, San Francisco's first woman trail-cab driver.

"There is no reason why women shouldn't drive taxis as well as men," she continued, answering her own question. "They can act a lot more quickly than men in an emergency, for they are more instinctive than men."

than inen."
Miss Parkinson is chauffeur of one of the Checker Taxi Company's Roo-taxi cabs. Before that she had piloted her own fitney bus through

piloted her own fitney bus through the city.

Attired in a uniform similar to those worn by the men who drive for the same company, and wearing her hair bobbed because it is most convenient that way. Miss Parkinson daily takes her station in front of the Manx hotel. The Rec which she drives is reported as being one of the most popular carriers in the city. Ree is sold here by H. C. Prie-

# DISTINCTION

made at Detroit for assembly in foreign countries, total 1,639,374. This total, however, does not include the production of the plant at Manchester. England, which manufactures practically all of its parts and which produced 27,606 cars and trucks during the first 10 months, nor does it include the ten-month output of 62,452 cars and trucks by the Ford Motor company of Canada, 14d. A comparison of the truck production figures shows that 62 per cent were Fords. The total number of trucks turned out during the 19 months from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 was 220,285 with Ford truck production for the same time totaling 200,-396.

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IS NOW HERE\*\*

In addition to bodies constructed to total of the same company. Both care cars of distinction. They are made for year-fround serviceability with every appointment the highest quality.

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with every appointment the highest with every appointment the highest quality.

In addition to bodies constructed for long life, convenience and comfort, Velic builds its own vibrationless, automatically lubricated and displaces motor.

### BIG WRECKING CRANE IS TURNER FEATURE

With winter coming on and soon o be here with all its force, Fred C. furner at 5 Court street, is ready for rurner at a Court street, is ready for all the hard jobs that will call for his wrecking crane. Snow drifts that stall ears in the country will be overcome many times this senson if past performances of Turner's crew are repeated.

Turner specializes in replacement parts for all makes of curs also in

Winter needs for the motor cac are many and the Douglas Hardware company, 15 South River street, points to a variety of them. Alcohol is one of the most essential to pre-vent freezing.

Other requisites at Douglas' are jacks, tire chains, wind-shield clean-ers, foot wipers and mats, foot

warmers, a full line of auto tools including socket wrenches. Driv-ing on dark nights demands lights in good condition.

Tonglas carries a line of stoves to keep the garage warm.

# BROEGE HAS VARIETY OF GASOLINE AND OIL

Two grades of Standard and two grades of Champlon are sold by Fred Broege at his service station, 411 North Bluff street. His trade, has grown so rapidly that it requires four pumps to render adequate service. Texaco motor olls, light, extra heavy and tractor. Transmission

TO TOUR AFRICA BY AUTO

A 6000-mile automobile four of Africa is being organized in France, using cars equipped with caterpillar threads and now semi-Diesol entires. One of the conditions of the trip is that the drivers use only the fivis a available in the courter the rear wheels and reserve the semi-Diesol carries the place weak tires on the semi-Diesol carries the semi-Diesol carries the place weak tires on the courter the rear wheels and reserve the the

# **BALLOON TIRE** NOW DEFINITE

THING--I.X.L

"Balloon tires, which were greeted by the driving public only a few months ago as an experiment or a passing fashion, have made a defi-nite place for themselves in car owners' plans for 1924." says Fred Blakley of the I. X. L. The company distributors of General tires here.

"The Balloon tire is intended ex-clusively for passenger car use. Its name is an exaggeration, but the tire comes near living up to it, when its slzo is compared to the regulars to which the public has been accustom-ed. The balloon tire is intended for smaller wheel diameters. It has a larger cross section in proportion than any other tire. It is made to run at extremely low air prossure, completely absorbs road obstacles that cause rigidly inflated tires to bounce, and affords the greatest cushioning and comfort that has yot

appeared in tires. "Balloon tire equipment is made "Balloon tire equipment is made for every car, from the smallest to the largest. Most of them, however, except Ford and similar sizes are intended for a 20 inch wheel, so that in changing from established equipment to balloon tires it is usually necessary to change the wheels. Our balloons are made in the following effect. See A. 20. 25.

parisons are minds in the following sizes:—28 x 4, 30 x5, 32 x 4, 32 x 6 and 34 x7.

"Relicon trees are purposely constructed with fewer piles of fabritian the regulars. This makes the casings more flexible, enables them to absent page above as they do. to absorb road shocks as they do

to absorb road shocks as they do and is also the reason why they are recommended only for passenger ear use and not for trucks.

1 "Today's balloon tire is a magnified and perfected form of General's Jumbo 30x3½ fabric, originated in 1916. Thinner, stronger, larger casings were then introduced, giving a larger eig chamber, and lower air larger air chamber, and lower air pressures than usual were recom pressures than usual were recom-mended from that time on. Our factory has worked hard to bring out tires for lower air pressure and the offering now is an extreme develop-ment of that idea."

# BUS LINES' BÚSINESS

Six bus lines now operate out of Janosville. They cover on the aver-age, 840 miles a day, or botter than 300,000 miles at year. These lines operate between Janesville and Mil-Janesville and Stouchton; Janesville and Monroe; and Janesville and Monroe; and Janesville and Monroe; and Janesville and Reloit. They serve 45 cities, towns and villages. They have a combined carrying capacity of about 375 passengers daily, including all trips, or about 135,000 passengers each year, figuring in "short hauis."

### VIBRATION GREATEST

HARM TO RADIATORS HARM TO RADIATORS
If some one could invent on automobile that would be vibrationless under all conditions, radiator troubles would be at an end, says A. Schiferl of the Janeaville Auto Indiator company, 511 Wall street. The Janeaville concern specializes in making holesycomb radiators, the best counteractors of freezing. Changes of temperature under gold weather, or when running the machine when the radiator is hot, causes cracks in the radiator is hot, causes cracks in the metal and breaks the solder.

SIGN HAS 7,000 LIGHTS. Passengers entering Detroit on the main rullroud line from the east see one of the city's largest electric all North Bluff street. His trades one of the city's largest electric bias grown so rapidly that it requires four pumps to render adequate service. Texaco motor oils, light, extra heavy and tractor, transmission and cup, are kept in stock.

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THE NEW V-63 SUBURBAN

# ROMANCE~IN

the past year and two additional Chevrolet cars are to be added to Chevrolet cars are to be added to the line, unalting six in all, it is ammounced by Merle Van Galder, owner. The line, with offices at 500 Wall street, had three cabs at the first of the year. Another improvement will be to uniform all eight drivers. The company employs 13 men. Women phone operators will be employed shortly to render the least there is in courtesy. The firm is backed by the Chevrolet Motors corporation.

corporation.

Checker answers personnel calls.

Checker answers personnel calls, getting people out of bed in the morning in time to complete their toilets and have breakfast and make trains. They will meet any one at trains. They can furnish unmarked cars upon request.

A heating plant has just been installed in the garage and a wash rack. All cars are inspected once a day, dusted, cleaned and washed.

A contest is now being staged by Chevrolet to give a prize of \$50 for the driver giving most satisfactory service in a month. Chevrolet also conducts a school in driving, courtesy and safety.

While there is a steady flow of business from 4:30 a, m, to 1 a, m,

While there is a steady flow of business from 4:30 a. m., to 1 a. m., the bulk of the business comes between 4 and 6:30 p. m., says Mr. Van Galder, white employes of stores and factories are in a hurry to get home and prepare for parties.

Checker answers personal calls, rides in the sity down to 25 cents, lays Van Galder. As business increases it will add more cabs.

# RILEY GIVES

A Westinghouse battery will last as long as it is healthy, and that is longer than most batteries, says T. W. Riley, local agent, 25 Court

W. Riley, local agent, 25 Court street.

Use, time, care and quality of the battery determine the life of a battery, he says. When it comes to quality, Mr. Riley declares the Westinghouse rates among the best. A motorist making unusual demands upon the battery probable will reduce its life by a few months, but all other things being equal, he will obtain satisfactory mileage, which is the fairest basis of comparison. The time element comes in by the method of its use, the best of which is day in and day out.

When it comes to care, he says, and the proper time, the battery cannot give best service. The battery is made to be used, and that means it used up, but it does not constitute the increasuring of the proper time, the constitute of an incorporation and that means it used up, but it does not constitute.

is made to be used, and that means used up, but it does not constitute an inexhaustible supply of electricity. Régular tosts, every two weeks: regular refilling with distilled water, and regular recharging are the secrets.

Mr. Riley has recently redoubled the capacity of this shop for recharging batteries. He has a line of new ones in stock. He handles accessories.

MOTOR TRUCK POPULARITY, There were 748,005 miles of rail-ad in the world in 1920, Com-ring this with highway motor There were 748,005 miles of rail-road in the world in 1920. Com-paring this with highway motor yehicle facilities, some idea accounting for the motor truck's popularity

# General to the Front Again

Yes—and we Have the

# New General Balloon Tires

Come in and see them, they're a revelation in tire construction, built to run on extremely low air pressure but with the greatest riding comfort. We have them in stock and crave the opportunity to show them.

When it comes to buying tires, why experiment any longer?

# The General Cord Tire

has won its way to the front through service.

Over \$40,000.00 worth sold here in Janesville in less than two years and we have found scarcely one that has not run its full mileage, twice or three times the mileage guarantee. We have Generals running over

# Thirty Thousand Miles

and still running, while 25,000 miles (twenty-five thousand) is just ordinary for a General. Then, remember, you only need about 1 the air pressure of the ordinary makes.

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Remember, also, The General Cord Tire-always—goes a long way to make friends.

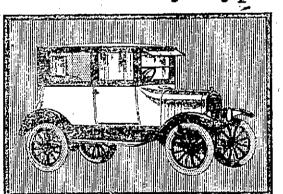
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# Ford Enclosed Cars are Considered the Best Made

DO YOU KNOW that you can buy a Ford Enclosed Car for almost the price of any other, type of open car. Read the following specifications and

# A New Body Type



THE Juctor SEDAN

The Tudor Sedan is a Wide doors, folding front distinctly new Ford body type, admirably designed for harmony of exterior appearance and excellence of interior comfort and convenience.

At \$590, its price is lower See this exceptionally deon the American market. in Ford showrooms.

seats, well spaced interior, dark brown broadcloth upholstery and attractive trimmings give it indivi-duality, comfort and con-

than any sedan ever put sirable new Ford product

This car can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Robert F. Buggs

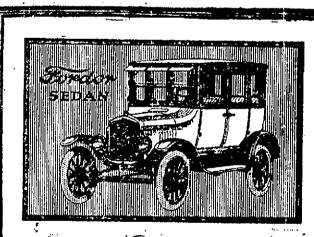
The Ford Coupe has an entirely new body design which brings a distinctive exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement, increased luggage-carrying capacity and a generally rugged construction. The cowl flowing in a graceful curve into the higher hood and radiator, a visor on the windshield and a ventilator in the cowl are additional attractive

The interior is most inviting. The deeply-cushioned seat is divided to afford easy filling of the gasoline tank. At the rear is a small recess shelf for carrying par-

Doors and windows are large and heavily framed. Door windows are equipped with revolving type regulators and the doors with locks:

A large carrying deck at the rear provides conluggage-storing space. Rear fenders are improved and strongly secured.

F. O. B. Detroit \$525 **Fully Equipped** 



# Lower Priced Than Ever Before

THE many desirable qualities inherent in the Fordor Sedan commend this car to the consideration of every discriminating motorist.

When, in connection with these qualities, the low price of the car is considered, the value of the Fordor Sedan becomes unique. In it you obtain, at the lowest possible cost a car of snug comfort, good appearance,

Its convenient operation, dependable performance, and long life are well known. The style of its appearance, the attractive comfort of its interior, are exactly in line with the present-day demand.

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The new 16 payment plan covering any model, just announced, makes it possible for you to own a Ford car under this new payment plan. You make 6% additional on payments. You can order a Ford Car now and realize this additional revenue, and take your car when you want it. Why not use part of your Christmas Club Check, and get this additional 6%? This is the new way to get a Ford car.

Any of the following Salesmen will be pleased to give you full particulars:

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Full line of cars on display at both the Used Car Exchange and my Ford Sales & Service Station, 12-19 N. Academy St.

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THE MAN THAT BUYS A FORD MAKES NO MISTAKE

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Lo its superb new bodies the

V-63 Cadillac brings the great

power, speed and unparalleled smoothness of its harmonized and balanced V-Type 90° eight-

cylinder engine—and the greater driving safety provided by its long

Balance of 100-Mile Program Finished in Three Years, Says Moore.

By CHARLES E. MOORE. Rock County Highway Commissione Rock County Highway Commissioner.

The history of concrete roads building in Hock county dates back to 1914, when \$10 feet of concrete overflow section was built in the town of Plymouth on the Footville-Hanover road. The following year, about one and one-half miles of concrete was laid on the Beloit-Clinton road, running out to the Morgan farm—Mr. Morgan donated \$5,000 towards this road. In 1916, the county helped the road. In 1916, the county helped th road. In 1916, the county hered the city of Edgerton pave from the depot to the cemetery on the Edgerton-Janesville road. These minor undertakings constituted the seed from which largely grew the concrete road sentiment of the county, that culminated in the bond issue campaign of 1914 whereby the people of the county. minated in the bond Issue enumpaign of 1913, whereby the people of the county by a 3 to 1 majority voted to issue \$1,500,000 in 5 per cent bonds to be used as a fund with federal aid and state aid, to pave with concrete the then existing state trunk highway system in the county; together with the Janesville-Evansville road, which was was not then on the state trunk sys-tem, consisting of about 100 miles in

Pursuant to these plans, about sev on miles of Beloit-lanesville road was built with federal aid in 1919. The following year this road was finished as a federal aid project. This same year, the county built three miles on the Janesville-Edgerton road with its day labor forces. The county board authorized the county highway com-The county board nuthorized the county highway commissioner to purchase an industrial equipment to build by day labor and to utilize readslide gravel pits, with which the county is so well supplied, in order to cheapen the cost and render it possible to complete the 199 mile program with the funds available. In 1921, the county completed the Language Park of the county completed the county coun able. In 1921, the county completed the Janesville-Edgerton road. In 1922 the county built eight and one-half miles on the Janesville-Evansville road. There was contracted seven miles on the Beloit-Clinton road, three miles being paid for as federal aid and four miles out of the bond issue.

In explanation of federal aid all lotments, the state highway commis lotments, the state highway commission selects from time to time, as federal aid funds become available, a certain part of the state trunk highway system to be built by federal aid. Up to the current year, the federal aid funds were provided one-third each by the federal government, the state and the county. The law awas amended by the last legislature, releasing the county from paying any part of the federal aid fund. Accordingly, the road from the village of Clinton, four and one-half miles cast to the Walworth county line, was built this year and paid for entirely out of federal and for entirely out of federal and paid federal and p Proctyllo road and acheed pavo 3,000 lineal feet respectively. In Evansylle and Edgerton. This brings our concrete road program down to date, with 57 milos completed. We have available for future use in round numbers, \$550,000 unsold bonds, \$100,000 in the county treasury, \$55,000 to be assessed against the local units where the roads will be built, \$132,000 federal aid funds accruing in the accounty treasury in the account in the account in the first program and \$100,000 worth of the first programs and \$100,000 worth of the rends will be built, \$132,000 federal aid funds necruing in the next three years, and \$100,000 worth of equipment paid for out of the bond issue funds. This insures sufficient resources to complete the 100 mile program within the next three years, it unusual difficulties do not arise, as the remaining miloage can doubtiess be built by the county day labor forces for less than \$20,000 per mile, the \$132,000 federal aid referred to the \$132,000 federal aid referred to above, is the least than can be allotted

can not be answered precisely. In substance, the answer is that gravel roads promote motor car increase by increasing sales and, motor car increase by increasing the demand for them. These two important factors in transportation and social intercourse, act and react upon each other. The contains the fact the necumination are recommended in the contains one of the high production to important factors in transportation and social intercourse, act and react upon each other. The contains the fact the necumination are commending that declers begin the necumination and social intercourse, act and react upon each other. The contains the fact the necumination and social intercourse, act and trucks. October became classification and social intercourse, act and fact the necumination and social intercourse, act and the contains the necumination and social intercourse, act and the contains the necumination and social intercourse, act and the contains the necumination and social intercourse, act and the contains the necumination and social intercourse, act and the contains the fact that a number of producers the nectural operations to some extent in November because of inventory taking, plant readjustments to prepare the way for renewed activity to incet spring demand, or to the usual slackening in sales.

Through its output of 261,000 cars and trucks, October became classified as one of the high production months of the year.

Mew York — Contrary to expectations, reports from automobile producing actions, reports fro two important factors in transportation and social intorcourse, act and react upon each other. The concrete road is the type of road bost suited to motor car traffic and it is the changest road that can be built; that will withstand excessive automobile and truck traffic. This does not mean, however, that the large of the sales through the courserave road is in any danger of betry as a whole and with manufacturdoes not mean, however, that the gravel road is in any danger of being ruled out of a position of importance in the good roads movement in Rock county. A good rule to follow is that for every mile of concrete laid on the primary system of roads, there should be five miles of gravel roads built on the secondary system. Light and medium traffic gravel roads if properly built and maintained, answer the purpose very well. Rock county has built about 350 miles of gravel roads and the public demand for more of them, is undiminished.

RUN LEAN WHEN IN LOW.

When it is necessary to employ the low goer for a considerable period it is possible to obviate the overhealth by keeping the mixture in the leanest possible condition. gravel road is in any danger of be

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A CURB FILLING STATION

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4 Pumps-Efficient Service-No Waiting.

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### MOTOR FACTS ABOUT JANESVILLE

Chevrolet Motors plant at Janesville turned out 42,000 cars up to Dec. 1, for the past year.

Dec. 1, for the past year.

The Stoughton Truck company has a branch here.
There are 2,504 motor vehicles in Janesville, valued at \$937,450.
There are 30 makes of autos sold in Janesville.
There are 20 auto dealers in Janesville.
Seventy-five automobiles are junked here every year.
There are 25 garages in Janesville.
There is storage capacity for 600 cars in the garages of Janesville.
Eight different general distributors supply gasoline to Janesville pumps and garages.
The gasoline consumption in Janesville and its sales territory is 3,700,000 gallons annually.
There are six bus lines operating out of Janesville serving 45 towns and villages and covering \$40 miles a day.

and villages and covering \$40 miles a day.

There are six auto truck hauling firms in Janesville.

There are five taxi lines in Janesville.

There are 10 stores in Janesville handling thres and accessories ex-

clusively.
There are four exclusive battery shops in Janesville.

There are two concerns in Janesville devoted exclusively to making

Chevrolet, seeking even production all year around, has an agent here who operates a warehouse to tide over between production and delivery.

Janesville has some of the biggest sand and gravel pits in the country whose product is used in making concrete roads.

### HE INSURED! NOT ENOUGH

This man was born in Wisconsin. He was of poor, but honest parents. He went barefoot in the summer and wore red top boots with brass toes in the winter. When he was 21 he started to save his money. He toes in the winter. When he was 21 he started to save his money. He worked hard day and night to store away a few dollars for a rainy day. When he was 24 he married the post-master's daughter. From that itime on he was prosperous. His grocery store paid well. He owned his home and a keen pair of scissors to clip coupons.

One spring after months of persuasion from the family he jarred loose and bought a car. His beyhood friend came to see him about insuring this car.

The richness of the mixture of the practical with the ideal is what makes the Auburn car stand out as a thing apart in the motor car world, says the Femal Auburn company. 206 North Jackson street. Auburn is built on a firm foundation—a st ng chassis, a powerful engine and a sturdy body, they job's out, adding that neither expense nor time have be a spared in fabrication. Femal (s pushing the 6-63 sedan.

TOURISTS' THEEE-ROOM PAI-

ing this car.

"Just give me fire and theft, Bill," said the self-made man.

"Better take public liability too.
Charlie," answered the insurance man, "You can't tell when you will

TOURISTS' THREE-ROOM PAI-ACE.

Three rooms and bath on wheels was one of the striking noveltles of the Paris Motor Saion this year. The automobile bungalow has a wheelbase of 30 feet. There are bed rooms for three people beside the bathroom, kitchen, and other conveniences. The driver sits in an armschair in the front room and controls a 60-horse-power engine. The vehicle sells for \$13,500.

man, "You can't tell when you will run into somebody and it might cost you thousands of dollars."

"Oh, I drive carefully, I'll not hit anybedy. Your raies are pretty high and I will take a chance. Just give me fire and theft."

The greeer drove his car all summer with no mishap. He drove carefully and slowly. One day in September, He was driving home. He started to cross Main street, when suddenly a 6-year old child ran directly in front of the car. The careful driver jammed on his brokes, but he was too late. The heavy machine ran over the child and killicid him.

'ed him.

A few weeks later the cocksure man walked into Bill's office. "Can you give me public liability on my car now, Bill?" he asked. "I have just learned that a judgment of \$20,000 has been rendered against walworth county line, was built fills year and paid for entirely out of federal and state funds. The county finished the Janesville-Evansville road and built five miles on the Janesville-Evansville road and helped pave 3,000 lineal feet respectively, in Evansville and Edgerton. This brings our concrete road program down to date, with 157 miles completed. We have said the said listened to me before. We'll just learned that a judgment of \$20,000 has been rendered against me for running over that little boy." But your life," answered the excrete road program down to date, with had listened to me before. We'll just learned to me before.

# IN INDUSTRY *DISAPPEARING*

New York -- Contrary to expec-

# point of sales. Truck production is following its conservative pace with operations concentrated to a large degree toward meeting the demand

FARMERS WILL BUY TRUCKS.

Truck demand, especially in the lighter vehicles, has shown a con-sistently steady gain. Manufacturers

Some Improvement is

*AUBURN CAR* STANDS OUT

# SLACK WINTER

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"Red Crown" "Solite"

ducing Chevrolet Bodies

Only, It Is Announced A total of 1,250,000 closed cars wil be hullt by the end of '923 in the dxty-seven plants of the Tirher Body

sixty-seven plants of the Firher Body company, it was announced Friday at the local offices, through A. J. Brandt, manager. Seven of these plants, including that at Janesville, furnish Chevrolet bodies only.

In order to turn out this vast production, the Fisher company has acquired the Ternstedt Hardware company, the Shepard Art Metal company and the National Plate Glass company. The glass works is the largest in the United States, producing plate glass necessary to build closed cars.

The Fisher company was started by

The Fisher company was started by Free and Charles Fisher in 1906, building open bodies. The first closed bodies they made were for the Cadillac, Regal, Chalmers and Hudson cars. During the war, Fisher made aero-planes and a few bodies. The growth ince the war has been natural.

The parent corporation is the Fisher Body corporation, Detroit. Subsidiaries are Fisher Body of Ohio at Cleyeland; Fisher Body of Canada at Walkensilla Corporation. Walkerville, Ont.; and Fisher Body & St. Louis company! St. Louis.

### TRUCK WORK BY JOHNSON

When repairs on trucks are thought about in Junesville, Johnson's garage at 35 South Bluff street (rear) is considered among the best. Carl Johnson, formerly with the Bower City Machine company and the Nash garage, is proprietor. Jack Riley, an expension of the proprietor of the late. sectored mechanic is with him. Both perienced meenance is with min. Both are well known for their accommodating ways. The Johnson people carry a full line of parts, especially for the Nash car, doing practically all the service for the Nash here. All nakes of cars are repaired Johnson ias a third man in his place for repair

WHEN COST DOUBLES. the sum when sold to a purchaser in a foreign country. This is be-cause of the great distance the car nust be shipped and the case which

aginer vancies, has snown a con-sistently steady gain. Manufacturers expect a notable improvement to come with the turn of the year and with an increase in buying on the part of the farmer. Rail cars and motor busses are being manufactured in greater volume to meet a steadily improving demand. GIVE TIRES AIR. Don't be affaid to give your tires enough air. Follow the directions given on the side-wall of each cas-ing and you'll save tire money.

# Relation of Motor Cars to Other Lines of Business



Auto Glasses All Kinds Make Nice Gifts

WHERE THE BEST GLASSES ARE MADE

TODAY AND SEE BETTER TOMOR-ROW

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THE EYES ACCURATELY

# GQSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

People are buying transportation these days and not merely automobiles, in the opinion of A. A. Russell of Russell's garage, 27 South Binff street, and gives that as one reason for the closed car popularity. He says that people are buying better priced cars now and are keeping them in better shape. He sales the time is coming when the used car will be sold on a 30-day guarantee.

Roy Whippie and E. D. Peterson serve the customers at the Corn Exchange station and E. Van Allen drives one of the trucks for the Marshall Oil company.

Russell G. Smiley handles the office and book work of the Auto-

Agents of the Russell garage are the Paige Wisconsin company, Be-loit; M. A. Wilkins, Clinton; Frank Mack, Fort Atkinson; Shaw broth-ers, Edgerton; and E. F. Brigham, Evansville.

"There used to be quite a winter depression in the automobile business," says William O'Connell, Dedge agent, "but the closed ear has helped to overcome that condition. We are now making sales in the winter months where we wouldn't de so before." Mr. O'Connell has a branch in Ealait in Belolt.

Laurence O. Cherbonnier, sales-nan for the local Dodge agency, was formerly commander of the old cav-alry troop here and is an enthusiastic

Two brothers work for Schlueter's Two brothers work for Schlueter's Circ & Accessory company. Arthur Amerpohl is assistant salesman at the Janesville store. Del Amerpohl operates the Beloit store. Thin men have taken special course learning the tire business.

D. H. Hink'ey is-local salesman

Russell G. Smiley handies the office and book work of the Auto-motive garage on Park street.

Changes are being made in the show room of the Service garage, 205 West Milwaukee street, a new counter being installed with new stock shelves.

High test gas gives a quick start for winter driving, says M. A. Honey-sett of the Marshall Oil company.

Lee R. Schlucter announces Fire-stone tires now may be bought at the Automotive or the Bohiman garages at the same rates as the service sta-

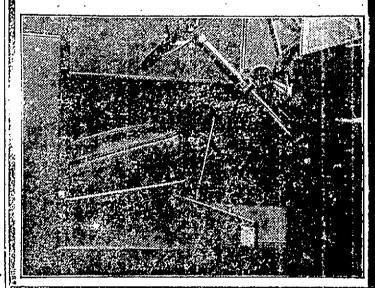
# Second for Chevy at Motor Show



Men are instinctively appreciative of sound 'engineering--Women, of features making for safety.

To these factors Reo's popularity can be largely attributed.

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Prompt, efficient service. Experienced drivers and all pew equipment. PHONE 9 PHONE

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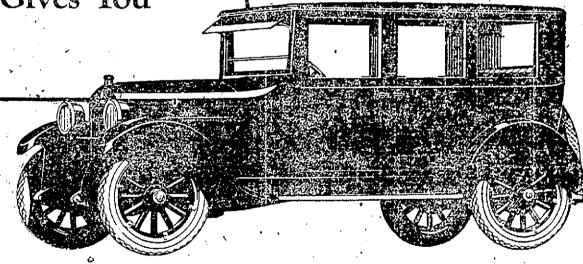
CLOSED CARS

THE BEST FOR YEAR-ROUND COMFORT

CHECKER-CHEVROLET TAXI CO.

"Boost Janesville-Chicago Is Big Enough" 

Everything You Can Desire in a Sedan, this Hupmobile Gives You



The new Hupmobile Sedan, of course, more than satisfies those fundamental considerations of performance, reliability and sound investment value which must be first considerations in every sensible motor car purchase.

The new Sedan goes far beyond this, however, It is, in the first place, the most beautiful and at the same time the most comfortable Hupmobile ever built.

In the distinguished appearance of this fine car Hupmobile designers have achieved a signal triumph.

The lines are long and sweeping, the rear corners broadly rounded, windows are broader, and not so high.

The longer wheelbase and springs give the sedan, both in front and rear, entirely new and better riding qualities.

There is a harmony of interior and exterior color scheme that is very pleasing.

Upholstery is handsome gray cloth, with a distinct blue stripe. Exterior finish is a new Hupmobile blue, exceptionally pleasing. Equipment is complete, including rear view mirror; and hardware is bright nickel in finish.

With increased engine power, unprecedented smoothness, and far more sprightliness than any Hupmobile before it, driving this Hupmobile is pure pleasure. We urge you to let us demonstrate it for you.

Granger Cadillac Company 209 E. Milwaukee St.



It is really pitiful the way a greamany car owners will turn over a car to a mechanic to "find out what's wrong," and have not the slightest idea of what should be done or what the approximate cost might be. Here is a brief outline of a typical overhaul which might come in handy for the car owner sometime, whether he essays the task of putting his car in order/himself or calls on some outside aid:

the battery, and see that there are no loose or worn connections. Often solled.

"There are other appeals, not leeminine. It is not necessary to purchase extra heavy clothing in this manner. Horn, generator, lights, magneto, switch, startor, and coils must be gone over and examined carefully.

Too often the home-mechanic in an overhaul job will do a small portion overhaul job will do a small portion of the inconvenience of side ignition on.

THE JANESVILLE L

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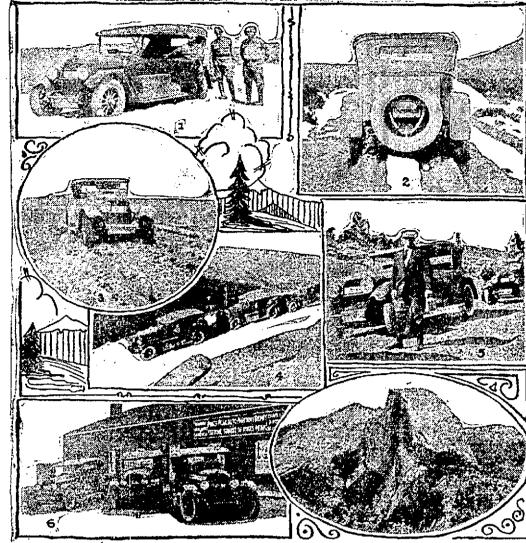
The most important part of the everhaul deals with engine. Spark plugs must be cleaned and valve timing; checked. Piston rings should be carefully examined, and if oil is found to be leaking past the rings, new rings should be carefully examined, and if oil is found to be leaking past the rings, new rings should be read to a conspicuous engineering figures work. The National Automotive in the cylinders, improper clearance of the region of Commerce malled slicerable secrecy, has been wrapped the owner's next purchase would be ground, and all gasets and bolts checked up for wear.

Then turn to the ignition system, at the battery with a hydrometer, alf if the test shows weak colls, have to battery, fully charged at a charge standion. Trace overy wire from the test shows weak colls, have the battery, and see that there are no loss or worn connections. Often subte in starting may be traced to a lose of ar above factory post-war look and nouncing the new line of Rollin cars. Motors company, Cleveland, and nouncing the new line of Rollin cars. Wors that the work stook war that two mandled out. \* \* \* This statement that womaniking is not assumption and guess work. The National Automotion is the responsible for the recent trends in the this new product was designed that this responsible for the recent trends in the this new product was designed that this responsible for the recent trends in the two mandled out. \* \* \* This statement that womaniking is a post-war look that the were could be turned out. \* \* \* This statement that womaniking is a post-war look turned out. \* \* \* This statement that womaniking is are conspicuous engineering figures should be grea

# A SUGGESTION FOR EASY STARTING.

throttle wide open and the ignition switch off, and then cranking with the throttle partly closed and the

# SAND AND DUST NO OBSTACLE TO MOTOR CAR



A. U. Widman, William R. Strickland and Lynn Mc Naughton, engineers of a Detroit Motor car company made an exceptional test recently through the sands and alitali dusts from Denver to Los Angeles.

(1) At Flagstaff. (2) Rain soaked and rutted, the blue clay roads near Elko and Winnemucca, Nevada, all but impassable. (3) Bad going in greasy gut mbe on Omaha, Lincoln and Denver road at Hastings, Neb. (4) Descending Pike's Peak. (5) Resting. (6) At Pike's Peak summit. (7) A bold promontory, unconquered by man, opposite Glacier point, Yosemite valley, California.

# ENGLISH PLAN

Country roads and city streets to be laid out in Great Britain will have a right of way 120 feet wide in most instances and 100 feet wide as a minimum, if present plans of that gov-

ernment are carried out. Because motor traffic has made it obvious that the old narrow country roads are not in these days safe, public enthusiasm in England has greeted the official plan for the widening of existing roads and the establishment of the 120-footwidth as the official standard for the future. standard for the future Long before the war, the highways cent of American roads receive

railways through the use of motor trucks and steam traction engines, often hauling several trailers, each often hauling several trailers, each with a capacity of tons. The roads bore this traffic well and their splendld maintenance hus enabled these highways to stand up under

The plans of the British government will involve a total of several thousand miles of additional new construc-tions, destin to make London the center of the most adequately road-

ed section in the world. ed section in the world.

The United States, just embarking with governmental assistance upon the construction of an interstate, nation-wide primary highway system, will do well to consider the concluwill do well to consider the conclusions which an infinitely greater experience has forced upon British highway authorities. While few of our roads need a right of way 120 feet in width at the present time, that our growing traffic requirements now demand a much greater width loading.

TIPS TO SAVE "GAS"
Well-inflated tires.
Proper carburetor adjustment.
Brakes in colrect working order.
Lubricate all working parts to assure smooth running.
Disengage the clutch whenever possible, and coast.
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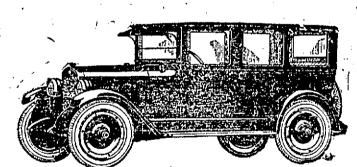
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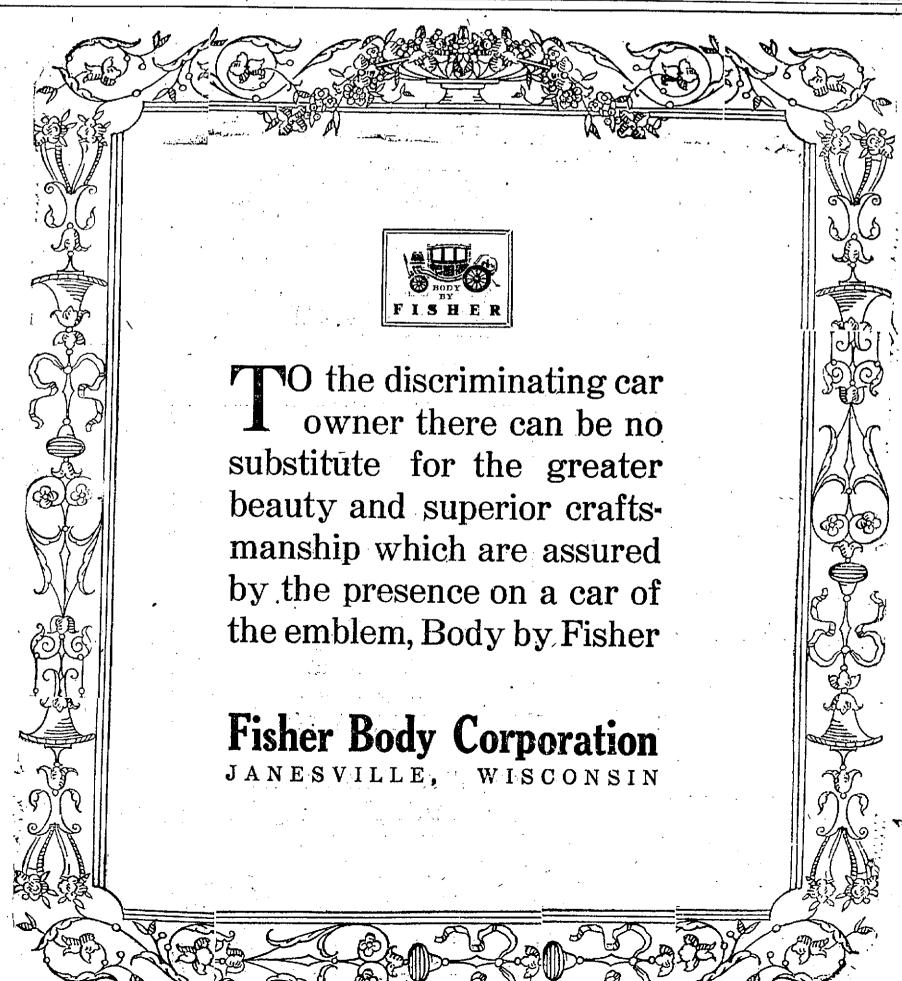
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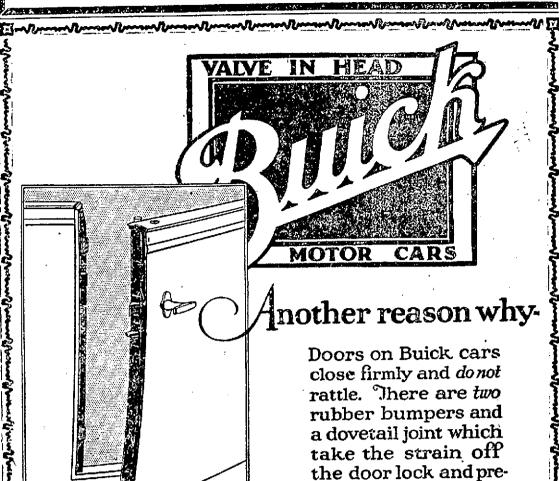
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Do you wait until you hear the knock, knock, clank, clank of the engine when driving up a stiff hill, before you think about changing to a lower gear. The great majority of drivers wait until the engine slows way down and starts to labor and knock, before they try to change gear. This is a very bad habit, for it puts a severe strain on both engine and transmission.

The reason why most drivers wait until the last minute to change, and why they will not change at all on a hill if they can possibly avoid it, is because they are not confident they are able to make a SILENT, CERTAIN change from a high to a lower gear if the car is travelling at any speed.

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Just WHY is it that so many drivers, who can make a perfectly silent change from a low to a higher gear, find it so difficult to change from a higher to a lower gear!

I think I can tell you. When you change up, if you use the usual "single-declatching" method, after you push in the clutch pedal, you move the shift lever fairly slowly from low speed to second speed, position, and from second to high speed. The reason for this is that you must give the "lay" shaft in the gear box time to SLOW DOWN, so that the teeth on the gear wheel attached to the shaft, will be revolving at the SAME speed as the teeth on the gear wheel you have to engage on the "main" shaft.

If the "lay" shaft is revolving either TOO FAST or TOO SLOW, the teeth on the gear wheel attached to the shaft will slip past the teeth on the wheel attached to the "main" shaft, and you will then her a clashing and grinding of gear wheels. In changing from a low to a higher gear, you must allow the "lay" shaft to REDUCE SPEED, and you do this by pausing slightly when moving the shift lever from one gear to the other, or, if you use the "double-declutching" method previously described, the engine itself slows down the "lay" shaft.

When you change from a high to a lower gear, you just reverse the above conditions. You then have to engage the SMALL wheel on the "lay" shaft in the gear box, with a LARGE wheel on the "main" shaft, and to bring the teeth on the small wheel on the "lay" shaft in the gear box, with a LARGE wheel on the "main" shaft, and to bring the teeth on the small wheel on the "lay" shaft in the gear box, with a LARGE wheel on the "main" shaft, and to bring the teeth on the small wheel on the "lay" shaft up to the same speed as the teeth on the main" shaft. You make a change from high to second gear with absolute silence and certainty, even although the car may be running at 20 miles an ho

The DOUBLE-DECLUTCH-ING method is the only SURE method of changing gear SILENT-LY at ANY speed. When you are changing up from low to a higher gear, you use the engine to REDUCE the speed of the "lay" shaft. When, however, you are changing from a high to a lower gear, you use the engine to INCREASE the speed of the "lay" shaft. Last week I described the way to change up with this method—now I will show you how to use it for changing down.

Study the illustrations, they show each movement, step by step. When you wish to change, first, lift your foot off the accelerator, then, as you push the clutch pedal back and at the same time give the accelerator a quick tap to speed up the engine, then smartly push in the clutch pedal, at the same time snapping the shift lever into second speed. As soon as the gear is engaged, let the clutch pedal back and accelerate in the usual way. The whole movement should not take more than from 1½ to 2 seconds.

Practice each movement slowly while sitting in the driving seat without the engine running. It may seem a little difficult at first, but

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Practice each movement slowly while sitting in the driving seat without the engine running. It may seem a little difficult at first, but it will soon come to you. When you are able to make the movements in the proper order, take the car out on the road and try changing from high to second gear with the car travelling at about 15 miles and hour. When you can manage it at this speed, try it at 20 miles an hour. When you can make the change on the level, try it on a slight grade, then on a steeper grade.

The extent you require to speed up the engine when you tap the accelerator, will depend to a certain extent on the speed you are travelling. If, for example, you are travelling at 25 miles an hour, you would speed up the engine more than you would if you were only travelling 15 miles an hour. With a little practice, you will find you will be able to make a quick, sure, silent change of gear on the steepest hill at any speed.

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